

DAUGHERTY DICKERED WITH HAMON IN SECRET AND ENGINEERED 'TRADE,' DECLARES ROXIE STINSON

Sinclair Gave \$75,000 to G. O. P. Fund, Says Hays

SENATE TO SLEEP BEFORE IT ACTS IN SINCLAIR ROW

Magnate May Be Put in Custody of Sergeant-Arms for Refusal To Testify.

JUDICIARY BODY HOLDS POWER GOOD

Walsh Counsels Delay Until Return to Capital of Special Oil Counsel. May Act Monday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 22.—Events in oil inquiry moved again today in a dramatic swift. Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, refused point blank to answer more questions put by the senate investigators, who testified that the senate with a view to contempt proceedings. The senate adjourned without deciding what course to pursue.

Mr. H. Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee, testified that at his solicitation, Sinclair had agreed to contribute \$75,000 to help wipe out the \$1,000,000 deficit of the committee after the 1920 election.

A subpoena was issued for Fred Upham, of Chicago, treasurer of republican committee, requiring to bring to Washington all records of the committee hearing on any all campaign contributions received from Sinclair.

Hays Denies Oil Stock Gift. After refusing to answer 10 questions put to him on the witness stand, Sinclair, upon leaving the committee room, issued an eight-page statement, in which he attacked Theodore Roosevelt and others who have testified before the committee.

At the outset Hays denied a story that Sinclair had contributed \$75,000 to the republican committee deficit, characterizing it as being false in so far as it is libelous in purpose. After high spots of his testimony:

That he and his brother, Hinkle, had had a "purely personal" section in bonds with Sinclair, that the committee was welcome to examine his private records of that section.

Solicited Contribution. That while he was postmaster general, he was a "purely personal" section in bonds with Sinclair, that the committee was welcome to examine his private records of that section.

That he had no stock of any kind was as security for loans to the republican national committee, at least, he was chairman.

That he had no knowledge while he was in the cabinet of any executive order transferring the naval oil reserves from the jurisdiction of the department to that of the interior department.

Hays said he asked Sinclair to contribute toward wiping out the committee deficit in 1923, more than a year after he left the cabinet. This about a year after Sinclair obtained the lease of Teapot Dome.

Sinclair Refuses to Testify. After being directed by unanimous action upon the ground that it would be to incriminate me," Sinclair said he was out, "because there is nothing in any of the facts or circumstances of the lease of Teapot Dome which does or can incriminate me."

Referring that he already had been on the committee on five different occasions, the oil magnate reviewed the facts of the case as presented to the committee yesterday by counsel in urging that he be excluded from further attempts to examine him. He then concluded with a declaration:

You and the body from which you are your authority have already continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Spring at Last Keeps Her Date With Atlantans

Rain and Warm Temperatures To Follow Her in Delayed Appearance.

While the predictions of C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau, that real spring weather might be expected at any time, were completely fulfilled Saturday, the forecast for Sunday promises rain the latter part of the day.

Temperatures will be about the same as Saturday, and the sun will shine on the Golly and the non-churchgoers alike during the early part of the day, but clouds are expected to creep over the sky's azure blue in the late afternoon and rain is expected to fall late in the afternoon and night.

After a month of exceptionally cold weather, after temperatures that during March have averaged about 12 degrees below normal for that month, Atlantans Saturday rejoiced in a warm sunny day that told spring was here. Two days late by the calendar, but probably all the more welcome because of her tardiness.

Flowers may bud, trees may bloom, birds may sing, make love and build their downy nests. Golfers may golf, baseballers may baseball, gardeners may garden and young lovers may love. For spring is here and youth is in the air.

ATTACK ON WILSON INSTIGATED BY OIL, IS CHARGE OF COX

Former Candidate for President Declares Interests Financed Plot of "Monstrous" Size.

Miami, Fla., March 22.—Tracing the present oil scandal back to the "national attack on Woodrow Wilson," former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, democratic presidential candidate in 1920, declared that the defeat of the Wilson idealism and the reinstatement of a republican business administration was "a practical detail of a monstrous plot."

The objective of the "national attack," which he declared was heavily financed, was control of the United States government, asserted Cox in his speech to the Ohio society here tonight.

"Conspiracy," he said, killed Wilson. "A repentant nation realized that pillage and plunder had walked hand in hand with assassination," he added.

Subsidy Was Fabulous. "In due time we will appreciate that the country has suffered quite as much from intellectual dishonesty as from financial dishonesty," Cox declared. "The elements of both fastened themselves into affairs five or six years ago."

"Never was human ingenuity more overworked than in the plan for a partisan victory. It began when the oil industry was subsidized."

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Bars in Window Trap Merchant In Burning Shop

Protection Erected Against Thieves Causes Death of Its Owner.

New York, March 22.—The bars of the rear window of John Mattler's little perfume store at Plainfield, N. J., were put there for the protection of his fortune against thieves. They cost him his life Saturday when an oil explosion set off all the alcoholic lotions and perfumes in the front part of the store and the flames drove him retreating to the rear.

The fire filled the front room and the firemen couldn't get at him that way. They went to the rear. There was only one opening there, the barred window. Mattler smashed the glass with his bare fists and reached out his arms, entreating the firemen to get him out. He grasped the bars and wrenched at them with mad strength. The firemen used crowbars and axes but couldn't part the steel rods which imprisoned Mattler with the encroaching flames.

At last he sagged down out of sight. A few minutes later the first rescuers fought their way through the front. They were too late.

RICH WILL OPEN MAGNIFICENT NEW STORE ON MONDAY

Opening Will Be Fulfillment of Faith of Founder in Future of Gate City of Dixie.

GOVERNOR WILL HEAD PROGRAM OF SPEAKERS

Mayor Sims and Others To Make Addresses. Many Interesting Features Slated for Day.

When M. Rich and Brothers company Monday morning throw open the doors of the magnificent new store at Broad and Alabama streets, this firm, always a leader in Atlanta's commercial growth, will usher in a new era in the conduct of department stores in the south.

More than this, the thousands of Atlanta people who will throng the spacious aisles of this monument to a firm's integrity and lofty purpose will be witnessing realization of a dream that has been the life of one man for nearly 60 years.

The opening of the new store will be the fulfillment of the faith of Morris Rich, head of the Rich store during its entire existence of 57 years, in the ability of Atlanta to rise from a village of a few hundred people left penniless by the Civil war to the city around which revolves the commercial, social and artistic life of the southeast.

A Modern Fairy Story. The story of the Rich business in Atlanta, stripped of its commercial meaning to the south, reads like a page torn from a book of fairy tales. Considering the effect of the growth of the Rich business on southern commerce the development exceeds the most far-fetched dreams of a Wallingford.

Rich's new store is beyond adequate description. Fronting 200 feet on Broad street, 120 feet on Alabama street and 100 feet on Forsyth street, its floor space of 180,000 square feet holds everything from the smallest notion to the costliest and most exquisite home furnishings. In the stocking of its departments nothing has been overlooked and hundreds of articles to be offered only in the shops of Fifth avenue and European capital.

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

IMPARTIAL GROUP TO SET PARK SITE

Southeastern States Will Not Be Represented on Committee Named To Make Survey.

Washington, March 22.—(Special.) The southeastern states were not represented on the special committee appointed to select a national park site in the southern Appalachians because it was not considered advisable to have a representative from any of the states involved. Secretary of the Interior Work notified Representatives Bell and Lee, and Senator Harris, of Georgia, Saturday.

Some pressure had been brought upon Secretary Work to appoint representatives from the southeastern states. Georgia members of congress had urged the appointment of a representative from the state. It is generally realized, however, that selection of these representatives would be a difficult matter and that a real impartial decision would be hard from such representatives, because of the interest each would have in the claim of his own state.

Action on the resolutions introduced in the house by Representative Bell and in the senate by Senator Harris, authorizing an appropriation of \$10,000 to finance the survey, is awaiting a report from the interior department, before whom the resolutions were laid. A favorable report on these resolutions, which are identical, is expected next week. Both resolutions will then go before the public lands committees of house and senate, where they are expected to receive favorable consideration and later pass by approval by both houses of congress.

If Spring Ever Comes!



MELLON DISPUTES MEDDLING CHARGE

Secretary of Treasury Denies He Tried To Influence Revenue Bureau in Tax Refunds.

Washington, March 22.—Secretary Mellon declared in a statement today that he had "never interfered or attempted to influence the bureau of internal revenue in its decisions of any tax case."

Issued in connection with the hearings conducted this week by a senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau, the statement added that the treasury welcomes any investigation of the revenue bureau "which has for its purpose the investigation of conditions with a view to constructive suggestions for an improvement in the administration."

"Charges Are Preposterous." Charges that preference has been given to companies in which he is financially interested, Mr. Mellon declared were "preposterous and unqualifiedly false."

The statement follows: "Considerable publicity has been given the amount of refunds of taxes allowed by the government and vague general charges have been made that large sums of money have been returned to the taxpayers illegally and unjustly. Reports of these refunds have been made to congress from time to time as required by law, but only recently have the papers noticed these reports. The elements which have in fact affected the amounts of refunds of taxes are the completion of the audits by the bureau of taxes for high tax payers, decisions of the supreme court on disputed questions of tax liability and the better recognition by the taxpayer of his rights."

Only 1 Per Cent Returned. "It should be borne in mind that since 1917 there have been about \$25,000,000,000 of taxes collected and the total refunds are only \$262,000,000, or 1 per cent of the amount collected. The additional assessments made by the bureau as a result of audit of returns are eight times the amount of the refunds. In other words, there is an additional assessment in favor of the government of \$1 for every 13 cents of refund in favor of the taxpayer."

The charges have been made that continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Baseball Fever Works to Injury Of Police Force

Patrolman Holland Will Spend First Days of Spring in Hospital.

A serious attack of baseball fever, coupled with an overdose of spring weather to which his system was not used, Saturday afternoon landed Patrolman W. M. Holland, of 727 Woodward avenue, in Grady hospital with a broken jaw. A regulation baseball, propelled by a speed-ball pitcher of no mean ability, was the direct cause of the injury, but the officer lays the fundamental blame to a combination of spring and baseball.

According to the story told by Holland after the broken jaw had been set and he had recovered a little of his powers of speech, he was playing baseball in Grant park when the accident happened. He was at the bat. A baffling curve was misjudged. He stepped forward and swung. The ball crashed into his face. Casualties: one broken jaw.

Continued on Page 2 Column 5.

BIG HOME SHOW TO OPEN MONDAY

Impressive Array of Displays Will Greet Visitors To Exposition at the Auditorium.

Promptly at 7 o'clock Monday night doors of the auditorium will swing open to reveal to visitors to the most impressive display of exhibits ever staged at any similar exposition in the south. The occasion will be the formal opening of Atlanta's third annual "Own Your Own" exposition.

"Memories of previous expositions fail completely to convey anything like a fair idea of the size and attractiveness of the exhibits that will be seen at the auditorium throughout next week," it was stated Saturday. The scene that will meet the eyes of the thousands who are expected to visit the exposition can best be described by use of the word "fairland."

In addition to several unusually continued on Page 8, Column 8.

TOURISTS FLOOD ROADS TO ROME

Americans Begin Pilgrimage to "Eternal City" To See Hayes and Mundelein Become Cardinals.

ROME, March 22.—American tourists from every part of Europe are treading the roads to Rome in anticipation of the ceremonies attendant to the elevation of Archbishop Hayes of New York and Mundelein of Chicago to the cardinalate.

The ceremonies begin Monday with a number of receptions and other functions involved in the secret consistory at which Pope Pius will deliver his allocution to the two cardinals designate, but the interest of the Americans and other visitors centers on the public consistory next Thursday.

Tickets Are Sold Out. Nevertheless hotels and boarding houses are already crowded and the English of Broadway, Boston and Chicago is heard on the streets more than any other foreign language. Southern Europe has been entertaining a huge lot of tourists from across the Atlantic and they are coming here to see their countrymen honored with one of the highest gifts the Catholic church can confer.

Tickets for seats at the public ceremonies are exhausted, but within the vast confines of St. Peter's there is plenty of standing room still available, and in the distribution of admission cards, Americans are being given the preference.

To Honor Mundelein. The College for Propagation of the Faith will give a big reception Monday afternoon, at which Bishop Mundelein, a former student of the college, will be the guest of honor. Marquis Fumasoni-Biondi, brother of the papal delegate in Washington, will act as gentleman-in-waiting to the Chicago prelate, wearing a historical Spanish costume. The diplomatic corps attached to the vatican will attend in full uniform.

The allocation of the pope, to be delivered in person at Monday's secret ceremony, is the subject of great interest. Although the text of this address is never published until after its actual delivery it is understood to be very flattering to American and destined to please American Catholics.

The pope, both directly and indirectly, will deal with America's general position in the world.

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

SENATE INDULGES IN ANOTHER DAY OF WANTON WASTE

Clouds of Oratory Slither in Dense Masses Over Seats as Party Batteries Unmask.

WADSWORTH FAILS AS WEATHER MAN

Storm Pauses While Debaters Vote Permanent White Crosses To Deck Heroes' Graves in France

Washington, March 22.—A drum fire of oratory shook the senate skylights today. The bombardment started over renewed charges by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, of delayed legislation to permit "grand jury" proceedings. Before the smoke of battle cleared away, however, the senate had been extensively informed upon subjects ranging from Teapot Dome to Mussie Shoals.

From the republican trenches, Senator Wadsworth, of New York, was moved early in the engagement to predict that the senate would do nothing during the day but "talk." He was wrong, however. The record shows that in its five hour session it did vote an amendment into the first deficiency bill providing for permanent white crosses over the graves of American soldiers in France. It took no other legislative action whatever, except to confirm some minor nominations.

Dawned Like Day in June. The senate day started innocently enough. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the republican whip, was alone on the floor when the gavel fell but within fifteen minutes, after a quorum had been mustered, Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, unleashed his verbal batteries in a prepared address criticizing generally foreign loans by American bankers and specifically the \$100,000,000 loan by the Morgan bank to France.

The senator foresaw possibilities of grave entanglement from such transactions, and charged that a previous loan by the same firm to France had immediately preceded the entrance of the United States into the World war.

Caraway Into Action. Senator Shipstead then criticized the administration's policy in Central America and this was echoed by Senator Borah while Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee, in reply, declared recent action in Honduras was necessary to protect lives of American citizens.

At this point Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, unmasked his guns and trained them upon Speaker

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

2 Students Admit Firing Dormitory At Gordon, Claim

Burned One Dormitory, But Deny Connection in Other Fires, Officials Say.

Barnesville, Ga., March 22.—J. W. Busbee, 17, of Lincoln, and Kenneth Matthews, 14, of Vidalia, both students of Gordon institute, are said to have confessed to the burning of the Gordon dormitory, March 13, and both are now in Lunenburg county jail awaiting further developments.

Their arrest and confession, resulted from activities of W. S. Revier, chief of police of Barnesville, who has been at work on the case for some time.

When confronted by Chief Revier and the school authorities Busbee and Matthews made a complete confession. It is announced, but asserted that they did not fire the two dormitories burned November 18 and February 9, last.

Authorities believe, however, that Busbee was connected with the burning of all three buildings. In his confession he stated that he did not know why he did it, but that it got off his mind and he could not get it off.

The authorities are still pushing the investigation and believe there may be other developments.

The relatives of the two boys have been notified and are expected to arrive in the city immediately.

STRONG ARM GAME BY JUSTICE HEAD WON FOR HARDING

Roxie Stinson Declares Jess Smith Revealed To Her Details of Deal at Chicago Convention.

ATTACK OF CHARACTER IS FRAME-UP, CLAIM

Pretty Divorcee, Confidant of Ex-Husband, Weeps as She Charges Plot To Silence Her.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 22.—Roxie Stinson today gave the Daugherty investigating committee another long chapter of her amazing story, including a description of a "deal" at the 1920 republican convention to nominate Harding and details of more whisky "deals" in which, she said, Attorney General Daugherty was an influential factor.

She also struck back at Mr. Daugherty for his charges that she had attempted to blackmail him as a price for her silence and had registered at a Cleveland hotel with a man named A. L. Fink. Both charges constituted a "beautiful frame-up," Miss Stinson declared in a sobbing statement of vehement denials and lengthy explanations.

Convention Deal Topic. The convention "deal," she said, was related often to her by the late Jess Smith, her divorced husband and constant companion of Mr. Daugherty. She said she was told of a promise of a cabinet position to Jake Hamon, former Oklahoma millionaire oil operator, and of "strong arm" methods by Daugherty in the famous early morning conference of republican leaders at Chicago when they got behind Mr. Harding for the nomination.

No specific whisky "deals" were cited by Miss Stinson, but she said Smith had told her of them and had said that Daugherty's "influence" was vital to their success.

Probe Smith's Death. Quotations as to how Jess Smith actually met his death a year ago in the attorney general's apartment—heretofore accepted and certified officially as a suicide—also were a dramatic feature of the three hours Miss Stinson was on the stand. Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in charge of the inquiry asked many questions regarding the appearance of the dead man's body, the absence of powder burns, which Miss Stinson testified to, and the "fear" which she said Smith had been laboring under.

A number of letters written by Smith to Miss Stinson were produced and read. There were a few indefinite references to "deals," but none were identified definitely. Only a small part of the letters were reached today and the witness will continue that phase of her testimony next Monday and also face the ordeal of cross-examination.

The name of Howard Mannington was again brought into the picture by Miss Stinson, who related con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, slowly rising temperature; gentle northeast and east winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	55
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	45
Normal temperature	54
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.	.00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.	2.25
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.	4.82

T. m. N. n. 7 p. m.

Dry temperature	34	50	50
Wet bulb	35	45	44
Relative humidity	79	65	65

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS	STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature, Rain	Wind
AND STATE OF WEATHER	7 p. m. High	24 hrs.	

ATLANTA, clear	50	55	.00
Birmingham, clear	50	54	.00
Easton, clear	40	44	.00
Buffalo, clear	40	46	.00
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	50	54	.00
Chicago, cloudy	38	40	.00
Denver, snow	28	30	.02
Des Moines, cloudy	40	42	.00
Galveston, clear	60	62	.00
Hartford, clear	40	44	.00
Harve, cloudy	32	38	.00
Jacksonville, clear	48	50	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	44	46	.00
Memphis, clear	48	50	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	60	68	.00
Mobile, clear	52	58	.00
Montgomery, clear	56	58	.00
New Orleans, clear	54	58	.00
New York, clear	40	50	.00
North Platte, snow	32	34	.04
Oklahoma, cloudy	38	40	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	62	64	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	55	60	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	42	46	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	50	52	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	42	46	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	50	58	.00
Shreveport, rain	48	52	.00
Tampa, clear	58	62	.00
Tulsa, cloudy	52	58	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	56	60	.00
Wichita, clear	50	58	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

ferences at "the little green house in S. street," where she said, Smith told her that Mannington, Daugherty and others held important conferences. She said Smith named Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, and Postmaster General Nease among the frequenters of the famous place. Mannington has been charged by other witnesses with receiving thousands of dollars in the Dempsey-Carpenter fight film case and New York whisky deals. Committee members said today they had assurances he would come from Paris to testify. The Chicago convention matter was taken up with Miss Stinson by Senator Wheeler and she said she had heard "the whole deal discussed from beginning to end," and that Jake Hanson himself had talked of it with her.

Promised Cabinet Job.
When Hanson visited Smith and Daugherty at Washington Court House, Miss Stinson said, Hanson declared:

"You know, it is understood I am to have a cabinet position."
"I had also told me that that was the plan," Miss Stinson added. "Neither one knew of the other having told me."

"What did they say that Daugherty and I do with that?" she was asked and she replied:

"That was all stated, that he was to be attorney general."

Asked what Mr. Daugherty had to do with Hanson's alleged selection, Miss Stinson continued:

How "Dead" Was Put Over.
"At this Chicago convention, Jake Hanson did not go as a delegate for Harding from Oklahoma, but through friends and personal acquaintance, through friends and doggedness, Mr. Daugherty did this for Harding, and in some way they got Jake Hanson on his side, and some other people, and they got him to go to the Chicago convention at 2 o'clock in the morning, which settled the affair, absolutely, but Harding was to be presented as the dark horse."

"The way Mr. Daugherty expressed it, that he got word or understood they were double-crossing him and he took his nerve in his hand and went into this secret conference. Anyway the deal was made and that was at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. Smith was not in the secret conference. He could not go there. Mr. Daugherty was in."

Tears Wash Testimony.
Often today, especially when replying to Daugherty's charges, Miss Stinson broke down in tears. She streamed down her face as she sobbed her replies to the blackmail and other charges and recited details of the last days and death of Jesse Smith. She declared Smith was "enslaved" by Daugherty and feared exposure.

Daugherty was charged by Senator Wheeler during the examination with having done "an indecent and unmanly thing" in attacking Miss Stinson.

"If he had the slightest bit of shame in him or the slightest bit of manhood," said Senator Wheeler, "he would retract the statement he has made."

Demands Daugherty's Suspension.
The senator added that "the least" President Coolidge could do would be to suspend Daugherty from office during the investigation, and charged that the great power of the department of justice was being used to thwart the committee. Former Senator Chamberlain, of the Daugherty counsel, replied that the attorney general's lawyers had had no opportunity to cross-examine Miss Stinson or other important witnesses, nor to call any for Mr. Daugherty. If this had been possible, he said, "the attorney general might not possibly have found it necessary to make that statement."

Contrary to the usual customs since the inquiry began, there was no state issued tonight by Mr. Daugherty nor the department of justice commenting on the day's proceedings.

In counterpoint, Mr. Daugherty's blackmail and other charges against her Miss Stinson said she had been threatened with arrest in Cleveland in conference with Fink, a man named Ellis and Samuel Engelhardt, a prominent broker. She said she had laughed off the threat, and told M. S. Daugherty, brother of the attorney general, that she proposed to give to the investigating committee information she had from Jesse Smith.

Denies Blackmail Plan.
The witness told this part of her story, reading from an account made a few days ago, she said, from notes taken at the time of the Cleveland episode a month ago. Senator Jones, republican, Washington, pressed vigorously for production of the original notes. Miss Stinson said she thought she had turned them up, but would produce them if possible.

"Just utterly false," said Miss Stinson of Daugherty's charges that she had sought to "capitalize her silence."
"I tried false and impossible," she charged, of the attorney general's charges that she and Fink occupied a room together in a Cleveland hotel. She went on to say that Samuel Engelhardt told her that the man told her he had had with Daugherty at "the shack" which was a couple of miles from the city.

Too Childlike for Her.
"Ellis," said Mr. Engelhardt told me, "he continued, 'was to get 20 percent of the money, the remainder to be split between Fink and myself.'"
"I said to him: 'If you have both their words for this, I should think it

is true. Do as you please, I don't know anything about their business only my own and I am not interested. It was the highest, most bungling, child-like thing that I had ever heard of and it amused me a lot.'"

Later Engelhardt told her, Miss Stinson said, that the affair was "closed," and that she would not hear of it again, adding that he "had to talk pretty strong to those fellows over there but it is all right now."

"The only thing that saved Fink was his telling me outside your door that he had nothing to do with it."

Threats of Jail.
"They threatened me with the bars," said Miss Stinson, "if I did not promise to say nothing detrimental or give out any information about Harry M. Daugherty."

M. S. Daugherty was present in Cleveland, she said, after the witness declared, and she afterwards met him in Columbus and told him that she intended to tell her story under subpoena in Washington.

Her visit to Cleveland, Miss Stinson said, was in response to a telephone call from Fink that he wished to discuss a "big deal." This later developed to be a relative to organization of the Ideal Rubber company, according to Miss Stinson. Fink reserved a room for her at the Hollenden hotel, she said, and met her there.

Stating that Fink had left her room about 11 p. m., she said she had become "incensed" over his disclosure of her being registered under a fictitious name, Miss Stinson added:

"And this base insinuation of Harry M. Daugherty's that I occupied that room with this man is utterly false and impossible."

Made Her Laugh.
The next day at the Starker hotel, Fink came to her and told her, she said, that "they have a warrant out for Ellis and me claiming that we were conspiring against Harry Daugherty. Unless you promise not to tell anything about Harry Daugherty, we will have to go behind the bars."

"You make me laugh," Miss Stinson said she replied.

When Fink asked her there also was a warrant out for her, the witness said her reply was:

"Now—you are funny."
Miss Stinson said she told Engelhardt, he came to her later that he could "go back to his friends" and tell them that the whole affair was a "frame-up" and that if subpoenaed she would go to Washington and "tell everything."

No "Convenient Bullet."
"It is a frame-up, and I am going to tell them so," Miss Stinson told Engelhardt.

"I wouldn't do that; you know Harry Daugherty is a pretty stubborn man," she said Engelhardt replied.

"So am I and he is not going to strong-arm me. I am not Jesse Smith and there is not going to be a convenient bullet in my hand," Miss Stinson said she retorted.

Engelhardt told her in Fink's presence, she added, that it appeared she "had been framed by a couple of crooks."

Continually during her testimony, Miss Stinson reiterated her defense of Jesse Smith, declaring she was completely in the power of Daugherty.

"He was ensnared," she said, "through his great loyalty and devotion to an unscrupulous man, Kaiser-like man."

Smith Lived In Fear.
During the last months of his life, Miss Stinson said Smith lived in fear of being "exposed." His last evening with her, she said, was "spent in cautioning me what not to tell, what books to destroy, what papers to destroy."

Smith went to a hardware store in Washington Court House, Ohio, and bought a gun, after a quarrel with her, she said, which Smith told her he had had with Daugherty at "the shack" which a number of Daugherty maintained there. She also said Smith always feared Fink, and had a great deal of trouble after Daugherty had "coursed and abused Jesse shamefully" for waking him from a nap.

"He blew up," said Miss Stinson, "and swore at him. Jesse called for his car and came right into town and bought his gun—he'd made his decision. He told the hardware clerk that he was buying the gun for the attorney general."

Probe Death Details.
Under questioning by Senator Wheeler, Miss Stinson with much apparent agitation told of viewing Smith's body where it was taken from Washington Court House to Court House. The attorney general's brother, Mel, told her, she said, that Smith had killed himself. She said there were no powder marks on Smith's temple where the bullet had entered. Senator Wheeler asked several questions on this line, as to whether she knew of any inquest being held, and who was in the apartment where he died. He asked if she had heard that Mr. Daugherty was at the white house on the night when Smith died, in company with Edward L. Doherty, and Harry F. Sinclair, but Miss Stinson said she had no knowledge on that subject.

The witness expressed surprise over a telegraphic report received today that Frank A. Vandenberg, New York financier, who is aiding the committee, regarding the contents of Smith's safety deposit in Ohio. R. N. McFarland, a bank examiner, reported \$850,000 on deposit in the Riggs National bank here; \$63,000 in Liberty bonds; \$5,000 in Pure Oil company stock; \$45,000 in stock of a Lima, Ohio, cigar company and other securities.

Names "Harry Daugherty."
Further reference to whisky and other "deals" was made when Senator Jones asked for specific conversations she had with Smith regarding such transactions.

"I cannot give you details," Miss Stinson replied. "I told you of the Rickard deals (in the fight films) he (Smith) referred to the deals they had in this liquor matter."

"You refer to 'them' using the words 'they,'" said Senator Jones.

"Yes, meaning Mr. Daugherty," Mr. Harry Daugherty, Miss Stinson replied. "When they first came into the administration there was this whisky and drug deal. I didn't mention the drug deal, because I forgot it. There are so many things that I forget some of them until they are called to my attention. For instance, I have heard the whole Chicago convention and campaign discussed; it was gone over in my presence. I heard I can verify and some things I know are not true."

Certain on This Point.
Senator Wheeler interrupted that the convention matter would be taken up later, and without further reference to the drug "deal" he asked about the whisky transactions.

"He (Smith) referred to them sev-

eral times," said Miss Stinson. "That it was through permits being transferred and he mentioned drug stores, or drug houses."

"Did he name Mr. Daugherty, or mention Mr. Daugherty in that connection asked Senator Jones.

"Oh, yes, absolutely," she replied. "It was only through Mr. Daugherty that this could be done."

"He told you that the only way he could get it was from Mr. Daugherty," Mr. Daugherty helped him to do it?"

"Yes."

UPHAM DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF GIFT.
Chandler, Ariz., March 22.—Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national convention, in a statement tonight asserted he had no knowledge of a contribution by Harry F. Sinclair of \$75,000 to the national campaign in 1920.

The records of the committee at the national headquarters, he said, will show the record of every contribution received, together with the name and address of the contributor.

Mr. Upham said the only contribution by "all interests" that he had heard of as when "democratic leaders" told him that E. L. Doherty had contributed from \$100,000 to \$150,000, to help wipe out the democratic deficit. The republican treasurer said he learned this from democratic leaders while he was in Washington as a private citizen seeking the democratic convention for Chicago.

"Prior to the 1920 campaign," Mr. Upham stated, "Sinclair contributed \$2,000 to the republican committee and during the campaign he contributed \$1,000. That is all the record I have of Sinclair's subscription to the fund."

"I do not dispute Mr. Hays in his statement," the treasurer added, referring to the remarks of Will H. Hays, former committee chairman before the oil committee today to the effect that Mr. Sinclair had contributed for a maximum of \$75,000, and that this sum was a part payment on a note at the Empire Trust company in New York."

O'NEILL DENIES REPORT OF STATEMENT.
New York, March 22.—Joseph Jefferson O'Neill, of the staff of Will H. Hays, head of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, made public tonight a telegram he had sent to Senators Ladd and Walsh in which he denied the statement referring to developments today when Mr. Hays was on the witness stand.

Mr. O'Neill denied that he had told a reporter for the New York Times that Daugherty is "a pretty stubborn man," that Mr. Hays would tell the senate committee that 75,000 shares of Sinclair stock figured in liquidation of the deficit of the republican national committee in 1920.

Mr. O'Neill said he was in fact ignorant of what Mr. Hays would testify and that he, himself, had no knowledge of the subject.

The New York Times will publish tomorrow a statement by its reporter, Harold A. Vivan, who interviewed Mr. O'Neill yesterday.

Mr. O'Neill will announce that Mr. Vivan, when in Washington today, asked Senator Walsh for permission to copy a statement he would be examined Monday.

In their statements, Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Vivan gave different details of several conversations on the matter.

M. S. DAUGHERTY REFUSES TO OBEY SUBPOENA.
Washington, Court House, Ohio, March 22.—M. S. Daugherty, brother of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, tonight declared that he would refuse to comply with a summons from the committee investigating the attorney-general to produce before the committee records of the Midland National bank of which he is president.

Mr. Daugherty, in a statement after being served with the summons, declared that his refusal to obey the summons was on advice of counsel, asserting that the request was "beyond all reason."

The summons commanded the bank president to produce deposit ledgers, notes, files and other records of the bank.

M. S. Daugherty's statement said: "From advice of counsel, I refuse to comply with the order of the committee. It would not be possible to send the books of the bank to Washington. It was decided in the interest of the stockholders, depositors, the bank and the community that the request is beyond reason. There is nothing in the bank records and no outrageous falsehoods testified to before the committee. For the protection of the individual customers and the stockholders, and upon advice of counsel, the bank will not enter the room, I expect to be in Washington, D. C., the first of next week."

A few days ago a similar summons for the head bookkeeper to appear with the bank's records before the committee was not obeyed on the ground that it would interfere with the normal transaction of business at the bank while the books were in the hands of the committee.

The committee, was sent here to obtain information from the bank records that night last week, the private inquiry into Attorney General Daugherty's administration but the examiner was halted, when, according to M. S. Daugherty, he was preparing to make examination of private accounts of bank patrons.

DRY AGENT HURT IN RIOT AFTER RAID ON LIQUOR STORE.
Baltimore, Md., March 22.—Seizure of 6,543 cases of alleged real beer and an attack upon a prohibition agent marked the activity of dry enforcement in Baltimore today.

The alleged store was seized at the Block Street Wharf & Warehouse company's plant. It is said to be one of the largest seizures of its kind ever made.

The agent who was attacked is Leo G. Woodward of the Washington squad. He was badly beaten by a mob at Hamburg and Ridgely streets and his jaw fractured when he was struck in the face by a brick hurled from the center of the crowd.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED FOR SUBMARINE CREW.
Tokyo, March 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hope for the rescue of 18 men trapped in the after-compartment of the submarine 43, lying on the ocean bottom off Sasebo, was abandoned today. Efforts to raise the craft or drag it to a position where it would be possible to liberate the imprisoned crew failed.

Twenty-six men were drowned when the vessel sank following a collision with a warship Wednesday and the 18 other members of the crew probably have died of suffocation. An inquiry will be held next week.

SIGMA PHI SORORITY INSTALLED AT GEORGIA.
Athens, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Installation of Sigma Phi chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority was completed Saturday night at the University of Georgia.

National representatives of the sorority at the university were Misses Jessie Craig and Martha Christie, of Mississippi; Mary Griffith Johns, of Alabama; Anna Bechtel, Louisiana, and Katherine Hill and Mary Lee Matthews, of Florida.

Among the alumnae members here were Miss Gladys Pugh, national chapter, and Mrs. J. F. Frazier, Sorority assistant installation officer.

Miss Martha Boykin, of Atlanta, and Miss Farrow Hollingsworth, of Augusta.

The members of the sorority are Misses Virginia Tuslow, Gainesville; Edna Straus, Augusta; Bertha Hare, Marietta; Elizabeth Meredith, Atlanta; Helen McDorman, Athens; Sarah Stewart, Atlanta; first Strauss, Augusta; Emily LaBonn, Athens; Dorothy Rowland, Athens; Elizabeth Bailey, Athens; Tom Bailey, Athens; pledge, Mrs. E. L. Secret, Athens; alumnae, Patrons are Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Athens; Mrs. P. F. Brown, and Mrs. Blanton Fortson.

Railroad Men Lose Attempts To Null Wage Assignments.
Macon, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Four temporary restraining orders against alleged "loan sharks" were dissolved and injunctions were denied today by Judge M. D. Jones, of Bibb county, in suits brought by railroad employees against the defendants.

The petition of the plaintiffs alleged the defendants were carrying on an illegal business; that the purchase of the assignments was a practice of bribery, and that there were equitable grounds to prevent the collection of the debts.

The suits were brought with a view of putting the so-called "loan sharks" in violation of the law, and in denying the injunctions Judge Jones held that the grounds set forth were not sufficient to justify the action sought and he pointed out that the railroad men were not seeking to take the papers into court for collection.

A large number of suits in similar nature have been filed by railroad employees.

Cases in which Judge Jones refused injunctions were: J. B. Randall against T. I. Harris & Co.; Henry B. Reynolds against Macon Trading and Investment company, and C. P. Hutchings against Macon Trading and Investment company.

BIG HOME SHOW TO OPEN MONDAY.
Continued From First Page.

large and appealing real estate exhibits and a large number of other displays, both artistic and artistic, there will be five or six houses and built-up exhibits, beautiful miniature topographical displays, floral and landscape designs, modern household appliances, lighting fixtures, and the most artistic and approved designs, heating systems, automatic refrigeration plants, actually making fire, furniture, draperies and rugs, in fact, everything desirable and beautiful that goes into the making of a home.

The exposition will be opened formally with a concert by one of Atlanta's best ten-piece orchestras, which will start promptly at 7 o'clock Monday night. There will be no formalities or ceremony, and visitors to the exposition will be free to move around from one exhibit to another, stopping to admire the many beautiful things that will be on display.

Among the exhibits will be a beautiful three-room playhouse, the exhibit of the Pattillo Lumber company. The attractive little house will be artistically decorated and completely furnished with the latest and most desirable and beautiful things that go into the making of a home.

Educational Feature.
An added feature to this year's exposition, and one that is expected to prove a welcomed one, will be the presentation to prospective builders of a book of helpful information for home builders. This book has been prepared as part of the educational campaign to stimulate interest in home ownership.

Artistic decorations and especially arranged lighting effects will add much to the 1924 "Own Your Home" exposition. Instead of one color scheme, as in the "Own Your Home" exposition, two separate color schemes have been employed. The main auditorium will be draped in gold and white, to which has been added a touch of harmonizing colors about the columns, chandeliers and such, and Taft hall, where the "Ideal Home" will be on exhibit, has been decorated in purple, blue and pink, and brighter colors at intervals to add charm to the whole.

In Taft hall the background will be a peach orchard effect, while the foreground, which includes the grounds around the "Ideal Home," will be made attractive with greenery, flowers and shrubbery. The landscaping has been in progress for several days along plans carefully designed weeks ago, and is being done by the C. A. Dahl company.

The lighting effects will give a soft glow to the entire interior of Taft hall, and will make the main auditorium, where the majority of exhibits have been placed. The lobby, where a few feature exhibits will also be found, will be one of the most attractive parts of the auditorium, being especially draped and decorated for the occasion.

Impressive Array.
The list of exhibits indicates that the exposition will comprise the most impressive array of exhibits ever shown at any of the Atlanta expositions. The exhibits will range from ten to ten feet square in size to those taking up the entire stage and almost the entire hall. Everything required in building and furnishing a home will be shown, and the exhibits will include real estate, building materials of every description, appliances, paints, household equipment and labor-saving devices, heating systems, shrubbery and flowers, and even automobiles, all space

being devoted to a display of Jordan automobiles.

The following firms will have displays at the exposition:

The Turman-Brown company, real estate and insurance.

The Pattillo Lumber company will have a large three-room playhouse as its exhibit.

The B. Mifflin Hood Brick company a beautiful brick and stone house on reduced scale, but perfect in detail.

The Georgia Railway and Power company a miniature section of a electric transportation to home site and city expansion.

The Crane company, an elaborate exhibit of plumbing fixtures.

The Southern Klean Heat company, oil burning furnace heating system.

Murphy Door Bed company, doors, beds and labor-saving appliances.

The Lowry company, plumbing and bathroom fixtures.

The Monier Furnace company, furnaces and heating appliances.

Smith Danforth, Frigidaire automatic refrigeration.

Russell Electric company, electric lighting appliances and equipment.

The C. A. Dahl company, landscaping and floral displays.

V. H. Kreighbaum & Son, miniature roof garden.

Many Exhibitors.
The Richardson company, roofing products.

George Downman, ornamental iron work and fencing.

Haverly Furniture company, furniture, kitchen equipment and draperies and rugs.

The Adair Realty & Trust company, real estate.

The Suburban Realty company, real estate display.

Atlanta Title and Trust company.

The Portland Cement association, has a beautiful model of a house.

The Atlanta Cemetery association, Benjamin D. Watkins, subdivisions.

Caloric Furnace company, Caloric furnaces and appliances.

National Sheet Metal Works, furnaces and appliances.

The Sheet Metal Contractors' association, sheet metal products.

The Ware Paint company, paints, varnishes and painters' supplies.

The Snow White company, drying cabinets.

Smith & Rankin, real estate subdivisions.

DeVoe & Reynolds, paint and varnish and painters' supplies.

Asphalt Roofing company, roofing products.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

ATTEMPT TO BAR LEGION WEEKLY FROM MAIL MADE.

Washington, March 22.—Denial of use of the United States mails to the American Legion Weekly because of alleged failure of the American Legion to comply with provisions of the federal act relating to its organization was asked in a letter to the third assistant postmaster general today from Walter Holland, attorney for Service Record, a publication of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' organization. The letter declared the Legion had failed to file the name of an authorized agent in each state as required by the law and also had represented the circulation of the Legion Weekly to be greater than it actually was.

MURDERS START IRISH ON MAN-HUNT.

Dublin, March 22.—The government of the Irish Free State tonight apparently is heading every effort to capture the four men, dressed in the uniforms of officers of the Free State army, who, with machine guns, shot down more than a score of British soldiers on a pier at Queenstown.

A reward of 10,000 pounds (about \$42,800 present exchange) has been offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of the assassins, and scores of troops and police are engaged in a man-hunt in an effort to round them up.

Revoltors Deny Attack.
At the same time President Cosgrave issued a statement denouncing the crime and assuring the British government that all Ireland will join with the Free State government in an effort to apprehend the criminals.

PERA'S SEASON SEAT SALE HEAVY

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Monday opens the final week of the season ticket sales for the 1924 season of Metropolitan grand opera in Atlanta. Promptly at noon next Saturday, sale of season tickets at the Metropolitan piano company store will end. After that time it will only be possible to purchase seats by individual performance.

Sale is Heavy. The sale to date this year is far in excess of the previous high record and the prediction of record-breaking attendance this year will be justified. Interest in the operas to be given is unprecedentedly high, caused by the extreme popularity of the gram, personal popularity of stars and the steadily increasing appreciation of opera in the south.

The program for the week, as announced, begins with "Martha" on Monday night, Tuesday "H. Trovatore" be sung; Wednesday night, "Rigoletto"; Thursday night, "Rigoletto"; Friday night, "Faust"; Saturday matinee, "Faust"; Sunday night, "Pagliacci" and "La Traviata".

Johnson to Appear. Edward Johnson, famous Canadian tenor, will be a newcomer to Atlanta, singing the tenor role in "Faust", "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata".

Another new tenor who will make initial bow to a southern audience is Armand Tokatyan.

"Fedora" is the only opera entirely new to Atlanta in the list. It is described as a "musical melodrama" by those who have heard it, the music being particularly melodious and tuneful.

Its presentation by the Metropolitan is reported as one of the most spectacular that organization has ever given.

"Boris Godunov," included in the program in order that Atlanta may have the opportunity to hear Chaliapin in what all concede is his greatest role, has been sung once before. The remainder of operas on the program are old favorites, among the best known and most popular in the operatic library.

GO-SLAV MISSION RECEIVED BY HUGHES

Washington, March 22.—(Special.)—The Jugoslav financial mission sent to Atlanta to discuss the funding of the government's war debt to the United States was received today by Secretary Hughes and later began preliminary exchanges with the treasury.

MUSE

Spring!

Everybody dressed up! smiling!—looking fine!

Get the thrill of the sunshine!

Drop into Muse's tomorrow

SWING OUT IN SPLENDID

MUSE SPRING STYLE!

Atlanta Society Matron Heads Decoration Department



Mrs. Ernest Daley, well-known young Atlanta matron, who has been placed in charge of the interior decoration department of the Chamberlain-Johnson-Dulose company's store, Mrs. Daley was, before her marriage, Miss Katherine Crandall. She is one of Atlanta's popular and attractive society matrons.

BY MAURICE LEE TOLER. Like a fairy palace in the tree-tops is the inviting little house just completed on the fourth floor of the Chamberlain-Johnson-Dulose Co. large and modern department store.

Like a fairy princess leading away over her aerial domain is Mrs. Ernest Daley, who greets you and welcomes you into the most enchanting of surroundings, and who is known as consulting decorator of this up-to-date department of interior decoration. Mrs. Daley is one of a large number of society women throughout the United States taking up the charming study of interior decoration as a business. As Miss Katherine Crandall she was one of Atlanta's most popular young society women. Her marriage to Mr. Daley took her to New York for residence, where she had ample opportunity for pursuing the study of interior decoration.

Student of Art. During her college days Mrs. Daley

was a student of art, confining her art studies at the Chicago Art Institute following her graduation. While residing in New York she took in interior decoration courses at Columbia university, also, attending the lectures at the Metropolitan Museum.

Completing her courses Mrs. Daley became associated with Rose Cumming, who is owner of one of the smartest and most exclusive decorating shops in New York. While connected with this excellent English decorator Mrs. Daley had the experience of decorating a vast number of palatial suburban homes and exclusive apartments. She has recently completed the decoration of one of Miami's most fashionable hotels.

Mrs. Daley is a most gracious and attractive young woman and one of the charms of her personality that she is an artist of the practical and matter of fact type. How unusual! Seldom does one possess such characteristics.

On a recent visit to the cottage with a group of young matrons could hear on all sides the squeaks of feminine joy and delight as they slowly trudged from one room to the other. The formal entrance hall with its gold and black striped draperies finished with cloth of gold valances gave the impression at the very first that this was a home of dignity and refinement.

Drawing Room. On entering the drawing room, your first impulse was to fall into the cushions of the rose damask covered lounge and feast your eyes on the beauty of the setting.

For it is in this room that Mrs. Daley has displayed a work of art. What a perfect background do the walls of rose damask make for the antique furniture with its rose damask coverings and the heavy gold brocade draperies finished with a border to match the walls. A home-like atmosphere is lent in the hanging of the Venetian blind. A long table placed in one corner near the fireplace where a bright, cheery fire is burning. Over the mantel hangs a handsome Venetian mirror framed in a picture of a landscape. The room is a masterpiece of interior decoration. Imported novelties one could spend hours in admiring. Passing from the drawing room into the dining room, where the table is set for luncheon in exquisite Wedgwood china, we find the furniture is of rich, dark brown mahogany. The chairs of this wonderful old suite are covered with glazed chintz which is so much in vogue at the present. The draperies in this room are of the same material as the chair coverings with a contrasting figure of a crimson colored pheasant against a black background.

A peep into the snowy white kitchen, just off from the dining room, makes one feel like rushing in and trying one's hand at culinary art. Especially do we find the cunning little gingham curtains with their border of lavender, attract the eye of the visitor in this room.

Enclosed Sun Porch. Opening from the other side of the drawing room is an enclosed sun porch. It is a perfect little retreat with its own enamel roof, furniture brought from Belgium and its pretty rose and gold gaudy curtains.

But, it is the bedroom that makes you realize that this is a "house of ideas." One is enraptured with its lovely green enameled furniture and its draperies and bed spreads of rose-colored taffeta with dainty little yellow, all shades and sizes artistically arranged on the beds and the cozy chaise longue occupying one corner of the room. Adjoining the bedroom is a bathroom with its set in tile, showers and mosaic tiling. Even the printed silk curtains of this room are a perfect match to the mosaic edging of the tile.

Also connecting with the bedroom is the nursery. So perfect it is in its furnishings and delicate colors that it seems only a place for the daintiness and fluffiness of little fairy-like children. Its salmon-pink walls harmonize perfectly with the ivory nursery furniture enameled with clusters of pink roses. Again, we find exquisite taffeta ruffles in two-tone effect, blue and rose being the colors, bordering the sheer marquisette curtains at the windows. Stopping in the guest room for a few minutes which is simple, yet in perfect taste for a room of this kind, we find ourselves in the breakfast room which opens out on a beautiful garden.

What a charming place for one to enjoy their morning coffee. Furnishings of simplicity, yet in good taste. A few minutes rest in the garden gives an opportunity for a view of the outside surroundings of the cottage. No wonder the interior of this home is so beautiful with an exterior setting of palm trees, trellises of trailing morning glories and shrubbery.

The formal opening of the cottage takes place Monday, March 24. The public is cordially invited to the public to visit the "House of Ideas."

SMUGGLER IS HELD IN \$250,000 THEFT OF GUM OF OPIUM

Chicago, March 22.—Suspected of having participated in the disposal of the proceeds of a customs house wharf robbery in New York city a year ago when opium gum said to have been valued at \$250,000 was stolen, Joseph Kratz, of Minneapolis, Minn., was seized here today by members of the federal narcotic squad.

Narcotic agents seeking the trail of narcotic drug smugglers and peddlers said that Kratz had been traced through several large cities between New York and Minneapolis and that in each place they found evidence that part of the stolen opium had been sold.

Kratz was arraigned before United States Commissioner James R. Glass and his bond set at \$10,000 pending a hearing March 31.

SHOES POISON BOY

Student's Illness Due to Dye Put on His Shoes.

Athens, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Charles R. Anderson, university student, and leader of the Instrumental club of the Glee club, was the victim of a peculiar illness this week, the result of wearing dyed shoes that had not thoroughly dried. Mr. Anderson's condition baffled physicians until they learned about the shoes. The trouble was finally located.

The poison of the dye entered his blood stream and caused him to turn a peculiar color and suffer intensely from its effect.

After having the shoes dried he put his feet close to a radiator. The heat drove the dye through his skin. He has recovered and left Friday on the Glee club tour.

WADLEY FARMERS BUY WEEVIL POISON MONDAY

Louisville, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The state department of agriculture will distribute calcium arsenate at cost to farmers in the Wadley district Monday. Many farmers in this section are expected to buy large quantities of the poison.

Women of Carroll County Form Council To Revolutionize Rural Life of Section



Photograph by W. M. Boynton (Carrollton, Ga.)

Top row, left to right: Mrs. W. W. Baskin, Mrs. J. N. Jackson, Mrs. V. D. Whatley, Mrs. R. Lee Steed, Miss Amy Williams. Bottom row: Mrs. T. R. Griffin, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mrs. C. B. McLendon, Mrs. W. A. Chandler.

BY BETTY R. COBB.

The Women of Carroll County council, organized under leadership of Mrs. V. D. Whatley, home demonstration agent, in mapping out its program of work for rural women has gone the men one better in that it recognizes the three-fold nature of man, and has prepared a better balanced diet than that offered by men of the county.

The fundamental thought underlying this unique program, which ought to be placed in the hands of every rural woman in Georgia, is that the life a community provides, not money, is its wealth.

The woman's council is a union of rural women banded together to promote all movements looking to the betterment of country life. Members recognize that in "union there is strength" and since automobiles and telephones have eliminated distance, they can unite. They have already driven from farm life the dread of the county that used to make women old at 30 years, and have gone to work to make Carroll county a better place in which to live and a place where women never grow old.

Council Organized. The council is made up of some 12 women chosen from the different communities. A program committee was appointed and its program book is just out of the press. It is a masterpiece, proof of woman's genius in uniting the practical and the ideal. The old fallacy that women are less practical than men has long since been exploded. Possibly they are greater dreamers, but they often find practical means of making dreams come true. These women have not ignored the dollar mark. They have simply set it in its rightful place, and have mapped out for the women of the county a clear, practical, simple program of work which if followed by any rural woman will increase her earnings, lessen her burdens and give her the spiritual joys of her life.

Broadly speaking the aim of the union is to make Carroll county a better place in which to live and to develop a strong, healthy citizenship. But, they know that to accomplish this they must begin with each farm home—must make that home a self-sustaining, independent unit of civilization. The farm home is the most important spot in the world and each woman must have fostered with its sanctuary all those things that go to make a happy rural life, such as health, religion, education and recreation. Each of these must be safeguarded and each adjusted to the other. Members also realize that to have such a home one must establish the economic independence of each woman and girl in the county. To this end each woman is urged to choose some productive enterprise, poultry in any of its many phases, utility broods, line breeding, show birds, etc., and gardening or dairying. There are many things today to which a rural woman can turn her hands for an income.

Other Aims of Council. This council sponsors girls' clubs, and through its efforts girls are taught the fine art of home-making. They are taught to bake and brew, to produce, to preserve, and by the art of dyeing and remodeling they are able to turn old dresses into new. They are also encouraged to take up some enterprise for an income.

Several Carroll county club girls are already successful poultry raisers, some doing line breeding, others keeping utility flocks, and are already far toward realization of the ambition the council is trying to foster: "Not to be rich, nor to be great, but just to be independent." This is the right of every girl in Georgia.

The council is doing its utmost to inspire each girl to go to school. The old idea that a girl does not need an education is fast disappearing. We have come to the realization of the truth: "Educate a woman and you have educated a family." Every girl is being urged to secure all the education and culture within her reach and to bring that education and culture back into her rural life to broaden and to enrich it rather than to carry it into a department store or an office.

Much attention is also being paid to beautification of rural homes. All rural women are urged to plant flowers and vines and to cultivate a taste for harmony and beauty that can be secured in inexpensive furnishings. A trailing vine, a bed of scarlet verbena, some simple furniture and a bit of bright crocheting, we are told, can transform a bleak and dreary country house into a home.

The council will give, at the request of any rural woman asking for it, all the exact advice to be obtained from the State College of Agriculture and also will demonstrate to her just how suggestions are followed out. This is what the organization is for. Each woman in the organization is a link in the chain that makes a complete circuit.

Through one member of the council her entire community is reached. Short courses are also held at the A. & M. college, whose hospitable doors are always open for such purposes, and here instruction is given in any line in which rural women are interested.

Every woman is urged to put her home upon a business basis and she is given aid in putting it upon such a basis.

Recreation Features. Men have always known that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but the "dills" of the world are just now waking up to this fact. The man who wrote "Woman's work is never done," ought to have been shot; for once said women save themselves in the interesting light of martyrs and tried to keep it up. The council is trying to convince women that it does not pay; that it is not even interesting to be a martyr. Listen to what they have to say in their unique booklet: "In your haste you have forgotten how to finger or to smile. When a child looks up and greets you, line or would claim your care awhile. Though the wild rose sheds its petals in the lonely pasture still, And glad breezes sway the blossoms in the orchard on the hill, You are too much in a hurry and too occupied to care. But with all your grim endeavors are you smiling anywhere?" If the council can only get this idea across to the farm women of the county, they have not organized in vain.

Stimulating Interest. A time for everything, and everything done in its time is one of the ideas the council is trying to put over. July seems to be the month allotted in which to begin to plan for a county fair. A county fair is an incident to which women look forward with a great deal of pleasure. They get much benefit from exchange of ideas; get the rough edges of their own opinions rubbed smooth by rubbing against opinions of others, and look forward to having the stamp of approval put upon work well done. Fairs are great stimulants, and every woman goes home determined to make her exhibit and the entire fair bigger and better the next year.

The horizon of the farm woman is

no longer bounded by her husband's land line. Today she looks out over the county with the comprehensive interest of one who realizes that she is part and parcel of a great community, a great county, a great state, and her horizon broadens until it reaches out across the red hills of Georgia to the purple heights of her dreams.

Orations and Speeches of Henry W. GRADY \$2.00 Postpaid GAVAN'S 71 Whitehall St. SOU. BOOK CONCERN

CABLE

The Player at \$335 Under-priced \$140

Super Value Trio

The Grand at \$835 Under-priced \$115

The Upright at \$335 Under-priced \$90

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason and Hamlin Pianos

84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

MILEAGE BOOK HEARING WILL BE HELD JUNE 4

Washington, March 22.—(Special.)—The interstate commerce commission has advised Senator Harris, of Georgia, that the commission would hold a hearing on issuing mileage books on Wednesday, June 4, at 10 a. m. Senator Harris introduced one of the bills which led to the passage of the mileage book law, but the delay of putting the order into effect was caused by the railroad carrying the case to the supreme court. Senator Harris said he had information that the approaching hearing would likely result in prompt issuance of an order for the mileage books.

Harris Submits Request Of Atlanta Civilians For Drug Sanitarium

Washington, March 22.—(Special.)—The resolution of the Civitan club of Atlanta urging federal sanitariums for the treatment of drug addicts was presented to the senate Saturday by Senator Harris. The resolution also urged consideration of the need for a federal, penal institution where women offenders could be incarcerated.

SOUTH CAROLINA PLANS GOOD ROADS PROGRAM

Columbia, S. C., March 22.—After a ten-week session, featured by an act making a sweeping change in the state system of school financing, adoption of a permanent highway program and approval of a \$10,000,000 bond issue for public improvements, the South Carolina legislature adjourned sine die this afternoon. Both houses voted to adjourn immediately after Governor McLeod signed the annual appropriation bill, carrying slightly more than \$9,100,000 for all state purposes during the current year.

THOMASVILLE TO HEAR GEORGIA GLEE CLUB

Thomasville, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The University of Georgia Glee club will give a concert here next Saturday at the Grand theater. There are many former university boys here, and much interest is taken in the coming of the glee club.

Don't Suffer From Piles

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid File Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid File Treatment gives quick relief from itching, burning or protruding piles, acts as an antiseptic, quiets the nervous strain, stops pain, reduces inflammation, breaks up encrustments, puts you back on your feet, saves you easily and quickly from danger of infection and operation. Send for free trial and prove how wonderfully effective they are. And you can get them in any drug store at 60 cents a box. Try them free, first.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID FILE TREATMENT

637 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free Sample of Pyramid File Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name

Street

City

State

at CABLE'S

\$150 Size Brand New Console

Phonograph

Only \$98.50

Here is a rare bargain in a beautiful new Console type Phonograph. Finished in English Brown Mahogany.

Terms, per week, \$1.50

FREE TRIAL

Begin payments when completely satisfied. Only records to buy.

CABLE

Piano Company

84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

SINCLAIR RAPS TWO ROOSEVELTS

Washington, March 22.—After refusing to testify today before the oil committee, Harry F. Sinclair issued a long statement reviewing the testimony given against him and attacking Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, and his brother, Archie.

"The Roosevelts," he says, "evidently conceived it their duty not to investigate, not to try to ascertain what was true or what false, but to volunteer their suspicions, their rumors, and their shady insinuations without regard to accuracy or truth."

It would have been easy, the statement continued, for Archie Roosevelt to ascertain that his "suspicions" about the \$68,000 in checks referred to in his testimony had no relation to the oil inquiry.

The oil magnate explaining his loan of \$25,000 in Liberty bonds to Albert B. Fall after he left the cabinet by saying that Fall could not make a trip to Europe for him on short notice without funds to meet "certain obligations."

Sinclair said he entered into a contract to pay \$1,000,000 to Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of The Denver Post, and on advice of counsel, who represented that the group had some claim or equity in Teapot Dome. He denied he had "felt any occasion to buy or to attempt to buy the influence of Bonfils' paper."

The oil operator also denied stories that he had begun negotiations with Albert B. Fall for the cabinet position immediately after Fall entered the cabinet.

BURGLARS LOOT HOME OF JEFFERSON ARCHER

While the family of Jefferson Archer, of 317 Formwalt street, was sleeping in the business district early Saturday night, thieves looted the residence of clothing and other articles valued at more than \$300.

The robbery was discovered when the family returned home at about 7 o'clock, finding a rear door open. Investigation showed that clothing belonging to both Mr. and Mrs. Archer had been taken, as well as a rifle and several flashlights, which were in a wardrobe closet.

It is thought that entrance was gained by use of a skeleton key, as the lock had not been broken. Silver and other valuable articles in the house were not looted.

CEDARTOWN LEGION ELECTS NEW HEAD

Cedartown, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Dr. P. O. Chaudron has been elected commander of the Joe Brewster post, American Legion, located here, succeeding E. J. Trotter, resigned. Dr. Chaudron now holds a commission in the reserve corps as lieutenant colonel. He served in France.

Station WBBF Offers Variety Program Monday

Professor C. B. Seal, head of the textile department of Georgia Tech, will make the regular weekly radio address Monday night at station WBBF, broadcasting station of the school. Musical features will be provided by Russell H. Stokes, basso, and W. H. Bryson, guitarist. The broadcast will begin at 9 o'clock.

Station WBBF was formerly station WGM, radio station of The Constitution, and for nearly two years was the south's greatest radio broadcasting station. The call letters were by words in thousands of homes scattered throughout the hemisphere. The entire equipment of the station was donated to Tech in August last year and is known as WBBF.

Professor Seal's address Monday night will be on the growth of the textile industry in the south. Popular vocal and instrumental selections will be furnished by Mr. Stokes and Mr. Bryson Tech students.

LEADERS OF EVERY LINE TRIED FOR BOK PRIZE

New York, March 22.—Synopsis of some of the plans submitted in competition for the Bok peace prize which was awarded to Dr. Charles H. Levermore, made public today, showed that among the contestants were Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university; Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western New York; David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford University, and Gutson Borglum, sculptor.

Other contestants were William S. Cuyler, vice chairman of the United States tariff commission; Christian A. Herter, assistant to secretary of Commerce Hoover; Edwin Borah, professor of international law at Yale university; Simon Strunsky, of the editorial staff of the New York Times; Ernest M. Brannen, attorney of Milwaukee; Reinalder General John McQuay-Palmer, former aide de camp to General Pershing; Manley C. Hudson, professor in the law school of Harvard university; Davis Atkins, of San Francisco; Samuel Peter Wilson, research chemist of Chicago; Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr college; and Dr. Nathan Isaacs, of Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Eliot proposed an international conference acting through eleven committees. Mr. Jordan proposed among other suggestions the restoration of the bureau of conciliation of the department of state. Bishop Brent called for American adherence to the League of Nations, while Mr. Borglum described a world court with non-militant power to enforce its decrees by control of world trade through the water ways to the high seas.

SHIP BOARD PROBE GETS UNDER WAY

Washington, March 22.—Unlike some of its predecessors the investigation of all property owned by the shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation got under way today without any sensationalities.

Opening the first formal session of the committee, Representative White, republican, Maine, the chairman, read a report detailing in 24 separate groups, data derived from the board and around which is expected to revolve much of the committee's investigation.

The information sought, including details of all property owned and sold, salaries, personnel, both past and present, ship sales, leases, managing operators and advertising contracts and other material, would be made known to the public. To enable the committee to study it as it becomes available as an aid in mapping out further action.

Palmer Only One Questioned.

Present at the session were Leigh C. Palmer, president of the corporation, the only witness questioned during the session; T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, and Commissioner of the Interior, Hill and Lister. Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, was among the spectators.

Representative Davis, democrat, Tennessee, called for the corporation resolution and committee "prosecutor," led Mr. Palmer over many leading questions, including trade union consolidations, section 29 of the merchant marine act, ship sales and salary and duplicate personnel reductions. He wanted to inform himself as to these matters, he said, for in a discussion of the independent appropriation bill comes up for consideration.

No Sensations Develop.

Mr. Davis read from newspaper accounts touching many of the questions, but the testimony of the corporation, amplifying some but disclosing no information not heretofore made public.

In connection with negotiations for the sale of its surplus tonnage, these vessels unsold for American use, Mr. Davis suggested that the Japanese market should be an alluring one in view of their demand for ships to take the place of those destroyed in the recent earthquake.

Mr. Palmer said the shipping board had that subject under consideration.

The fleet corporation president was asked to provide the committee with copies of the original memorandum on the divestment of the fleet corporation from the shipping board, prepared for President Coolidge and the separation resolution adopted by the board. The memorandum differed widely from the resolution finally adopted by the board defining the respective duties of the board and fleet corporation.

Jones Drafted Memorandum.

Asked who drafted the original memorandum, which would have given him unlimited power in operating the government's merchant fleet, Mr. Palmer declared Chairman Jones, of the senate commerce committee, was the author and that he himself prepared a memorandum based on the senator's proposals and the divestment resolution adopted by the board in 1921.

Several legal obstacles were found by the board in considering original proposals for separation of the two organizations, it was explained, and the resolution in final form reserved to the board final authority in several instances which the original proposals would have vested in the president of the fleet corporation.

After adjourning Monday with Mr. Palmer's testimony unfinished the committee held a brief executive session to map out further procedure.

Wholesome candy for the kiddies can be made from puffed rice or wheat. Any molasses candy recipe may be used to pour over the crisp cereal. Cool and break into smaller pieces.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 780, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in head and ears, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave away his treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom and ease that he is offering to send a 10 day supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffey has specialists on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands of men and women from nose, head or throat catarrh, ear, nasal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—(adv.)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(Adv.)

Mayor Astride City Treasury Vetoes 4 Bills

Climbing back on the lid of the city treasury, knocked astride last week by a special house committee of the senate involving expenditure of funds, Mayor Walter A. Sims announced Saturday veto of 14 more councilman papers, including 13 which looked toward expenditure of money and one which ran counter to the mayor's principles of kindness to animals.

The vetoes included seven resolutions reinstating pensioners the mayor had dropped from the pension list because they were earning their own living; the Pittman Construction company contract for paving Kelly street, which the mayor said was too high at \$2,98 a square yard for vibrolithic concrete; the Davis Construction company contract for granite curbing, which he said was too high at \$1.67 a square yard; a resolution authorizing the chief of construction to buy a machine for \$700 which, he said, should be left to the purchasing committee.

The human ordinance, empowering the police committee to compel an employee under civil service to apply for pension, was voted on the ground that it opened the way for enlarging the pension list.

Palmer committee resolution, authorizing two zebo and one mule all superannuated, to be killed and fed to the fions, was vetoed on humane grounds.

KUHN TAKES OVER DAFFODIL TEA ROOM

The Daffodil long a favorite dining place of Atlantans, will no doubt enjoy even greater popularity in future than it has in the past, for Gustav Kuhn, who has gained widespread fame as a caterer, and who has been owner and manager of this favored establishment.

Mr. Kuhn formerly operated Kuhn's cafe on Peachtree street, at the corner of the city hall, and many years experience in the dining rooms of various Atlanta clubs.

The always popular service of the Daffodil will be improved wherever possible and Mr. Kuhn states that in a short time he expects to make the Daffodil Atlanta's favorite dining place, taking upon his own shoulders the responsibility of buying all foods and the preparation of the same.

SENATE INDULGES IN WANTON WASTE

Continued From First Page.

Gillett, particularly for the latter's recent criticism in a Boston speech of the senate's record. The Arkansas senator denied that the legislative program had been delayed by senate investigations and countered with the assertion that the house had "sunk to the lowest point in its history as a legislative body."

Borah's Speech Procedure.

A reference to the recent lecture by Senator Borah to his republican colleagues on the matter of delays in legislative business brought that senator to the defense of his sector. Amplifying his criticism, Senator Forth said every senator was pledged to tax reduction, but it was impossible any measure could be passed under present conditions. He proposed that senate investigations be left to senate committees until concluded and debate on the floor reserved around the legislative program.

This flank attack found the democratic leader, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, holding the line with a challenge that the majority was without a program. He called for a newspaper report of a white house conference, at which Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, was said to have informed President Coolidge the revenue bill could not pass before June 10, when the republican convention is to meet.

Curtis Buys Some Chips.

Senator Curtis brought up party reserves by denying that any such statement had been made at the conference in which he participated. A report was made on progress, he said, and the president urged that every step possible be taken to expedite tax reduction "in order that the people might know where they stood."

By this time the verbal warfare was frank—a partisa exchange. A terrific barrage of gloomy forebodings as to republican election prospects was hurled across the aisle by Senators Neely, of West Virginia, and Heflin, of Alabama, democrats, whose ammunition was taken from the records of the senate investigation committee, speeches of republican leaders, newspaper editorials and their own estimates of what the voters were thinking about. Senator Neely warned his republican associates that last moment's reprieve would not save them, and Senator Heflin asserted it would be useless to enact legislation until the country was assured there were "honest officials to execute the laws."

Wadsworth, Bill Languishes.

On the republican side the empty benches suggested little casualties in the effort to elect Senator Wadsworth, of Connecticut, was calving his way to the senate by signing his day's mail at his desk and that Senators Ladd, of North Dakota, and Spencer, of Missouri, were holding a peaceful conversation in a far corner, as remote as possible from the noise of conflict.

Senator Wadsworth tramped restlessly up and down the space behind the republican benches during the intervals when he re-entered the chamber to reconnoiter the field in hopes of finding a chance to forward the case of his constitutional amendment, nominally the "unfinished business" of the senate. Despairing at last, he broke into the democratic attack long enough to say "talk is king here and these here the last time, talk the most."

Senator Wadsworth pointed out that the senate had failed even to complete its routine morning business.

In mid-afternoon, Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, sought and obtained consent to "lay aside the unfinished business" in favor of a proposed law effecting auto-reciprocity between Washington and Maryland and known as the "district gas law." This was the legislative vehicle for most of the ensuing debate, during which it was never mentioned.

Senator Robinson's challenge of the majority program was answered by Senator Borah's suggestion that should contain tax reduction, farm relief and reclamation reorganization. Later, Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, added modification of the shipping act and Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, contributed Muscle Shoals as issues which should not be disregarded in any legislative program.

Neither suggestion, however, served to check the centered gun fire of debate that continued until Senator Ladd brought forward the report of the oil committee upon the refusal of Harry F. Sinclair to answer to committee inquiries. Aside from a few moments in executive session the senate devoted the remaining forty minutes of its session to that subject.

PAY TANGLE STOPS FREE BRIDGE WORK

Washington, March 22.—(Special.) A measure to provide for the building of a free bridge across the St. Mary's river, connecting Georgia and Florida, jointly by the highway departments of the two states, has been held up in the house by Representative Lankford, of Georgia, until some arrangement is made for remunerating at least in part the Kingsland Bridge company, which began the construction of a toll bridge across the river near Wild's Landing before the decision to build a free bridge at this point was reached.

The bill authorizing construction of the free bridge was introduced by Representative Sears, of Florida. When it came up for action under the unanimous consent rule Friday, Representative Lankford objected, holding the measure up.

Declaring that he is heartily in favor of the construction of a free bridge by the two states, Representative Lankford said that he would oppose this action, however, until the Kingsland Bridge company was remunerated at least to some extent for the construction work it had already done. This company undertook construction of the bridge, he said, upon request of the people of the section, led by the chambers of commerce of Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville.

Lankford said that these three organizations at a recent conference decided to make up enough money to pay for part of the expense incurred by the bridge company, but that after the representatives from the Jacksonville chamber of commerce had returned to their state, they declined to take part in the movement. Representative Lankford said he would furnish Representative Sears with an itemized account of the expense incurred by the Kingsland company in the construction it had done.

Sidney Van Dyke Dies.

Rome, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Sidney Van Dyke, 77, leading Gordon county man, died at his home in Plainville, Ga., Friday.

Mr. Van Dyke has lived in Plainville for the past 60 years. He was a member of the Methodist church there.

Funeral services were held this morning at Plainville. Rev. Max Cook, of Calhoun, officiating.

Tripp Receives McAdoo's Thanks For Labor's Aid

In a telegram to E. Walter Tripp, editor of The Atlanta and prominent in organized labor circles in the United States, William Gibbs McAdoo Friday night expressed his appreciation to "laboring men" of Georgia for their "loyal and effective" support in last Wednesday's primary.

Mr. Tripp took an active interest in the race in Georgia and addressed many thousands of laborers in various sections of the north and west. Within a few days, he stated Saturday, he will leave on an extended tour of western and middle western states in the interest of the McAdoo candidacy for the presidential nomination.

In an editorial in The Atlanta in December, 1921, Mr. Tripp predicted that McAdoo would be the democratic nominee in 1924 and pledged his support to the former secretary of the treasury. Thus, Mr. Tripp claims the distinction of being the original McAdoo supporter in Georgia.

He was formerly assistant collector of internal revenue in Georgia and is the legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He has been identified with organized labor for many years and is well known throughout the nation.

Mr. McAdoo's telegram to Mr. Tripp follows:

St. Louis, S. D., March 21, 1924.

"E. W. Tripp, 324 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.:

"I wish you would tell my friends among the laboring men of Georgia how deeply I appreciate the loyal and effective support they gave me in the primary election March 19. They were a great force for this triumph of progressive democracy. I deeply appreciate all that they have done and especially do I appreciate your own loyal and unselfish and unswerving support. Warmest regards."

(Signed) W. G. McAdoo.

Punchbowl, the largest eating center on the island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, will become one of the great athletic stadiums in the world if the plans of prominent athletic officers of Hawaii are consummated.

MRS. THOMSON READY FOR TEST OF POLLS

New Orleans, March 22.—Genevieve Clark Thomson and her two male opponents for the seat of the late Representative H. Garland Dupre, of the second Louisiana congressional district, were tightening their lines tonight in preparation for the primary Tuesday. Zack Spear, New Orleans attorney and past president of the American Bar association, and T. Semmes Wamsley, assistant state attorney general, are opposing the daughter of the late Champ Clark for a place in the hall where her father served many years.

Mrs. Thomson, the wife of James M. Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans Item, has been waging an active campaign in the district and one of the features has been the house to house canvass she has made. The district includes nine of the 17 wards in the city of New Orleans and four small adjoining parishes and she has been busy somewhere in the territory daily from sunrise to late at night. It has been an unusual campaign, for the Item, probably the first time in its history, has taken no part in a political squabble. The other New Orleans newspapers have waged a bitter fight against Mrs. Thomson in favor of Mr. Spear, while The Item, declaring it could not consistently support Mrs. Thomson, editorially because she is the wife of the publisher, has been silent. Within the last few days, however, its editor, Marshall Ballard, began a series of sized discussions of the political situation in the news columns.

LIFE-LONG ATLANTAN GETS LOST ON STREET

J. J. Compton, 100 years old, and a pioneer Atlantian, Saturday morning became lost in the mazes of downtown traffic, and was forced to ask a policeman the way to his home at 67 Howell Hill road.

Mr. Compton, because of his advanced age, is very feeble, and was wandering aimlessly about in search of a familiar landmark when he decided to ask police the way to his home. He told officers that "the old days" he knew every street and alley in the city, but that he never could keep abreast of its rapid growth.

AUTOMOTIVE MEN NAME ATLANTAN TO HIGH OFFICE

Dunbar Abston, of Atlanta, elected vice president of the South Automotive Equipment Jobbers' association Saturday at the final session of the regular spring convention here Friday and Saturday. W. Alexander, also of Atlanta, was named secretary-treasurer, and T. Glasgow, of Charlotte, N. C., elected president.

The convention was devoted purely to business matters pertaining to association and was presided over by Mr. Glasgow. More than 200 delegates from various points in the southeast were registered at the Ansley hotel convention headquarters.

One housewife has a piece of box large enough to accommodate a buck mounted on rollers and she uses it when scrubbing or washing floor. It can be pushed along as she works and will not scratch the floors or upset on the rugs or fine woodwork.

ENJOY THE PICTURES READ THE BOOKS

SCARAMOUCHE
Hunchback of Notre Dame
COVERED WAGON
PONJOLA
WHITE SISTER
PRICE 75c
(By Mail 85c)

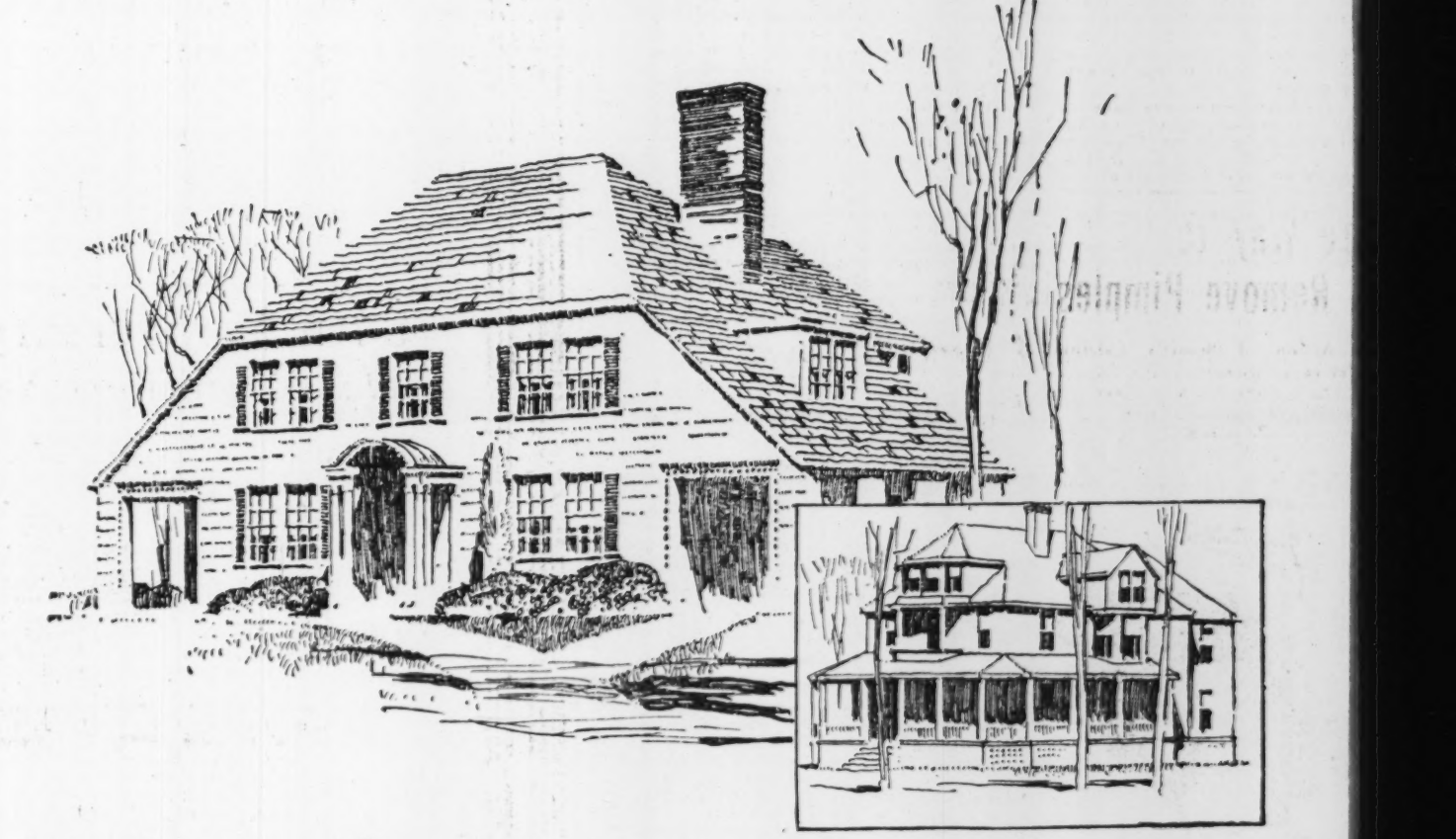
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.
Send for our list of 500 books at 75c.

At the request of many of my friends, I wish to state that I shall be in the race for City Tax Collector in the Fall Primary.

I will appreciate the vote and influence of my friends who so nobly supported my name in this race two years ago, in which I was defeated by a small vote.

F. B. FLORENCE.

We were starving on the rent of the old house—



Until my wife sent for the Barrett Book

TAXES and minor repairs were eating up most of the rent we got for the old house. But when we raised the rent, the tenants left us flat. As the house stood, it was practically unrentable.

Then my wife sent for the Barrett Book

Just what we needed! It is full of invaluable suggestions for transforming plain, old-fashioned houses like ours into artistic, modern homes.

We called in our local builder to do the work. His practical knowledge, coupled with my wife's ideas and the workable suggestions in the Barrett Book made the changes possible and we completed the work in a few weeks.

Get the Barrett Book yourself

Millions of houses are in the same class. Every one of them can be remodeled to bring in greater profits. The best way to begin is to get the Barrett Book, "Better Homes from Old Houses." Your lumber, hardware or building supply dealer has this book—or send 10 cents in stamps to The Barrett Company for a copy.

This book did it—

This fascinating book, "Better Homes from Old Houses," shows many practical, economical ways to transform old fashioned houses into artistic modern homes. Get this book from your dealer, or send us 10 cents today for your copy.

THERE is a Barrett Roofing for every type of building, whether dwelling, garage, office or industrial plant. Be sure the roofing you buy bears the Barrett label.

Barrett

ONCE ON YOUR BUILDING, IT'S ENTIRELY OFF YOUR MIND

ROOFINGS

The Barrett Company
Age 100 Building, Birmingham, Alabama

OFTIS
BROS. & CO. EST'D
DIAMONDS **WATCHES**
CASH CREDIT CASH CREDIT

WE ARE NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION
16 SOUTH BROAD STREET
NORTHEAST CORNER ALABAMA ST.

You will get a bargain in a Diamond Watch, Jewelry, if you BUY NOW. Beautiful genuine Diamonds, any style solid gold mounting—Rings, Bar Pins, Ear Screws, Scarf Pins, Watches, Wrist Watches, Pearls, Mesh Bags, Toilet and Manicure Sets, etc., at lowest prices. Money paid for a high-grade Genuine Diamond, Solid Gold or Platinum Jewelry, is not spent—it IS WELL INVESTED.

"Marie"
Diamond Ring.
Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond.
Solid 14-K White Gold.
\$100

"Norma"
Diamond Ring.
Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond.
Solid 14-K White Gold.
\$100

Platinum top on Solid White Gold.
White, perfect-cut Diamonds in raised settings.
\$25

TERMS \$2.50 A WEEK \$37.50

Cut-Price Sale
High Grade Wrist Watches
Many Designs—Take Your Choice—Unheard-of Prices for This Sale Only

Diamond Dinner Ring
SOLID PLATINUM
One beautiful, brilliant, blue white, perfect-cut Diamond in center, surrounded by 10 Diamonds, all in 14-K White in color, perfect-cut and engraved.
\$160

TERMS: \$4.00 A WEEK

17-Jewel Elgin
Open Face, Thin Model
Guaranteed 25 Years
Green gold filled case, ten-fifteen engraved patterns or plain polished. A nifty, up-to-date minute watch for everyone who wants correct time all the time.
\$32

"Alderman" Diamond Ring
Brilliant Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond. Ring is solid 14-K Green Gold with White Gold bezel top. Engraved Roman key on sides.
\$100. \$2.50 A WEEK

Also at \$150, \$200, \$300

WATCH OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30
Call or write for Catalog 374. Please call, Walnut 3737 and ask us to call.

OFTIS
BROS. & CO. EST'D
The Old Reliable
CREDIT JEWELERS
16 S. Broad St.
NORTHEAST COR. ALABAMA

During This Sale			
See these wonderful bargains tomorrow. No music-hungry home can afford to let an opportunity like this go by.			
FISHER, ebony upright, original price \$456, Anniversary Sale price.....	\$175	GABLER, mah. upright case, original price \$550, sale price.....	\$200
CABLE, oak upright, original price \$465, Anniversary Sale price.....	\$200	CORL, plain mahogany case, original price \$500, sale price.....	\$240
JACOB, mah. upright, original price \$475, Anniversary Sale price.....	\$230	HARMONY, upright mahogany case, original price \$525, sale price.....	\$240
HENNING, plain case mahogany, original price \$500, sale price.....	\$250	SCHULZ, upright mahogany case, original price \$475, sale price.....	\$245
OPERA, upright, oak, plain mahogany, original price \$395, sale price.....	\$195	SCHUMAN, mah. upright case, original price \$525, sale price.....	\$250
PEASE, small ebony case, original price \$350, sale price.....	\$90	MOZART, lovely mah. case, original price \$475, sale price.....	\$240
CAMBRIDGE, lovely mah. case, original price \$550, sale price.....	\$245	WELLSMORE, plain mah. case, like new, original price \$575, sale price.....	\$295
BRIGGS, mah. upright case, original price \$400, sale price.....	\$200	GOETZ, upright mah. case, original price \$495, sale price.....	\$235
JANSEN, upright walnut case, original price \$485, sale price.....	\$245	WESER, upright walnut case, original price \$475, sale price.....	\$230
WHEELER, mahogany, mahogany case, original price \$450, sale price.....	\$230		
KNABE, mah. case, like new, original price \$875, sale price.....	\$525		
VOSE, upright walnut case, original price \$650, sale price.....	\$295		
HEYLT, upright walnut case, original price \$475, sale price.....	\$125		
The Terms on These Pianos Shall Be Within Reason.			
Payments Shall Not Stand in Your Way.			

McADOO IN RACE TO STAY, ROCKWELL

Washington, March 22.—Rumors that William G. McAdoo might withdraw from the race for the democratic presidential nomination were branded "absolutely false" in a statement issued here today by Judge David L. Rockwell, manager of the McAdoo campaign.

"The story being circulated that McAdoo might withdraw has been repeated to my attention," Judge Rockwell said, "and were it not that we are passing through a hectic period of wild rumors, I would not only deny this baseless rumor but deny it."

"I have only this to say. The rumor is not only absolutely false, but emanates apparently from a former employee of our headquarters at Chicago, a man no longer in our employ."

50 REWARDS OFFERED FOR ESCAPED CONVICTS

Nashville, Tenn., March 22.—Reward of \$50 each for the capture and return of J. B. Moon and Alonzo Clark, the latter a negro, life-term convicts, who escaped from the state penitentiary here this morning in a night car, was offered tonight by A. McOrtle, prison warden. Both convicts have obtained a change of clothing and Moon is believed to be hiding here, prison officials said. J. R. Curtis, Chattanooga negro, giving a life term, escaped with Moon and Clark, but was recaptured near West Nashville station.

Curtis and Clark held up two other convicts near the depot and forced a change of clothing. Clark, convicted of murder in Knox county, is years old and weighs about 110 pounds. Moon, sentenced from Memphis, is 24 years old, and weighs about 150.

GOOD BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Kind They Like
50c, 75c
Send for list of 500 titles.
Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.

DOLL UP your car for Grand Opera with a set of our SMART AND STYLISH SEAT COV- ERS. Both open and closed models.

Make inside of your old car LOOK NEW. TOPS covered. CARPETS. TIRE COVERS.

JOHN M. SMITH
SHOPS
122 Auburn Ave.

TIZ FOR TENDER, SOFT, TIRED FEET



Just put those weary, shoe-crinkled, burning feet into a Tiz bath. When your feet ache and burn, Tiz is the only Tiz will bring relief. Tiz is grand, glorious for tortured feet. It draws the swelling and soothes and aches right out. Stops a pain of corns. Puts your feet in perfect condition. Get a box of Tiz now at any drug department store. Don't suffer. Feet that never hurt, never get sore.

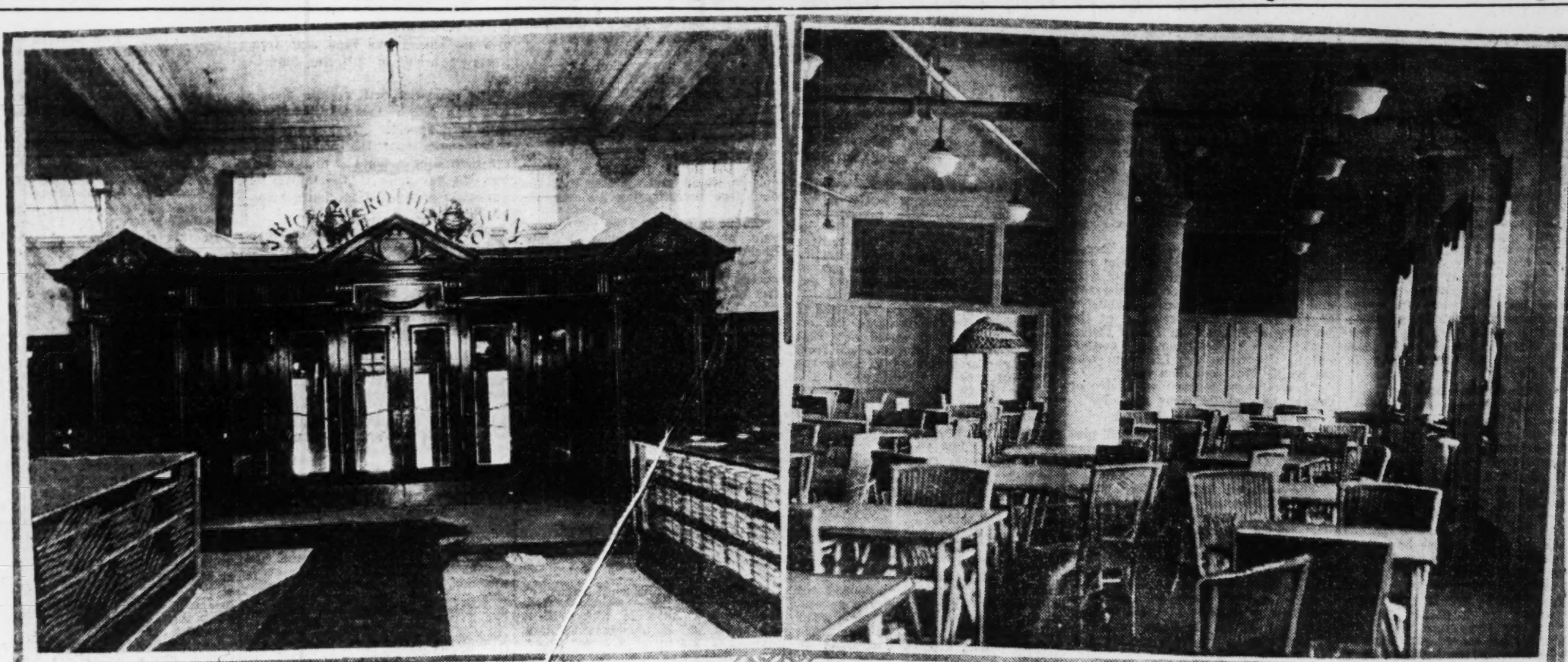
STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

new a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. Pape's Diapiesin ties the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach. This guaranteed stomach corrector is but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

Rich's Modern and Attractive Home Which Will Open Monday



Photos by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Two beauty spots typical of the lavish magnificence of the new department store of M. Rich and Bros. company, which will open formally Monday, are shown in the upper pictures of the group. At the left is an interior view of one of the beautiful entranceways, elaborately finished in the purest walnut available. At the right is a corner of the beautiful tearoom on the sixth floor, where patrons will occupy comfortable wicker chairs during their meal. The large group below, from left to right, are the following officers of the company: Lucien York, general manager; David H. Strauss, secretary and treasurer; M. Rich, president and founder, and Walter Rich, vice president. The small photos are of Oscar Thompson (left), head of the shoe department, and Jacob Fox (right), head of the Boys' Shop.

Shopping in Rich's New Store Will Be Artistic Triumph for Atlantans

Beautiful Appointments,
Complete Stocks and
Spacious Departments
Will Delight Visitors to
Big Establishment.

By Bessie S. Stafford.

Shopping at Rich's new and wonderful department store will be an artistic triumph after Monday. To begin with there are four spacious entrances, two on Broad, one on Alabama and another on Forsyth street. The light streams through many broad windows. There are five roomy passenger elevators, sleek and swift, equipped with safety gates.

The first floor is in walnut of a soft dull finish, with trimmings of dull gold, while large ornamental urns of marble, gilded with pink roses, electric lighted, match the marble floor.

The beauty of the arrangement of handkerchiefs, gloves, umbrellas, hats and fancy handbags, gloves, neckties, toilet articles, veils, ribbons, silk lingerie, and silverware lies in the fact that every article is visible to the eye of the shopper.

Appointments Complete.

The shoe department on this floor is one of the largest in Atlanta and very elegant chairs and restful benches have been placed for comfort.

Right at the Alabama entrance one finds Huxley's candy, soda fountain and candelas.

All conveniences, such as paper chutes, package conveyors, dummy and freight elevators on each floor make for quick service to the customer.

The woodwork is in mahogany finish after leaving the first floor, and a new department—the Boys' Shop—is the feature of the second floor.

In fact the entire personnel of the Boys' Shop has moved to Rich's, with 2, Fox and Bert and Clyde Fox in charge.

Hobby-Horses for Children.

Every youngster who visits this floor will delight in riding in Barber Bill's hobby-horse chair while their hair is being cut by H. H. Cannon and his assistants.

The men's department is under Harvey Shivers, and here Atlanta Beau Brummels will be outfitted.

Beautiful blankets and comforts piled high in specially piled racks, or on full view to the customer on this side of the counter, who has only to make her choice of color and style. Continuing further, there are exquisite linens, plain and embroidered, bedding, white goods, in fact one finds cotton wash goods by the yardage in every conceivable color and texture. Silk and woolen dress goods serve to inspire the making of the new spring gown, and right at hand are the Pictorial and Ladies' Home Journal patterns. One need sit but a step or two further to match the linings and trimmings—such laces and embroideries.

Special Silks Room.

A handsome evening room with special lighting system is provided for the selection of evening silks. The art and fancy needlework department, with an expert teacher in charge is on this floor, which is richly carpeted in gray velvet, corresponding with the mahogany floorwork.

The layette room, done in cafe-au-lait tones, which has the distinction of being quiet, comfortable and most appealing, is on the third floor. Ivory bordered glass cases pull out to display the dainty first clothes all ready for the little prince or princess. A trained nurse stands ready to suggest many little necessary details, and to help in any problem which might arise.

Corset-fitting rooms, kimonos, uniforms for nurses and maids, house dresses, unisex underwear and colorful silk petticoats (all in a row behind glass cases), children's coats and dresses, cotton and silk shirtwaists, sweaters and children's millinery occupy the purchaser's attention.

One of the largest and most comprehensive assortments of millinery to be found in the south is also on this floor. These hats, from a standpoint

of numbers, as well as individual models, range from the popular price to the most exclusive price. The millinery section is done in cafe-au-lait paint, and there is a very intriguing French salon where madam may try on and select her more expensive chapeau.

The ready-to-wear department with popular Miss Annie May Gallagher at the head, has ever been a delight to the women of Atlanta. Wonderful gowns chosen for special individual wear always fascinate and allure. The new models at Rich's are temptingly displayed under French plate glass.

Fashion Show Planned.

A fashion show will be staged by New York models wearing Mayer and Amsterdam gowns at 11:30, 3:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the evening, with Edward L. Mayer and Jack Amsterdam in person in charge of the eight pretty women who will parade 250 gowns on an especially-built runway. Twenty fitting rooms will take care of the trade.

If you wish to buy leather goods, luggage of all kinds, trunks, baby carriages, toys, exquisite china and glassware, electrical appliances, etc., and ready-made dresses, pianos and musical instruments, go to the fourth floor. Here is the ladies' rest room, too, all carpeted in gray velvet upon which the footfall is noiseless.

Furniture Inviting.

The bronze wicker furniture is most inviting looking, and there are desks for the tired shopper to write her letters, and a splendidly equipped white tiled hospital room is ready for any and all emergencies.

Mrs. N. E. Fontaine, of New York, representative of the Paristyle Novelty Company, Inc., of New York, was supervising the arrangement and equipment for the beauty parlor, the place of retreat so dear to the feminine sex. Several French wax figures show the perfect coiffure for the gray, blonde or brunette, and there are seventeen operating rooms, all done in gray enamel. A children's and misses' barber shop is ready for patronage; there is a private bath where one's hair may be perfectly matched, cabinets for paraphernalia, massage chairs, hair dryers, with the entire floor carpeted in rubber. Mrs. J. N. Blankenship will take charge after Mrs. Fontaine's departure, and other experts will assist her in this parlor. An "Ask Mr. Parsons" bureau is established on the fourth floor, which will give out valuable information to the public.

Interior Decorating Department.

Miss Jane Cooper, Rich's famous interior decorator, holds court in the third and Alabama corner of the fourth floor, and she has purchased marvelous draperies, curtains and effective materials suitable for upholstery for her department. Tucked out of sight is the hardware belonging to the drapery department and the linoleum.

And now we have reached the fifth floor, where period and modern furniture is on display. There are lamps, costly and moderately priced, Oriental and domestic rugs, selected by careful buyers to harmonize with every piece of furniture. The main and private offices of the officers of M. Rich & Bros. company are to be found here.

Tea Room on Top Floor.

The beautiful tea room is on the sixth floor. The furniture is of blue wicker, the walls are ivory tinted, and there are ivory draperies at the windows with valance and bows of blue and soft red striped taffetas. A deep piled tan velvet carpet covers the floor and the ivory walls are paneled in tapestry. A banquet hall of long dimensions at one end provides a place for special parties. The reception room, the approach to the tea room, has furniture, walls and rug to correspond. Mrs. M. Louise Webster and her daughter, Mrs. T. I. Fleming, will be in charge of the delicious cuisine.

Stock rooms, mail order, and advertising departments, employees' lunch and tea rooms, alteration department, and a dressmaking salon with Madame Yvon in charge are on this floor.

And last, but by no means least, comes the bargain basement, where things are offered at greatly reduced prices.

This article would be incomplete without reference to the cheerful, happy spirit which prevailed among the

employees at Rich's new store on Saturday.

Every one of the large force had been up till long past midnight Friday making ready for the grand opening Monday. Yet, withal, they greeted one another with a smile and expression of good comradeship, and gave out the impression that they were enjoying a pleasant holiday.

And again it may be said, "shopping de luxe" will be in order at Rich's after Monday.

Georgia University Glee Club Offers Fine Performance

Before an audience that packed the auditorium of the Woman's club to capacity, the University of Georgia Glee and Instrumental clubs Saturday night presented a program remarkable both for its college enthusiasm and the professional smoothness of its direction.

Opening with the orthodox minstrel first part, entitled, "High Court of the Red and Black," a program of instrumental and vocal music, brook- en by the work of genuinely funny end men, drew unstinted applause and gales of laughter from the crowd.

Freeman Jinks, as interlocutor, kept the entire show in its predestined tracks without an error. Happy Harvey, Carlton Mell, Hawkeye Stokes and William Allen presented a remarkable percentage of new vintage jokes and sang "Mamma" and "Blue" songs a la Fields, O'Brien and White.

"In the Garden of My Heart," sung by J. E. Melton, "A World in a Heart of a Rose," by Minor Wheaton, and "If Winter Comes," by Brooke Johnston, were the high lights in the straight solo numbers. "Bank" and "Keep Yourself Together, Sweet Mama," sung by Mr. Mell and Mr. Allen, respectively, featured the end men's songs.

Both Parts Good.

The second part of the program reverted to the routine type of performance for a college glee club, but most emphatically did not revert to any degree of lessened entertainment. The "Bulldog Orchestra," "The Georgia Four," and the dancing team composed of "Tody" Watson and Minor Wheaton, would grace any professional stage, and they won their encores last night, not only because of the friendliness of the crowd, but also because of the delight given by their performance.

A comedy skit entitled, "The Magic Ring," brought back the end men of the first part in more fun, while the program closed with a unique musical arrangement, entitled, "On the Road to Mandalay," but embodying far more than the great Kipling song in its score.

The clever act of Eddy Manney, "Outbursts of Nothing," cannot be forgotten, nor would it do to close this brief comment without a word of special praise to J. E. Melton, vocal soloist, saxophonist, and leader of the orchestra. He was just as good in one capacity as in another and nothing more need be said.

The band is just beginning their annual tour of the state. They played in Winder Friday night, and on Monday appear at LaGrange, Tuesday at Griffin, Wednesday at Macon, Thursday at Albany, Friday at Tallahassee, and Saturday at Thomasville.

The following week's schedule is: Monday, Valdosta; Tuesday, Waycross; Wednesday, Savannah; Thursday, Statesboro; Friday, Waynesboro, and Saturday, Augusta. On April 11 they will give their annual concert in Atlanta.

This year's officers of the clubs are John W. Tanner, president; J. Brooke Johnston, leader glee club; C. B. Anderson, leader instrumental club; Joseph J. Bennett, Jr., business manager; Lucius Lamar, assistant business manager; Chubbly Allen, assistant leader glee club; George Fesperman, assistant leader instrumental club, and Tody Watson, advertising manager.

RALPH JONES.

Rich's

Rich's

Rich's

Rich's

Rich's

Rich's



RICH WILL OPEN NEW STORE MONDAY

(Continued From First Page)

tals have been bought so that no taste, no matter how fastidious, will fail to find satisfaction.

The opening of the new Rich store Monday will assume the shape of a public celebration of interest to every one in the southeast. The most prominent men of the south, all nationally known, will participate in the opening.

The doors of the great store will be thrown open for the celebration at 10:30 o'clock. No goods will be sold during the entire day. It is to be a holiday event in every sense of the word.

Heading the list of speakers is Governor Clifford Walker. Addresses will be given by Governor Walker and

the others on the program at intervals from the neoclassical floor. These on the list with Governor Walker are as follows:

Mayer Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta; Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company; former Governor John M. Slaton; Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank; Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company; Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution; John S. Cohen, editor of The Journal; James B. Nevin, editor of The Georgian; Julian V. Boehm, president of the Atlanta inter-civic council; former Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton, and Dr. Joseph Jacobs, head of the chain of Jacobs' pharmacies.

Big Fashion Show.

In addition to this program of speaking, the Rich company will stage an elaborate fashion show throughout the day. Special mannikins brought to Atlanta Sunday in a special car from New York will be used in this fashion show, the most ambitious ever staged in the south. During the morning this fashion show will be held on the second floor, and in the afternoon on the third floor.

There will be a special fashion show on the third floor in the afternoon of children's wear. Besides this, there will be a magnificent Cheney silk exhibit all day on the second floor and a Queen Quality show room during the afternoon on the third floor.

Two of the best orchestras of the city have been engaged to furnish the music for the celebration. A distinguished group of musicians under direction of Enrico Leide will give a concert during the morning, and Warner's seven Aves, considered the best known dance orchestra of the south, will play at intervals during the morning and afternoon.

This great celebration will come to a close at 9:30 o'clock at night, when the doors will be closed to the opening day throngs and preparations will be made for the opening of all departments for sales early Tuesday morning.

Reception Committee.

In the store to greet the first-day visitors to the Rich store will be a committee of 22 prominent Atlanta men, headed by Forrest Adair, pioneer in the commercial development of the city.

Plans are being made by the management of the Rich store to accommodate one of the greatest crowds ever assembled under one roof in Atlanta. No expense has been spared to make the opening celebration stand out in Atlanta's commercial history.

Associated with Morris Rich in the opening of this new trade mart are four men who have been connected with the Rich organization for years. With Mr. Rich, they constitute the directorate of the present firm. They are Walter T. Rich, vice president and merchandise man; David Strauss, treasurer; Lucian York, general manager, and William T. Rich, president.

The present firm of M. Rich & Bros. company had its beginning humbly, as a great many of the nation's biggest enterprises. This start came when Morris Rich opened a small one-room establishment next to the railroad tracks at the junction of Peachtree and Whitehall streets.

One Price Policy.

The outstanding point in the Rich store now went into practice on that same day Mr. Rich opened his little

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO WEARERS OF GLASSES

at last

the Lens you have
always wanted



IN 1900

we introduced the now famous KRYPTOK BIFOCAL LENS.

TODAY we are introducing the perfected PUNKTAL—a lens far superior to any lens heretofore supplied—the result of years of scientific research and experimental work. PUNKTAL lenses are produced under patents by BAUSCH & LOMB, unquestioned scientific authorities, and one of the world leaders in the production of scientific lenses.

IF YOU MUST WEAR GLASSES—WEAR THE BEST

Allow the Eye Perfect Vision at Any Angle

The comparative value of PUNKTAL lenses over ordinary lenses is shown in the above diagram. Ordinary lenses give clear vision thru the central portions only, an angle of 32 degrees. With the scientific corrections of PUNKTALS the field of vision is increased to 60 degrees—giving perfectly clear vision to the very edge of the lens.

We recommend PUNKTALS for all who feel that their eyes, once they become defective, deserve nothing but the best. Ask for booklet, "The Eye and the Lens"—it tells all about them. Better still, come in and let us show you a comparative test of these lenses under the Microscopic Demonstrator.

JNO. L.
MOORE
& Sons
83 PEACHTREE ST.

ers at 33 Whitehall street became too cramped for the large stocks that were necessary to supply demands of the public. In looking about for a new site, the company decided on the corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets, the location now of the McClure Ten Cent company's store. This did very well for about ten years, when the growing business demanded more space.

In this short space of time Mr. Rich's little business had grown to such proportions that Atlanta had no available building large enough to accommodate the Rich stocks and provide sales rooms for the company. An opportunity however, for the Rich company to obtain a location at 52, 54 and 56 Whitehall street. This was obtained, and a building, a two-story affair, was erected. In 1887 a great opening was held.

Hailed As Innovation.

This store on the 52-54-56 Whitehall street location was hailed as something entirely new in stores. But Atlanta was growing and with its growth came increased admiration of the fair city. Mr. Rich's store was within a short time it was necessary for Mr. Rich to enlarge his store.

For this enlargement of the Whitehall street establishment, two more stories were added and the store was made at the rear giving the store a depth of 230 feet. This change took place in 1887. A little later the north and south annexes were built and the store expanded still more.

During this expansion the great

unqualifiedly false. The Gulf Refining company's case to which so much publicity has been directed, was settled before I became secretary of the treasury. I have never interfered attemped to influence the bureau's internal revenue in its decision of a tax case. No evidence has been produced by any one at any time from which a reasonable inference might be drawn that discrimination was being made in favor of any taxpayer.

Welcomes Investigations.

"The treasury welcomes any investigation of the bureau of internal revenue which has constructive suggestions to offer in connection with the view to construct for the improvement in the administration of the bureau in the interests of the government and the taxpayers. The treasury has before the committee is obviously centered sensational general charges made discharged employees rather than remarkable achievements of the bureau in view of this condition in which it was faced after the war.

"During the war the internal revenue bureau had to administer an exceedingly complicated tax law. Capable employees were very difficult to obtain and the treasury naturally

Cases Had Piled Up.

"The interests of the government that time were quite properly directed to obtaining revenues and

bringing the dawn of a new era of commercial development in Atlanta. It was at this time that Atlanta obtained the name of the "Gate City of the South."

Departments Started.

The process of separating the widely varied stocks into departments began in 1901. It created a furor among Atlanta's best people, old patrons of the Rich store. The departmental changes had been served in the past by one clerk. Mr. Rich saw this plan as the only way for further development of his store. Using diplomacy, Mr. Rich explained to his disliking patrons that by installing the departmental idea he was providing for their wants by specialists in every line. He pointed out that those in the shoe department were better equipped for attending to their wants in the way of shoes and that, likewise, they could be sure of expert service in filling their demands for hats and garments of the different kinds.

After three years the department store idea had taken hold of the minds of the Rich store patrons to such an extent that the business they did in the establishment brought the need for still more space. In 1904 plans were started for the building of the Whitehall street store which has just been closed as a Rich store. This building provided four floors, elevators, escalators, a gymnasium and a basement, with a Whitehall street frontage of 65 feet and a

It only took Morris Rich 40 years to move his business from the old stage to a stage which required all the space in this commodious Whitehall street building.

Monument to One Price.

It was in this Whitehall street plant that the Rich business has grown to the point where the remainder of the vast floor space of the great new building at Alabama and Broad streets. So the new building becomes a monument to the principle of one price on every article by which Mr. Rich built into it glory into his organization.

All of the officers of the Rich organization, however, have expressed regrets at the final removal from the Whitehall street plant. It served nearly 20 years as their place of business and there is an attachment because of association in the building. Then, too, it was the place where the Rich business grew to the proportions to demand this new plant.

All of the officers, with the exception of Morris Rich, founder of the Rich business, made their present connections with the organization in the Whitehall street plant. While their business in the Rich organization in each instance antedates the Whitehall street building, they rose to their present high places in the business of the Rich business as it was growing there.

Begins As Stock Boy.

Walter Rich, son of Emanuel Rich and nephew of Morris Rich, began



tablet form.
 Ask for a
 Coy's God Lix
 Of Tablets,
 cobs' Pharma
 Co., E. H. Cor
 money, and ev
 druggist wou
 the name se
 them—(6) i
 led—50 cen
 Any man
 woman can put on five pounds
 healthy flesh in thirty days, or f
 money paid for the tablets will
 refunded.
 One woman put on fifteen pou
 in six weeks. Children grow rob
 and strong—(adv.)

**STOP PROSTATE
PAINS IN 24 HOURS**

Enlargement of the prostate gland responsible for getting up frequently during the night, that dragging ache and burning sensation which suffer from painful urination and feolder than you are I want to see you a 3L Hexagland Treatment, no pain and no charge or obligation. It should give relief in a few hot and stop all symptoms quickly. If cures you, tell your friends and name what you did. This is fair, otherwise the loss is mine. Simply name, and I will send it under pal wrapper. Write today as this int

He was graduated from the Columbia university, he chose this business as an entrance into the business that he might know every inch of the space and every phase of the work of the hundreds of employees. In 24 years Walter Rich has become vice president and merchandise man, an enviable position. Mr. Rich spends most of his time in the city for the Rich store maintains headquarters in New York and Paris, and as merchandise man he must visit the buyers frequently. All of the continental buying for M. Rich & Bros. company is done by Walter Rich.

Mr. Strauss formed his first connection with the Rich store as a collector of accounts. At first he acted as an outside agent, but his work attracted the attention of Morris Rich and his ability as a financial man was rewarded by his being given a position with the organization. Mr. Strauss' ability became more marked in his position and finally brought him to the high position he now occupies. Mr. Strauss, as the financial director of the Rich organization, signed all contracts in connection with the building.

Luxury Store Service.

Mr. York, the general manager of the Rich store, began his service with the organization like Walter Rich. He entered the business as a stock boy 40 years ago. Using each step as a stepping stone to something bigger Mr. York, after less than 15 years' service in the Rich organization, became general manager. He took the high position to heart that the new Rich store is to be opened Monday morning.

While Morris Rich, 55 years ago, dreamed of Atlanta as a great city and of leading its greatest store, it is doubtful whether he visualized the magnificence of this new structure, the advanced methods which are to be used, the perfection of the appointments, the dazzling beauty of its stocks.

From the building itself which was designed by the firm of Heitz, Reid & Aldrich, to the least noticeable appointment, the new Rich store is the conception of artists.

No one but artists could conceive the restful beauty of the way the ideal lighting arrangements, the beautiful show cases with their sheen of faultless plate glass.

The old store on Whitehall street retained a force of 600 salesmen and saleswomen, but with the opening of this new building, 200 salesmen and saleswomen have to be added. These will be the hands of the future, and most those patrons who have made the Rich store their buying headquarters for half a century and the new patrons, newcomers to Atlanta, will find in their new department store the south's greatest department store.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 285.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

COOLIDGE CLAMPS LID ON SHIPMENTS OF MUNITIONS FROM AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS TO HONDURAS

House Tax Plan Hits Breakers in Senate

REVENUE MEASURE MADE TARGET OF POLITICAL FIRE

Now Handling of Bill in Senate Committee Stirs Impatience of Members in Floor.

TECHNICAL PROVISIONS REMAIN UNCHANGED

Angle Arises Over Calendar—Bonus Insurance Plan to Cost 4½ Billions, Claim.

Washington, March 22.—The revenue bill became the target for political discussion and meetings today as the senate finance committee held its first session in the senate chamber. The bill, which was introduced by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, introduced the bill, which is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles. The bill is a measure to increase the revenue of the government by increasing the tax on liquor and on the sale of automobiles.

ARISTOCRAT BOOZE MAKES IMBIBERS ORDINARY DRUNKS

New York, March 22.—King Campbell, 29-year-old British war veteran, told Magistrate Dale in Brooklyn he had tasted aristocratic liquor at an aristocratic party Friday night, but would plead guilty of unaristocratic conduct.

Campbell had celebrated his first trip to Brooklyn by grand marshaling a parade made up of two pretty girls and three men.

"I'm an express train; don't stop me," Campbell said to Patrolman Hughes, waving two red lanterns in the air.

"You're a local, now," Hughes replied as he put Campbell under arrest.

Magistrate Dale suspended sentence.

M'ADOO DELEGATES WILL BE APPOINTED

Interest in Races for Several State Offices Warm Up Following Recent Announcements.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The McAdoo state campaign committee, winners in the race for the Georgia delegation's support for the democratic presidential nomination, is now busy engaged in making up the list of delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held in Atlanta on Wednesday, April 23.

Under the rules of the democratic state executive committee the successful candidate is presidential primary names delegates to the state convention, both in the counties he carried and in those he did not carry. The rules further provide that the convention shall be held in Atlanta on April 23. What place will be used for the convention has not yet been decided, inasmuch as the auditorium will be occupied that week by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miller S. Bell, manager of the McAdoo state headquarters on Saturday made public a telegram which he received from Mr. McAdoo, as follows:

"You have served the cause of progressive democracy with such zeal and effectiveness during the long and arduous primary campaign in Georgia that I cannot express at all adequately my appreciation and admiration for what you and our loyal friends throughout the state have accomplished. It is a victory for the great cause in which we fight, and incidentally for me only as an humble instrumentality for the service of that cause. My pride in my native state is unbounded. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for all you have done."

Gubernatorial Race.

With the presidential primary out of the way interest in races for the various state offices is increasing. During the week Herschel H. Elders, of Reidsville, announced his candidacy for the governorship. Mr. Elders, who represents Tatnall county in the state legislature, makes the third announced candidate in the gubernatorial race. Governor Clifford Walker will be a candidate to succeed himself and George H. Carswell, of Irwinton, president of the state senate.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

"Home Beautiful" Exhibit Governors Are Appointed

Roy S. Mather, W. M. Hicks and Paul W. Duffee Will Be in Charge During Week's Show.

The great civic movement which is being sponsored by The Constitution, a number of leading merchants of Atlanta, and city and state officials, in which three new houses varying in price will be completely furnished and opened for public inspection, is now almost a reality.

The houses are fast assuming an appearance of order and attractiveness, and those in charge of the decorations are working day and night to complete them. A piece of furniture is moved in only to be moved out again, because it does not exactly suit the place for which it was selected. A rug is laid only to be taken up and another substituted because the first rug did not harmonize with the draperies. All this is mentioned to impress the public with the great amount of work, thought and taste, necessary to present the exhibit as an intelligent and practical demonstration in homemaking. Everything, however, will be in place by 1 o'clock next Sunday and the public is invited to visit these houses as often as desired, study details of arrangements and furnishings and employ them if they are pleasing.

Governor For Each House.

A governor has been appointed for each house, and he will be in entire charge of the home designated to him. Roy S. Mather, of Mather Furniture Co., has been appointed governor of house No. 1; W. M. Hicks, of Hicks Furniture and Carpet Co., of house No. 2; and Paul W. Duffee, of house No. 3.

It will be the duty of the governors to see that the houses are kept in perfect order during the exhibit, and that each house has a reception committee each day. This reception committee will be selected by L. A. Witherspoon, of Haverly Furniture Co., chairman of the entertainment committee, and it will be its duty to answer questions and give information. This phase of the exhibit is very important because if you are in doubt about the period of any piece of furniture, and are interested in knowing, one of the reception committee will put you straight as to it.

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

LITTLE BY LITTLE IS CAMPAIGN CRY OF FUND FISHERS

Candidates for Public Office Seek Small Contributions to Their War Chests This Year.

TEMPEST OF TEAPOT OPENS PUBLIC EYE

Fate of Lowden at G. O. P. Meet in 1920 Serves as Example of Dynamite in Gifts.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 22.—Skittish because of the rampant character of the scandal investigations, presidential candidates are being more careful this year than ever before as to whose money they use in financing their campaigns. There is a noticeable effort to get away from large contributions.

A typical illustration of the tendency is the effort of one of the McAdoo organizations to obtain one million contributions of a dollar each. Both political parties are showing extreme caution. The democratic national committee, for instance, is promoting the organization of victory clubs by selling memberships for \$5 each.

Lowden Shipped in '20.

One slip in handling campaign funds has been known to cause irreparable damage as happened in the case of Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, who probably would have been the republican nominee in 1920 had not one of his subordinate campaign workers been exposed in a somewhat doubtful use of money in the pre-convention campaign.

Campaign contributions always have been loaded with dynamite, but never more so than now. The senate oil investigation committee in questioning Will Hays, who was chairman of the republican national committee in 1920, regarding reports that Harry F. Sinclair helped pay off the \$1,500,000 deficit of the 1920 campaign by a gift of oil stock did not bring proof of these reports, but the current gossip was that 75,000 shares had been turned over.

Sinclair Told of Gifts.

William Boyce Thompson, who was chairman of the republican finance committee in 1920, was a close friend of both Will Hays and Sinclair, and was associated in the oil business with the latter until two years ago.

Sinclair was questioned by the senate committee last October regarding his campaign contributions. He said he gave to both the republican and democratic funds but would have to refresh his memory as to the exact amounts.

E. L. Doherty, the other chief beneficiary of the oil leases, admitted to the committee that he gave \$75,000 to the democratic fund in 1920, \$25,000 to the republicans which he said was used in combating the insinuation about Harding's ancestry.

It has been the policy of many business interests to contribute to

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Carvalho's Gift of Blarney Failed To Wean Blanco From Obregon Side

FRIENDSHIP'S SQUEAMISHNESS COST REBELS ONE GUNBOAT

New Orleans, March 22.—Sailing of the Mexican gunboat Bravo yesterday from New Orleans to attack ports and vessels controlled by the revolutionists, and the departure several days previously of General Gabriel P. Carvalho, admiral of the revolutionary navy, for Frontera, makes it possible for the first time to reveal that the Bravo virtually was in the hands of the rebels during part of her stay here and that the ship was saved for the Obregon government only because Carvalho would not have her commander, his friend, placed in irons.

The Bravo came to New Orleans in September for a general overhauling and when the revolution was launched in December by Adolfo de la Huerta she was stripped of her machinery and useless.

Rebels Sent Carvalho.

When the vessel was made ready for sea a few weeks later, Otto Blanco, admiral of the Mexican navy, was sent here to take command, relieving Captain Camero, whose loyalty was in doubt and who later went to Vera Cruz and joined the revolutionary forces. The Bravo was to play havoc

at Vera Cruz and other coast strongholds of the rebels and General Gaudalupo Sanchez, chief of operations for the revolutionists, sent General Carvalho from Vera Cruz to New Orleans with orders to hold the ship in port at all hazards.

Shortly before Carvalho's arrival there occurred one of the most amusing and hitherto untold incidents of the rebellion. Every member of the Bravo's crew except Admiral Blanco and one or two officers was in sympathy with the revolution but the men themselves were not aware of it.

Clique Feared Each Other.

Two separate cliques among the sailors wanted De la Huerta while a third group, composed of petty officers, had similar leanings. Members of each group believed they were the only rebel sympathizers aboard and for their own safety they did not discuss it outside of their own circle. It was one night on Royal street while many of the crew were ashore two bodies of sailors out for a good time met. One group was astonished to hear a "tipsy" member of the other party shout: "Viva De la Huerta!" The shout was the two crowds got

together and discovered that to a man they were rebels.

A day or two later they learned the petty officers also were disaffected and Admiral Blanco virtually was the only man aboard the ship loyal to the Obregon government.

Plot Is Hatched.

The next move was the launching of a plot to capture the vessel and run her to Vera Cruz. Not being able to take her over in American waters they decided to wait until after she had put to sea. Leaders thereupon visited a pawn shop on Rampart street and purchased a set of handcuffs with which to secure Admiral Blanco when the proper time arrived. They also bought a quantity of cheap revolvers and ammunition for use in the event the admiral was smart enough to lock up the ship's arsenal before leaving port.

Upon the arrival of Carvalho the rebels unfolded their plan to him, proposing he follow the Bravo beyond the three-mile limit in a motor boat and when they had captured the ship come aboard and take command.

Carvalho balked. He and Blanco

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

NATIONS DISAGREE ON SEARCH LIMITS

U. S. Would Specify That Rum Treaties in No Way Affect Territorial Jurisdiction.

Washington, March 22.—Informal negotiations by the state department with various maritime powers for the conclusion of liquor treaties along the lines of the one recently signed with Great Britain, are developing wide differences of opinion as to what effect the proposed treaties will have on the policies of the nations concerned regarding the extent of their respective territorial jurisdictions.

The state department, it became known today, has advised several of the governments that it is willing to have the language of the treaties specifically state that the contracting powers shall retain their existing rights of territorial jurisdiction without prejudice or reason of disagreement on account of the convention fixing limits within which ships may be searched for illicit liquor cargoes.

It is understood that some of the nations are willing to agree that ships flying their colors shall be subject to search within or outside the three-mile limit. In the case of France the 12-mile limit, originally sought by Great Britain was first suggested, is said to be satisfactory. Norway and Italy appear to favor a 6-mile limit for territorial jurisdiction and the British idea of an hour's steaming distance from shore within which their ships may be searched for liquors.

PORTION OF LOOT OF TRAIN ROBBERY HAS BEEN FOUND

Petersburg, Va., March 22.—A substantial portion of the \$37,000 stolen from the westbound Norfolk & Western "Cannon Ball" on the night of December 6, has been recovered. The currency which was deposited tonight in a Petersburg bank was found late today in Dinwiddie county by Petersburg detectives. The officers declined to discuss the find beyond the admission that there was a mass of currency in small denominations stuffed in gunny sacks and tin cans. They declined to divulge the point where it was located.

Following the finding of the train loot, J. Fred Reynolds, 39, and married, living in Colonial Heights, a Petersburg suburb, was taken into custody on suspicion. He is suspected of having been implicated in the robbery. Another who is wanted in connection with the robbery has left town, according to the police, and a net was tonight spread for him.

GENERAL ANDREWS RENOUNCES LEGION AS BONUS PROTEST

New York, March 22.—Brigadier General Lincoln C. Andrews, retired, who commanded the 172d infantry brigade of the Eighty-sixth division in the World war, has resigned from the American Legion as a protest against the adoption of the bonus bill by the house of representatives. General Andrews declared he believed the veterans would receive a far greater benefit from reduction of war-time taxes than from a federal bonus.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

LABOR MINISTRY CHANGES METHODS BUT NOT POLICIES

British Revolution Was Over When MacDonald Cabinet Assumed Reigns of Power in Britain.

ONLY KIND OF POLICY FOLLOWED IS ENGLISH

British Expect Same Aims of Each Party. Labor Could Not Alter Governmental Traditions

BY FRANK A. SIMONDS.

London, March 22.—In previous dispatches I have tried to discuss various phases of the present extraordinarily interesting situation in England, and the meaning of what is beyond any question one of the great revolutionary changes of British history. In the present article I shall try to sum up the impressions which I am carrying away.

First of all, it is essential to emphasize the fact that the present British revolution was complete on the day when Ramsay MacDonald became his majesty's prime minister. In America the change of administration is a detail and what the new party and president do after arrival in power is the important thing.

No Change in Policy.

In Britain, on the contrary, save for very narrow limitations, all parties must do the same thing. It does not matter whether it be in foreign or domestic policies, it is entirely out of the nature of British character and British tradition that any government should in any large measure depart from the policies and practices of its predecessors.

Thus to imagine, as many of us Americans did, that when a labor government succeeded a Tory there would be radical change in policy and method was to imagine a vain thing. The great, I might almost say the complete change, was when a labor itself came to power, when a labor and hitherto unrecognized party in the British democracy actually came to control of the British state.

Picked Up Tory Work.

To the American the striking thing thereafter was that with bewildering succession Mr. MacDonald and his associates proceeded to adopt the policies and the programs of their predecessors. Ramsay MacDonald, seating himself in the front bench place of Stanley Baldwin, proceeded to take over the program of air defense of the Tories, line for line. J. H. Thomas, a labor leader, rising straight from the labor fraction of the population, settled back in the seat vacated by the Duke of Devonshire in the ministry of colonies and opened this tenure of office by an endorsement of the British civil service.

The outside world expected a labor to do something after it got into power to signalize its arrival, the mass of the British public, despite certain panic campaigns in restricted quarters knew that labor could not and would not do anything different or different. It realized that the real upheaval was over; the moment labor actually

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Honeymoons in Land of Gin Glimmered in Flirt of Tide

Lincoln Olympic Forces Change of Bermuda Boat

New York, March 22.—The Hudson river tide was playing pranks when the great steamship Olympic of the White Star line backed out of her pier Saturday afternoon to point her nose downstream and start kicking up a creamy wake from New York to Southampton. The tide seized the Olympic and shoved her against the honeymoon steamship Fort St. George of the Furness-Bernarda line, which was also slipping down the current with a large list of newlyweds and other voyagers taking the short cruise to the sunbathed islands in the Gulf stream where also gin rickies grow on the trees and high-balls roll on the ground.

The crowd on the end of the Olympic pier were frozen with horror as the two vessels inched closer together. Then they heard a screech of twisting metal beams and the crackle of splintering timbers as the overhanging stern of the Olympic "which towers above such small craft as the Fort St. George like a St. Bernard over a terrier, banged through the rail of the Fort St. George, ripped the roof off her smoking room, shook down her after-mast with the wireless gear all

in a snarl, and jostled her after-bridge in its supports so that it clattered to the deck, carrying away part of the promenade roof as it fell.

One of the big gold-plated letters of the Olympic's name in the stern fell plunk into the water, some of her stern stanchions crumpled, her flagmast cracked off and the tip of her aftermast went over the side like an arrow.

Only three persons on the fort St. George were injured at all, according to officials of the line, and those three were only scratched.

The Olympic signalled her tugs to cast off and do what they could for the Fort St. George. For his own part, Captain Howarth, of the Olympic, decided the best thing he could do for all concerned was to head straight down stream and take no chances on permitting the tide to take command of his vessel's steering. However, he immediately stuffed the air with wireless calls for help for the Fort St. George and the honeymoon bark was surrounded with help almost at once.

Down the bay the Olympic hove to

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

BARRE ARE PUT UP ON ARMS EXPORTS TO CURB REVOLT

Washington Stirred to Action by Honduran Demand for Withdrawal of Naval Guard.

VIOLATORS OF BAN TO BE PROSECUTED

Acute Situation and Threat Against Interests of Foreign Nations Cause Ban on Sales.

Washington, March 22.—A proclamation prohibiting the exportation of arms or munitions of war to Honduras was issued by President Coolidge tonight.

The action was taken under authority of a joint resolution of congress of January 31, 1922, and the proclamation recited that the step was required because of conditions of domestic violence in Honduras which are or may be influenced by use of arms or munitions of war procured in the United States.

Situation Was Acute.

Concern has been felt in Washington with reference to conditions in Honduras incident to the revolution for some time, and the situation reached an acute stage this week when de facto government officials at Tegucigalpa demanded that American blue jackets return to the cruiser Milwaukee.

The demand was refused by Franklin Morales, the American minister, who declare that the force of 176 officers and men would be retained to protect American lives and property until order could be assured by the Honduran authorities. Subsequently, the situation at the capital was reported quiet.

Morales Stayed "Unofficially."

Honduras has been disturbed by two or more simultaneous revolutions since the failure of the Honduran congress to solve the presidential election deadlock ended constitutional government in that country. Minister Morales has remained in the capital "unofficially" for the purpose of extending his good offices to bring the rival candidates into agreement for a new election or restoration of a constitutional regime by some other method.

In the course of the revolution American interests at Ceiba and other Honduran cities have been gravely endangered. Marines and blue jackets were first landed from the Milwaukee at Ceiba and one

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

MRS. J. P. WILLIAMS DIES IN ATLANTA

For Many Years She Was Known as Only Woman Railroad President in the World.

Mrs. J. P. Williams, prominent Atlanta business woman, who, until several years ago, was known as the only woman railroad president in the world, died late Saturday night at the residence, 478 Peachtree street. Mrs. Williams had been in declining health for the past three years, but her condition was not regarded as serious until a few weeks ago.

She had a wide circle of friends here and throughout the state, and her cheerful disposition was unwavering through the years of her illness. She was a devout Christian, a member of the Savannah Methodist church, and her influence and good work in church circles was widespread.

Mrs. Williams, who was 64 years old, was born in Green county, North Carolina. In 1879, she was married to Captain Jesse Parker Williams, Civil war veteran, in Georgetown, South Carolina, and a short time later moved to Savannah. Captain and Mrs. Williams came to Atlanta 14 years ago.

Following her husband's death 11 years ago, Mrs. Williams was elected to succeed him as president of the Georgia, Florida and Alabama railroad, and served actively in that capacity until her health failed.

She had been prominently identified with affairs of the railroad even before becoming president, and in that way became known throughout business circles of the south. Since Captain Williams' death not only had she taken his place at the head of the railroad system, but also had carried on successfully his other large business interests.

She is survived by two sisters, Misses Hattie and Edith Taylor, and a cousin, Rev. John Edmondson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHN COOPER HEADS DIXIE STATIONERS

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—John M. Cooper, Atlanta, was elected president of the Southern division, National Association of Stationers, Office Furnishers and Manufacturers, members of which ended a two-day convention here last night. Charlotte, N. C., was selected for the 1925 convention meeting place.

Vice presidents were named as follows: B. G. McCoy, Birmingham; H. B. Sanford, Jacksonville; G. H. Booth, Athens; W. G. King, Greenville, S. C.; E. H. Clarke, Memphis; James Foster, New Orleans; Henry Handlin, Houston, and Erich Carlomypny, Gulfport, Miss. A secretary will be named later by the president.

CARVALLO'S GIFT OF BLANCO FAILED

(Continued From First Page)

had been bosom friends for life—they had been students together at the naval college at Vera Cruz in their youth and he would not consent to the imprisonment of his old comrade. He had a better plan; he would visit Blanco aboard the ship and argue him into joining the revolution. Carvallo's proposal was approved but only after much discussion and haggling.

Carvallo spent the greater part of one night in the admiral's quarters aboard the vessel but Blanco could not be lured from his loyalty to the United States. The admiral, however, told him his ship virtually was in the hands of the insurgents at that moment. Blanco would not believe such a tale and to convince him of its truthfulness Carvallo handed him a list containing the names of the rebels in the crew. It resembled a copy of the ship's payroll. Blanco was astounded but maintained his poise and while Carvallo imbibed quantities of a liquid which he called "the blood of the nation," Carvallo placed the list. When Carvallo left the ship he forgot it.

Crew Is Arrested by Police.

It was the following night that the New Orleans police at the request of the Mexican consul general arrested on the streets, and took to headquarters more than ninety members of the Bravo crew, every man's name was on the list Carvallo had left in Blanco's possession. The men were held several hours while authorities attempted to find out what it all was about and the police washed their hands of the affair when they placed them aboard the vessel in the custody of Blanco. A few days later the sailors, through counsel obtained in federal court a writ of mandamus ordering Blanco to show why he should not release them.

Now Friendship Causes.

But for Carvallo's refusal to permit Blanco to become a prisoner aboard the ship and his belief in his ability to win Blanco's adherence to the revolution by persuasive words the Bravo probably would have been in the rebel service long ago. The plot of the crew was perfect and was hardly one chance in a thousand of miscarriage after the vessel got to sea for Blanco would have been helpless with every member of the crew against him.

LITTLE BY LITTLE IS CAMPAIGN CRY

(Continued From First Page)

both party funds. These gifts, some of thousands of dollars each, have in the past provided the chief sinews for the national campaign.

The problem of financing national election contests has become extremely serious because of the liability which now attaches in the popular mind to heavy contributions from large interests which are in a position to profit from legislation and executive favor. Each four years sees an increase in the cost of organizing a national campaign. This year the expense of radio broadcasting has been added to the usual cost of speakers, circulars, and other mediums of publicity.

Want No "Tainted Money."

There have been suggestions that the federal government itself should pay election expenses and that no private expenditure should be permitted. Theoretically, this would eliminate the difficulty. But it would be a difficult matter to prevent individual expenditure.

LABOR MINISTRY CHANGES METHODS

(Continued From First Page)

exchanged the opposition for the government seats.

Did Not Expect Changes.

In America such a course would imply that a political party had clung to power by profuse promises and had then failed to carry out its

promises. It doesn't mean quite that in England. On the whole the British people do not expect different governments to do different things, they expect them to do the same things and at most to do them a little better. That is the tradition.

You have the violent paradox and England is always in a state of paradox in which people say at the same moment, "How well Mr. MacDonald has done," in the face of the irrefutable evidence that he has, in fact, acted in the worst manner possible. Moreover, in that lies his great success and the almost unprecedented confidence which his administration inspires here.

You have the sense that the British people resolved that there was a large element in the community which was dissatisfied with the fashion in which things were going, that it felt that it was not getting a square deal and a fair recognition. Similar feelings in Russia had led to Bolshevism and in Italy to fascism. So the mass of the British people proceeded to recognize this dissatisfied element, to put it in power, with certain precautions, and instantly it became the government that was the end of the matter. Nothing else was changed and nothing else was expected to be changed.

Americans Expected Radicals. There was an impression in America that the extreme radical end of the labor party, the communists, would either force the majority to extreme actions or else break away and bring the government down in a heap. But nothing of the sort is expected here. On the contrary, while it is just possible that certain radicals may desert, there is just as sure to be an influx of the more moderate but not the result will be gain, not loss, and the result will be gain not loss of strength.

What has really happened, I believe, is that a new party has replaced an old, the liberal party has lived, it will now break up because it has served its purpose. One faction will go to labor, another to the Tories. Labor will become the second party. Moreover, as result of having to face a new and energetic labor party instead of an apathetic and decaying liberal opposition, the Tory party on its side will be put to it to develop new strength and fresh leadership.

Only One Kind of Policy.

But you must see that this really far-reaching change in personnel does not carry with it any change in policy. We elect our candidates and parties on issues. The Englishman does not do this. On the whole he chooses by personalities and by parties. He expects a labor foreign minister to defend the vital interests of the country and another to defend the Tory minister to defend them. He expects J. H. Thomas, labor leader, to maintain the imperial structure of the great empire exactly as would the Duke of Devonshire.

In the actual application of government, there is only one kind of policy and that is British. The Tory does not do this. On the whole he chooses by personalities and by parties. He expects a labor foreign minister to defend the vital interests of the country and another to defend the Tory minister to defend them. He expects J. H. Thomas, labor leader, to maintain the imperial structure of the great empire exactly as would the Duke of Devonshire.

Solution Was Responsibility.

A little I have said before, the real meaning of labor arrival is the broadening of the base of British democracy. Labor had reached the point where it was ripe for actual participation in power, to deny it power would have been to weaken the whole structure of British democracy; the solution was not repression, it was responsibility, therefore labor was made responsible and became responsible it proceeded to do what all of its predecessors had done, it could do nothing else and to one except to do anything else.

The main stumbling block to foreign understanding of British character lies right here, it is found in the assumption that liberal, labor, Tory government, any government will in the last analysis do anything but what rational interest, tradition, instinct demand. That was what wholly deceived the Germans of the period of the world war. Napoleon made the same mistake in his day. You do not correctly forecast labor policy by the campaign utterances or programs of the several parties.

Englishmen are well aware of this, it is a tradition of their politics, hence their surprise at the suggestion that there is hypocrisy or perfidy in the ultimate course of a ministry or a minister who departs from his pre-election utterances and adheres to the pathway of his predecessor. They know that in the end the same state of national interest, safety, instinct will control every minister and every party cabinet.

Labor To Last 15 Months.

Now, in the present case, the existing labor government may very well last for 15 months, that is the ordinary prediction now, made to me by many and most authoritatively by Mr. J. H. Thomas, minister for the colonies, who added the precautionary "with a little bit of luck." When it falls, not on any snap majority, but as a result of a vote of censure, there will be a new election.

Not only does no party now desire an election, since the country would be bitterly opposed, but when the election does come, inevitably, if there are three parties running, labor may easily come back with free hands. And always provided it remains faithful to the national tradition and does nothing which excites national excitement, it is likely to find that the country, which only gave it a limited mandate last time, will let it have full swing next time.

In foreign policy labor will not depart from the policy of the Tories and of the coalition. It was not put into power to change foreign policy, but, oddly enough, because the nation felt that the Tories, who should theoretically have maintained a strong policy were lamentably weak, France was easily led by Mr. MacDonald's little finger thicker than Viscount Curzon's waist when it comes to essential matters. At all events MacDonald must seek the same main objectives as Curzon, chief of which is European preponderance. He has full latitude in manner, he has none in policy.

Labor is full of new men political-

Haverty's Big New Furniture Store Will Stage Formal Opening March 31



Handsome new home of Haverty Furniture company at the corner of Edgewood avenue and south Pryor street.

The Haverty Furniture company's large new store, recently occupied by the firm at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, will be formally opened to the public on Monday, March 31, according to announcement made Saturday.

"Plans are about complete," said Manager L. A. Witherspoon, "only a few details of arrangement remaining to be worked out. Our formal opening will interest thousands," he added. "We have left nothing undone to make this the greatest furniture store in all the south."

The new store of the Haverty company occupies an immense space, covering the greater part of the block of Pryor street, with a large frontage on Edgewood avenue. There are 100,000 square feet of space devoted exclusively to home furnishings, making it easily the largest store of its kind in all the south.

Six Floors to Store.

There are six floors and a basement. The basement is occupied by a large heating system that furnishes steam heat all over the plant. The remainder of the basement is used for storage purposes.

There are twelve display windows, which, starting on Edgewood avenue, continue to the end of the building on Pryor street. These are modern in every particular and excellently adapted to the display of furniture.

A color arrangement of old ivory and mahogany is carried out on the first floor which is used for reed and fiber and living room furniture. The second floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The third floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fourth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The fifth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks. The sixth floor is used for miscellaneous items, including rugs, curtains, and linens.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

adapted to the display of furniture. A color arrangement of old ivory and mahogany is carried out on the first floor which is used for reed and fiber and living room furniture. The second floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The third floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fourth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The fifth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks. The sixth floor is used for miscellaneous items, including rugs, curtains, and linens.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

The second floor is given to the display of living room furniture. The third floor is devoted to the display of bedroom furniture, including beds, dressers, and wardrobes. The fourth floor is used for dining room furniture, including tables, chairs, and sideboards. The fifth floor is used for living room furniture, including sofas, chairs, and lamps. The sixth floor is used for kitchen furniture, including refrigerators, stoves, and sinks.

Bedroom furniture, bedding department, springs and mattresses will be found on the fourth floor of the store. Many new patterns of this merchandise, from the inexpensive to the best, are featured in this department. On the fourth floor, the Haverty Stores syndicate has a number of offices occupying a large amount of space with the rest of the floor devoted to the display of dining room furniture, breakfast nooks, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets and dinette furniture. The fifth floor contains a very large rug department, the largest, it is stated, in this section. The newest patterns in domestic rugs in extra sizes are displayed on special platforms all conveniently arranged for customers. On the sixth floor, cabinet and repair shops are located.

The formal opening will be held on the morning of Monday, March 31, and special sales of a very attractive character are timed to start at the moment of opening. The Haverty Furniture company operates nine stores in eight southern cities. These are Dallas, Houston, Memphis, Birmingham, Charleston, Columbia, Savannah, and two stores in Atlanta. J. J. Haverty is president of the firm; Clarence Rhodes is vice president; John Rhodes Haverty, general secretary, and Joseph Haverty, director of sales promotion and advertising. L. A. Witherspoon is the manager of the new store.

M'ADOO DELEGATES WILL BE APPOINTED

(Continued From First Page)

senate, announced his candidacy several months ago.

Saturday, Ben H. Fowler, of Macon announced that he will make the race for congress from the Sixth district, to succeed J. Walter Wise. Mr. Fowler now represents Bibb county in the Georgia legislature and has served in one branch or the other of the state assembly since 1909.

In the Fifth district no formal announcement of intentions to William D. Upshaw have yet appeared. However, it is rumored that Albert J. Woodruff, member of the legislature from DeKalb county, will make the race in this district.

Woodruff Well Known. Mr. Woodruff is well known in the district. He was best known in last summer's legislative work, perhaps, because of his authorship of the bill to prohibit probate in the state. This measure was defeated by a narrow margin and it is understood will come up again next summer, with prospects bright for its passage, according to adherents of the measure.

Mr. Woodruff is an active church worker, is a member of the Methodist church of Decatur, and is known in every county in the district through his business affiliations with the agricultural interests. He is a member of the Travelers Protective association of Atlanta. His friends predict he will prove a formidable candidate against Congressman Upshaw.

Always Controls New Floods.

But it is with emergent classes a little as it is with newly liberated slaves. Until freedom is achieved self-determination is a glorious dream and liberty the most magnificent of visions. Freedom once achieved, however, the business of government, of taxation, of politics becomes relatively less attractive, more mundane and less appealing. Not that such people would for a moment be willing to surrender what has been won. It is only that with the winning the precise limits are at last perceived.

The supreme political genius of the British race has always been disclosed in its capacity to canalize the torrential streams of national political life, so that whereas in other countries these streams carried away dams and destroyed the countryside, in Britain they only furnished additional power. In my judgment this age-long phenomenon of British history has only just repeated itself. A new flood has been successfully impounded and is now being put to work.

Do not look for the expression now or soon of the meaning of the present British revolution in legislation, in sweeping reforms and radical changes. Both may come eventually and as a consequence, but when they do come they may be the product of either

county, where I had the honor to be born, that I am deeply grateful to them for their magnificent support and am proud to have this assurance of their ability to the cause of progressive democracy. The McAdoo club of Cobb county under your leadership, did splendid work. Please accept for yourself, and convey to the members of the club, my warm appreciation of the splendid service you all have rendered. You can understand how proud a Cobb county boy has been made by the splendid support of his home county. Please tell our friend, the editor of the Marietta paper, of my warm appreciation of his fine service.

GIRLS' HIGH TO OPEN BEFORE OCTOBER 15

(Continued From First Page)

work can be done, is the "first unit" of the Edwards and Seaward girls' high school plans. The unit will cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 and will house nearly 1,000 high school girls.

The architects' plans provide for additional units to be built at a future date which will run the total capacity to more than 2,000 and will cost approximately \$1,500,000. The first unit, however, is to be a complete building to all appearances and as far as its utility is concerned. Future units will include additional wings, including only class rooms and an auditorium annex. The unit now under construction has no auditorium or gymnasium.

Mr. Brown said that his forecast that the unit would be ready by October 15 was based on hopes of favorable working conditions. Long periods of bad weather during the next five months or delays in shipment of material might result in a later date of completion, he said.

WILL TRY NEGRO HERE ON CHARGE OF MACON MURDER

Granted a change of venue by Judge H. A. Matthews, of Bibb superior court, Robert Hill, negro, will be tried Wednesday before Judge G. H. Howard, in Fulton superior court for the murder of J. W. Culpeper at Macon, on December 30, 1923.

The change of venue was granted following representations by J. H. Matthews, of the Atlanta circuit, who stated that strong feeling existed against the negro in Bibb, which might influence his trial.

MUTILATED BODY FOUND IN BUSHES BY SIDE OF ROAD

Columbia, S. C., March 22.—The body of a man believed by officers to be that of F. R. Mason, of Birmingham, Ala., traveling man, was found today in the bushes beside the state highway in Lexington county, South Carolina, six miles from Columbia, with the head battered in and the throat cut from ear to ear.

Union Names Delegates.

Blairsville, Georgia, March 22.—(Special.)—W. E. Candler and C. V. Rogers have been named delegates to state convention from Union county.

RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

More than 200 Atlanta employees of the Retail Credit company Saturday night attended a dinner-dance given on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization. Similar celebrations were held in all of the 51 cities in which the company maintains branch offices.

The affair was strictly for employees, and all business was temporarily forgotten in enjoyment of the evening. An elaborate program, composed of dances, solos and other musical numbers, and participated in only by talent drawn from the ranks of employees, replaced the usual addresses. Cator Woolford, president, and T. G. Woolford, secretary, were presented with beautiful service pins, denoting 25 years of service with the concern. All employees were given pins emblematic of every five years spent with the company.

Tableau Is Staged.

One of the features of the program was a tableau staged by all young ladies, each representing a city in which the company has an office. W. A. Spencer, chief sales representative, of New York, recited the history of the company in rhyme, and as he reached the part pertaining to the establishment of branch offices, the girl representing the particular city being mentioned by him stepped from the rostrum, circled through the crowd, and took her respective place at her table. Each of the girls was dressed to typify the locality represented by her.

The program included: Solo by Miss Ruth Beaman; Dutch dance by Misses Reiley and Parker; songs by the company; recitation by Messrs. Gailnard, Andrews, Brock and Whitehead, accompanied by Mr. Ives; solo dance by Miss Jane Reiley; solo by Mr. Gailnard; saxophone duet by Messrs. Gailnard and Grivewell; solo by Mr. Andrews; music by the quartet of Messrs. Gailnard, Andrews, Brock, Whitehead, accompanied by Mr. Ives, grand march.

Established in Atlanta.

The company was established 25 years ago by Cator and T. G. Woolford, with offices in Atlanta. At that time, the business included reporting of Atlanta people to Atlanta merchants, and some few reports to insurance companies. Seeing a great field of much needed service in the insurance end of the business, the Retail Credit company, with meticulous care and attention, coupled with good management, enlarged the department until it is now said to be the largest of its kind in the country. It serves not only life insurance companies, rendering reports which enable insurance heads to judge of the health, finances, morals and habits of the prospective policy buyers, and also reports on property on which application for insurance has been made.

Headquarters of the Retail Credit company have been retained in Atlanta, and 200 of the 700 people employed by the concern work in the offices here. The company has spread all over the country, and in practically every large city in the country, and the latest development is the establishment of a branch office in Honolulu. Officers of the company are: Cator Woolford, president; T. G. Woolford, secretary; Claude M. Frederick, vice president, in charge of the management of all branch offices; Walter C. Gill, vice president in charge of sales; George Bland, vice president in charge of establishment of new branches, and who is now in Honolulu.

Committee Probe Of Jury Charges Will Be Delayed

Washington, March 22.—Members of the house committee authorized to investigate criminal charges against two representatives held another conference today with department of justice officials who have been sent to the jury room to see if they can get evidence in the case to the grand jury here. Afterward it was indicated that the committee would report on the charges against the two representatives before pressing its inquiry at least to the point of public hearings.

The grand jury automatically passed out of existence March 31, and it was necessary for it to conduct its investigation before that date. In view of this fact, the house committee taken the position it would be impossible for it to hear witnesses at sessions with the possibility of embarrassing the department of justice in its efforts.

For some time today Assistant Attorney General Davis and William J. C. Crum, special counsel who appeared before the chief grand jury which referred to the members of congress, in its report on the charges against the two representatives, was given as to whether it was necessary for it to conduct its investigation before that date.

Judas Lily-White

Compared to Men
Who Graft, Larso

Washington, March 22.—Allegations in the government was scooped today in the house by Representative Larsen, democrat, Georgia.

"Not only should the men in high places of the government be prosecuted for grafting, but business men who corrupt government officials should be punished," he declared. "Judas was a better man than most of these grafters, for he had decency to commit suicide."

Mr. Larsen maintained that Charles R. Foches, former director of veterans' bureau, would not have been indicted but for the investigation of senate committee and went on record as declaring the policy of causing investigation, as long as we expose graft and wrongdoing. He attacked J. W. Crum, former assistant attorney general, who, he said, "has been indicted a special attorney at \$1.10 per month" for the government the veterans' bureau case.

KANSAS BANK CLOSED BY FEDERAL EXAMINER

Parsons, Kan., March 22.—Farmers National bank, of Parsons was closed this afternoon by F. Peterson, national bank examiner.

One thousand women are qualified for the medical profession at the present time at the University of Tokyo.

If You Want To See The New Styles In Spring Suits

Come In Tomorrow And You Will Be Shown The Biggest Variety You Ever Saw—Whatever Your Preference May Be In Model—Fabric—Design And Shade—You're Assured Of Getting It Here.

Three or Four Piece Suits \$35 or better Prep Suits Extra Pants—\$25 Up

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK CO.

Mansco Union Suits \$1.50 To \$4.00

73 South Pryor

It's a Gift's Great Removal Sale
ALL PRICES CUT TO THE BONE
We move to 129 Whitehall St., Empire Furniture Co.'s Old Stand, Latter Part of April

Here Is Another Public Utility Service That Appeals to All

Classified Display

Automotive

GOOD BUYS

1922 Lincoln Phaeton	\$2,650
1923 Ford Touring	350
1923 Ford Touring	225
1924 Ford Touring	150
1920 Ford Custom	85

RECONDITIONED FORDS—All late models; a great number to choose from. Terms
CALL MR. C. P. LYLE
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
117 S. Pryor St. Main 0640.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	\$105.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	75.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	75.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	225.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	225.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	225.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	225.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	225.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	225.00
1922 FORD TOURING, STARTER	225.00

BEAUTY MOTOR COMPANY
AUTHORIZED FORD, LINCOLN AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS
109 MARIETTA ST. IVY 0146

Final disposition of all Motomart Cars. We must sell this week all cars still on hand. Our stock consists of about 100 of the finest reconditioned used cars ever offered. First come, first served.

Atlanta Motomart
270 Peachtree St. IVY 7275

Classified Display

Real Estate

North Side Central Retail Business Location—Long Lease

AN UNUSUAL opportunity to acquire for a term of years one of the city's most prominent North Side retail centers. Located within a block of two of practically every establishment and location of prominence, within the close-in North Side business zone, we are offering a 5-story and basement building, on the corner of two prominent streets.
CAN lease for ten or twenty years.
OUR representative will be glad to furnish complete information.
WALNUT 1071.

Real Estate Department
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

Beautiful Lots—East Lake Heights \$650 to \$1,750—Easy Terms Lots 55x170—Some Much Larger

WITHIN a block or two of entrance to beautiful East Lake, with all its attractions, golf, tennis, swimming, fishing, dancing, a fine school, churches, recreation, water, beautiful car schedule in bus, trolley, water, light, sewerage, sidewalks. A beautiful plot of ground—about 25 lots already sold, many improved. Only about 50 lots unsold; 125 pretty homes built around this property within the last 12 months. Lots like these in other cities, with much less attractive features, selling from \$2,000 to \$5,000.
EAST LAKE property has had but little advertising. Despite that it is one of the prettiest home-building sections around Atlanta, only a few miles out. East Lake Heights has just north of entrance to club property. Think of buying a beautiful lot for \$12 to \$25 per front foot. It is only a matter of time and short time—until it will be selling around \$500 per front foot—then you will see where you missed a BIG OPPORTUNITY. Buy a lot NOW. See H. M. ASHIE.

GRANT-JETER CO.

GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 1600

HOW ABOUT YOU?

ARE you going to invest in Atlanta real estate and reap the great profits that surely will be yours if you purchase Atlanta property, or are you going to put it off again and be one of those who have repeatedly said, "I wish I had bought?"

SERVICE

RENDERING advice and counsel concerning real estate investments has become an exact science, requiring technical knowledge as well as a thorough understanding of general conditions. These can be obtained only by long experience and daily association with the market.

RECORD

THE well earned and established reputation of our agency, coupled with our achievements in selling, renting, leasing properties, present a record which, with verifiable proof, believe is unsurpassed by any other real estate firm in this vicinity.

WHY not see us regarding the handling of your property?

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

WALNUT 0648 PALMER BUILDING

Classified Display

Automotive

Classified Display

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE

Oldsmobile truck	\$380
1921 Ford touring	200
1924 Indian motorcycle, nearly new	200
1922 Buick sedan	225
1922 Buick sedan	225
1922 Buick sedan	225
1922 Buick sedan	225
1922 Buick sedan	225
1922 Buick sedan	225
1922 Buick sedan	225

Fords—Fords—Fords

1921 model Ford touring	\$325
1921 model Ford touring	200
1922 model Ford touring	125
1921 model Ford touring	125
1921 model Ford coupe	225
1922 model Ford coupe	225
1921 model Ford coupe	225
1921 model Ford coupe	225
1921 model Ford coupe	225
1921 model Ford coupe	225

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE

207 Marietta St. Phone IVY 6983.

Attractive Values

1923 Buick 6 7-pass. sedan	\$1,250
1923 Buick 6 5-pass. sedan	1,250
1923 Buick 6 touring	550
1922 Buick 6 touring	550
1921 Buick 6 touring	550
1921 Buick 6 sedan	750
1918 Buick 6 coupe	200
1921 Buick 6 sedan	450
50 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton	1,100
1923 Chevrolet Superior sedan	250
1923 Chevrolet Superior coupe	450
1923 Chevrolet Superior roadster	500
1923 Dodge touring	575
1918 Dodge sedan	150
1923 Essex touring	875
1923 Ford touring	225
1923 Hupmobile touring	700
1923 Nash 6 touring	400
1920 Nash 6 touring	325

OUR TERMS ARE EASY.
WE WILL TRADE YOUR CAR.

D. C. Black

BUICK DEALER.
812 Peachtree St. IVY 1800

Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME

Unexcelled as a home-owners community. Desirable lots \$2,500 to \$5,000.
BURDETTE REALTY COMPANY.
316 Candler Bldg. WALNUT 1011.

STOP—LOOK

THIS is an unusual brick bungalow and we want to show you the difference: 6 light rooms and breakfast room, all conveniences, north side; price, \$9,000. Call for appointment.

Harless - Reese Co.
REALTORS.
631 HEALEY BLDG. WAL. 5532.

West End

RED brick bungalow of six rooms, hardwood floors throughout, would make a lovely home. Located on Allegheny, just off Cascade. A bargain at \$8,000. Only \$1,000 cash and the balance at \$200 per month. Call Ira Everett.
\$8,250 RYAN an ideal white board bungalow on Westwood avenue. Equivalent to six rooms. All modern conveniences. Lot 50x100. East front, nice lawn. Let us show you this. Ira Everett.

Robson & Holleman, Inc.

10 Auburn Ave. WALNUT 5514

Inman Park-Druid Hills Section \$9,250.00

A BEAUTIFUL 8-room brick bungalow with every convenience possible, including the open arrangement of the rooms. The reception hall and dining room are especially attractive. Each room is well lighted. May be handled on reasonable terms. Call J. Roy Beach, evenings, HEALEY 0475; day, WALNUT 3714.

In The

Farrington

BRAND new three-room apartments, attractively arranged and furnished. Ready April 1, \$60.00.
366 N. Moreland Ave., five rooms \$75.00.
1800 Peachtree Road, four rooms front \$85.00.
21 W. Alexander St., five rooms front, \$70.00.
231 E. Tenth St., 5 rooms front \$90.00.
750 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms, \$55.00.
124 E. Twelfth St., 4 rooms, Special.
523 N. Moreland, 5 rooms, \$75.00.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

622 Grant Bldg. WAL. 0942

USE

CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR
DIRECT RESULTS

Classified Display

Real Estate

DON'T BE A GRASSHOPPER.
GET yourself a home, for economy's sake, one with revenue, have a duplex edge Druid Hills, two five-room apartments, efficiency of three bedrooms, three garages, a front porch, lot 12,000, basement large and cemented. Will take a good lot and some cash at \$16,000.
LEMON PASCHAL CO.
WALNUT 5224.

Classified Display

Real Estate

EVERY TIME THE CLOCK TICKS
IT brings you nearer to rent paying time; you are getting so where you need just \$500 to buy a five, six or seven-room home from us. Can make monthly notes to suit you. Our Peachtree, Inman Park, one just off No. Boulevard, several in Kirkwood and West End.
LEMON PASCHAL CO.
WALNUT 5224.

EMORY HIGHLANDS

Near Emory University—Druid Hills

RIGHT under the shadow of Emory University, in this exclusive and beautiful residential section, we offer lots on North Decatur Road, 50 to 90 feet wide at \$2,300 up. On Burlington Road and Ridgewood Drive, lots 68 to 70 feet wide at \$850 to \$1,450. Plenty of shade. We furnish paved streets, water and sewer. Lots carry proper restrictions. They are priced \$500 to \$1,000 under the market.

Empire Trust Company

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department.
37 North Broad Street WALNUT 0181
"Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth."

Community Store Site Corner

THIS northside corner is located in a most thickly populated community, and is sufficiently large to accommodate filling station and four or five good stores. On account of the limited area to be used for stores in this section, we consider this a bargain at less than \$100 per foot.

Atlanta Trust Company

WALNUT 3771
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Central Bargain

3-STORY BUILDING AND LOT CAN BE BOUGHT For \$25,000—owner needs cash and is sacrificing it.
TERMS \$7,500 CASH
PHONE WALNUT 2723

W. L. & John O. DuPre

107 MARIETTA STREET

Apartment

837 W. Peachtree St., 5 rooms (fur.)	\$65.00
87 Hurt St., 3 rooms	50.00
226 E. Fourth St., 5 r.	50.00
88 Angier Ave., 5 rooms	50.00
614 Ponce de Leon Avenue, 5 rooms	\$100.00

Duplexes

94 Summit Ave., 5 r.	\$50.00
203 Bedford Place, 5 r.	50.00
84 Virginia Ave., 5 r.	61.00
111 Bedford Place, 5 r.	\$50.00
184 Lanier Pl., 4 rooms	50.00
10 Boulevard Terrace, 4 rooms (fur.)	67.50

Rogers Realty & Trust Company

E. S. Veal, Manager Rent Department
29 N. FORSYTH ST. WALNUT 4100

Homeseeker, Take Notice, \$7,000

WE HAVE a bungalow with 5 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath and shower. Hot air furnace. Lot is 56x550. Has chicken house and yard fenced in. Running spring on lot. The owner has been transferred north and says this place must be sold this week. Now is your chance to get a country home in the city limits of Decatur. Make offer. Call Mr. Halton.

\$4,000 Cash and Apartment Will Buy Itself

SMALL brick apartment of four units, paying 18 per cent on investment; rents \$240 per month and will pay for itself in a few years. Ideal proposition for someone who wants a home and fine investment. Call sales department.

Grant-Jeter Company

Grant Building, Ground Floor. WALNUT 1600.

Small Tract DeKalb County Acreage

For a quick sale owner has reduced the price of this tract of little farm of 23 1/2 acres from \$175 to \$160 per acre, cash. The place is in high state of cultivation and has about nine acres sown in rye. It has a splendid pasture, running water, good house and two barns; also within 400 yards of railroad station and side track. It is within a mile of two good churches and splendid school. There is a big demand for just this class of property, so let us know promptly if you are interested.

Farm Sales Department

Adair Realty & Trust Company
HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 0100

For Rent—Business Property

WAREHOUSES
257 DECATUR ST.—30,000 square feet, sprinkler; Southern railway. \$5,000 per annum.
14 S. BUTLER ST.—22,000 square feet; Georgia road. 20 cents per foot.

WHOLESALE
68 MADISON AVE.—Spring street bridge, 20,000 square feet; fire proof; two elevators. Excellent shipping facilities. Long lease.
121 ALBANY AVE.—18,750 square feet. A real building, and we offer it at real low rate.
155 WHITEHALL ST.—Three floors, 20,000. Will rent part or the whole. Can now arrange to suit tenant.

COMMUNITY STORES
CORNER GRANT AND MILDRED AVE.—We have three beautiful stores. The corner and two inside. Excellent for retail line and cheap rent.

LOFTS
50 S. FORSYTH ST.—1,500 square feet. Steam, elevator, sprinkler; light as day, second floor. Price \$125.00.

STORES
25 NASSAU STREET \$100.00
145 WHITEHALL STREET \$100.00
97 PEACHTREE STREET, 21x30 \$250.00
441 MARIETTA STREET, 30x50 \$250.00
CORNER BALTIMORE AND W. PEACHTREE ST. 25x50. Fire proof. \$250.00
155 WHITEHALL STREET, 20x70 \$225.00
205 GRANT STREET, 20x50 \$40.00
50 PETERS STREET, 20x50, with basement on Southern railway 40x50, \$100.00
258 WHITEHALL STREET, corner Fair street \$90.00

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66 1/2 N. FORSYTH STREET.

Classified Display

Real Estate

NORTH SIDE—
FIFTH STREET BARGAIN, \$3,500; good 5-room bungalow, bath, gas and electric lights; lot 100 feet deep, one block of car line; easy terms.
H. J. CRANSHAW
601 RHODES BLDG. WAL. 1551

TWO APARTMENTS
1291 PEACHTREE STREET, Unit 105, 2, 6 rooms, \$80.
775 PIEDMONT AVENUE, 5 rooms, \$85.
THESE are the only apartments we have left out of our 140 personally owned and operated apartments.
FITZGUGH KNOX & SONS
215 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2580.

Bargain in Clarkston \$7,500

Half-way to Stone Mt.
ON main Stone Mountain concrete highway, beautiful 8-room frame house with servants' house, about two acres of land, which is bound to enhance. Ideal place for truck farm, chickens, fruit. It will be worth your while to investigate this. Let us show you. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Reiman or Mr. Miller.

Turman-Brown Co.
210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WALNUT 4274.

THE FARRINGTON

NO. 55 PIEDMONT PLACE, formerly E. Thirteenth street, three rooms, front porch and bath; reasonable rates, ready for occupancy April 1.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

RENT DEPARTMENT.
NO. 622 GRANT BLDG. WAL. 0912.

FISCHER'S OFFERINGS

Off Peachtree Rd.

ON PIEDMONT ROAD, 2-room brick home, 2 baths, lot 90x750, \$14,500.
CHEROKEE ROAD, handsome 9-room brick home, 2 baths, steam heat, \$25,000.
ONE block road, corner lot, 75x150, with 6-room colonial bungalow, \$7,500.
BROOKWOOD HILLS, handsome 8-room brick home, steam heat, 2 baths, \$16,000.

Roswell Rd.

26 ACRES, near Mt. Perin road, with about 700 feet road frontage, \$5,000.
100 ACRES with about 8,000 feet road frontage, \$200 acre.

Anslay Park Bargins

8-ROOM brick home, 2 baths, well located near car line, \$11,500.
COLONIAL, 6-room, modern bungalow, very attractive, well located lot, 50x200; owner must sell at once. BEAUTIFUL, east front lot, 60 feet front, all street improvements, \$2,000.

4 Duplex Bargins

ONE block Ponce de Leon, 10-room brick duplex, \$13,000.
ANSLAY PARK brick duplex, 2 7-room apartments, separate furnaces, near car line. Take lot or small house part pay.
ONE-STORY 8-room brick, two 4-room apartments, separate steam-heating plants; refrigerators, shades, gas stoves included; located in West End, \$9,000.
NEAR corner Angier and Boulevard, 7-room duplex will rent \$55 month, \$9,500.

Investments

COURTLAND STREET, improved lot, 45x100, \$8,500; it's a bargain.
BRICK stores of grocery, drug and pressing club, terminal district; a corner renting for \$1,344; year, \$15,000.
NORTH SIDE apartment renting for \$6,300 year, \$15,000; will trade. Rents \$1,000 year, \$11,500; no upkeep. West End apartment, take a lot part pay.

Miscellaneous

DRUID HILLS, 8-room brick home, 2 baths, steam heat, well located, \$12,500.
PARK DRIVE, near Boulevard, handsome 7-room cream brick bungalow, large lot; owner anxious to sell.
22 RIPLEY DRIVE, 6-room steam-heated brick bungalow; want an offer.
142 E. NINTH STREET, attractive 6-room brick bungalow; a bargain, \$8,250.
1/2 BLOCK Ponce de Leon, a beautiful 7-room brick bungalow, reduced from \$9,500 to \$8,500; an offer.
CARL FISCHER,
WALNUT 2241.

Classified Display

Real Estate

West End Park Brick Bungalow

ON CASCADE AVENUE, fronting the car line, we offer an unusually sound value in an attractive seven-room brick bungalow, with garage, of modern design located on slightly elevated lot.
WITHIN short distance of golf club and community stores.
Price \$8,250.00. Reasonable terms.
WE RECOMMEND THIS FOR A HOME.
WALNUT 1671.

Real Estate Department TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

A Money Maker

We have on the north side of town in fast growing business district, property now leased for \$165 per month which can be bought for a sum much less than its actual worth NOW. Call Mr. Ford for particulars.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.

210 Ga. Savings Bank Building WALNUT 427

Marshburn Realty Co.

We are prepared to give our clients a more complete service than ever before. Not only giving them the most complete list of home values offered for sale in Atlanta, but are now in position to build and finance homes. See the list below and then if nothing suits you see us for vacant lots and building plans.

PEACHTREE SECTION—Two-story, eight-room brick. A complete home. \$16,000.

ANSLAY PARK—Two-story brick, ten rooms, two baths. \$19,000.

ANSLAY PARK—Wonderful duplex value. \$13,500.

BOULEVARD PARK—Beautiful new six-room brick. \$10,500.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Two-story brick complete in every way. Four bed rooms, two baths. \$16,000.

DRUID HILLS—Seven room Spanish bungalow, just completed. \$13,500.

CLIFTON ROAD—Seven room brick, steam heat. A bargain at \$9,500.

INMAN PARK—Pretty new six-room broad board bungalow. One half block car. \$6,500.

INMAN PARK—New five-room cottage, corner lot. \$5,750.

DECATUR—Beautiful new five-room cottage, furnace heat. \$5,750.

EAST LAKE in this section we offer choice of three good values: 5 and 6-room at \$4,750, \$5,000 and \$6,000.

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE.
—OWN YOUR HOME—

Marshburn Realty Co.

Read These Special Offerings for "Own Your Own Home" Week

Classified Display

Real Estate

Why Not Live On Quality Street?

Morningside is served in its entirety by quality street, (Morningside Drive) a 70 foot concrete boulevard, running from Piedmont Avenue on the west to Lanier Boulevard on the east.

Morningside Park is but three short blocks beyond Ansley and Piedmont Parks—out where the city ends and the country begins.

Individuality Sought

That people are coming to Morningside at an ever increasing rate is due, no doubt, to the reaction against the commonplace, to a repugnance against "houses in a row" and a desire for individuality, now so marking the entire world.

Our home sites here are certainly individual in the extreme. From the very topography of the ground, no two sites can be alike.

In this sub-division de-luxe we have installed every modern convenience for your comfort. It is indeed gratifying to the owners of this million dollar sector to know that Atlantans are placing their trust in us as a large number have purchased home sites here.

There can be but FEW that EQUAL Morningside and NONE that EXCEL. You see we are rather "chesty" about it, aren't we? Why shouldn't we be when there are SO many advantages to be had here? We have a plan working out right now that surely will make it the most attractive spot in Dixie for your home.

We would like to enter into detail and tell you ALL about it. However, you surely will be at the "Own Your Home" show at the auditorium which opens tomorrow, won't you? So instead of trying to tell you all of our story here we had much rather reserve the best of it and have you visit us at the show.

We have the stage, so you can't miss us, and we hope to make many, many friends at this time and renew acquaintances with our old friends and clients. We surely have something to tell you about Morningside at the show.

Don't forget the time and the place.

MARCH 24th to 29th AT THE AUDITORIUM, on the stage. We will be expecting you and will have Morningside there (in miniature) for your inspection.

E. F. LUNA, MANAGER SUBDIVISIONS

Smith & Rankin

"A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY."

MORNINGSIDE HOMES

OWN your own home is sound advice,

but more important still is the selection of the community in which to live. Be protected in every way that your home will stand in a community of homes.

MORNINGSIDE is the most beautiful section of the city and guarantees forever freedom from the encroachment of business and industry, it will stand forever as a community of homes. With advantages unequalled in any other section of the city, the atmosphere of freedom from the rush of the world of industry, yet with every convenience that progress can give.

IN THIS beautiful section we have several types of homes, from Old English and Colonial to Modern American. These homes have been built as models of beauty and convenience, though varied to meet all tastes and requirements. We earnestly invite you to see these homes whenever convenient, and to see us at the Own Your Home Show.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET
WALNUT 0636

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

Ansley Park Extension Ideal for Homes

HAVING the desire to own a home, you should certainly see ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION, before considering any other section of Atlanta. Lying north of the original Ansley Park, and just east of the Ansley Park Golf Course, on North Boulevard and Montgomery Ferry Drive, there is no more ideally located HOME-PROPERTY to be found within a radius of ten miles of the center of Atlanta.

LOTS

ARE beautiful and rolling, 60 feet frontage affording exceptional building possibilities. In the development of ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION, we were fortunate to be able to spare most of the natural beauty, which leaves lots wonderfully shaded and with that perfect drain provided by nature.

IMPROVEMENTS

HERE, ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION stands out definitely from the field of recent development in Atlanta. All improvements are down, and they are of the latest type and are modern in every particular. Then, too, the paving of NORTH BOULEVARD to this property is just about completed, which will give it an additional approach through another of Atlanta's most beautiful thoroughfares.

HOMES

THERE are some twenty-five (25) homes completed, or nearing completion, in ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION. The type of homes built are such that they will greatly increase the value of all the property in the extension, which is indeed the answer to a long-felt want in home property.

Montgomery Ferry Road

LEADING from the very center of Ansley Park, passing in front of the clubhouse at the golf course, extends through ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION. This gives you a good idea of the location of this beautiful development, and also impresses you with the fact that the outlying lots are not more than a mashie-pitch from the Golf Club.

IT IS OUR POLICY

TO SELL the lots in ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION at a price that will yield a profit to every purchaser. We have, therefore, placed the price, at least for the present, at from \$1,600 to \$2,000, and we are positive that there is no better buy to be found in Atlanta than lots here afford at such prices.

HOME FINANCING

OUR organization is also in position to be of material aid to prospective home builders in the matter of financing their home on any lot in ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION. We will build for you, on the lot you select, you to make a cash payment of one-fourth of the cost of the house and lot. The balance may be taken care of in monthly notes, which will be on about a par with the rent you would have to pay for a home in this location.

VISIT our booth at the Own-Your-Own-Home Show this week and inspect our plats and plans of the 25 homes now under construction.

Ansley Park Extension

IS Close in.

IS Modernly Improved.

IS Reasonably Priced.

IS Pleasingly Located.

IT'S an IDEAL Place to LIVE!

SEE IT!

Benjamin D. Watkins Co.

15 Poplar St. WA1. 0670, HE. 7464
A Representative on the Property.

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

A HOME OF YOUR OWN

IS the foundation of contentment and satisfaction. The man who owns his home has a better standing in his community. He is looked upon as a more substantial and worth-while citizen. He does not merely live in his community, he is a part of the community.

A HOME of your own built just the way you want it, reflecting your own taste and personality, is infinitely more satisfying than an endless supply of valueless rent receipts. Instead of month after month of paying out your earnings for rent, why not arrange to buy or build a home of your own?

THE REALTORS of Atlanta, because of their experience and training in the real estate profession, feel that they are qualified to give you sound advice in helping you choose your own home. Get in touch with a REALTOR, let him know what you desire. Because of the property he has listed for sale in his office and his knowledge of values you will always find it worth while to see a REALTOR whether you want a vacant lot on which to build or a home already built and ready for occupancy.

THE REALTOR respects his profession. He has ideals and a code of ethics to which he adheres in his dealings with his clients.

THE CODE makes for justice, honesty and fair dealings; it is for the protection of the public, for only by protecting the public can the real estate profession hope to be of service.

YOU WILL find the REALTOR worthy of your trust.

Consult a REALTOR

The name is a pledge.

Atlanta Real Estate Board.

Members Georgia Real Estate Association and National Association of Real Estate Boards.

MEMBERS

Adair Realty & Trust Company
Adams-Cates Co.
Atlanta Trust Co.
Barrett & Co.
Burdett Realty Co.
Grant-Jeter Co.
Harless-Reese Co.
Holt Realty Co.
Liebman
L. W. Rogers Realty Co.
Smith & Rankin
Turman-Brown Co.
H. F. West
Weyman & Connors

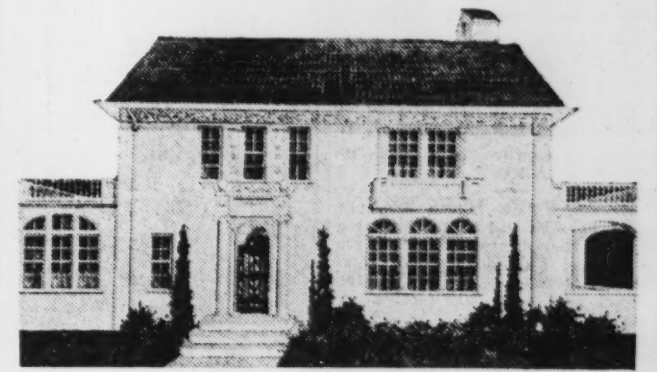
Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Real Estate

Home Ownership



The principle of home ownership is inseparable from the high standard of good citizenship.

It makes for a spirit of contentment and prosperity, independence and human character on the part of the individual citizen and of the community.

The man of family who continues year after year to pay rent, who must, month by month, pay for the privilege of occupying a home that belongs to somebody else—paying out money that should be invested in an estate and independence for himself and loved ones—he is to that extent remiss in his duty to himself and to society, and the obligations of parenthood, and his Rent Receipts do not reflect any value to him.

The Remedy Is

To raise your children in a wholesome home environment, selected with care and where your children will be protected against the evils besetting them on all sides. THEY WILL BE THE LEADERS of tomorrow, and we owe to them every advantage possible.

WHO ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS?

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS is a most beautiful residential community, ideally laid off in large lots; away from the noise and dirt with the best of improvements; concrete streets, sidewalks and curbs, sanitary sewers, water, gas and electricity. Five-minute car service to the property. Convenient to stores.

WHO ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS? is a vital question in selecting your homesite. We challenge you to find anywhere else such a wholesome environment.

Your neighbors in Virginia Highlands are:

Horace Russell, Lawyer and Councilman.
R. A. Johnston, Grocery Merchant.
James T. Miller, Book and Stationery.
L. F. Dunlap, Special Agent, Atlas Fire Insurance Company.
J. G. Morrison, City Salesman, National Paper Company.
Parks Rusk, Reporter, Atlanta Constitution.
P. A. Peterson, District Manager Water Meter Company.
J. H. Garrison, Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co.
E. J. West, Fulton Supply Company.
Ben F. Padgett, Treasurer Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
Dr. Theodore Toppel, Physician and Surgeon.
J. B. Shields, Purchasing Agent L. W. Rogers Company.
W. R. Crowe, District Manager United States Tobacco Co.
J. D. Lee, Lamar-Rankin Drug Company.
Chas. T. Ansley, Mgr. Ins. Dept., Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
C. R. Barnett, Employment Mgr. Rogers Grocery Company.
Miss Grace Moore, Asst. Cashier Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
R. L. Beutell, Architect, Daniel & Beutell.
Hardy Padgett, Builder.
Rev. Williams, pastor A. R. Presbyterian church.

Those Who Contemplate Building This Spring

B. Graham West, City Comptroller.
W. A. Smith, Auditor, Smith & Sims.
J. R. Mangham, Chief Clerk A. & W. P. Railway.
Dr. Conway W. Hunter, Physician and Surgeon.
Miss Bertha A. Ford.
J. C. Oliver, Electrical Supplies.
L. K. Starr, Georgia Railway & Power Co.
Dr. Heyser, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.
Mrs. Maud M. Parry
And others.

We have behind us not only the experience gained through active relations with thousands of clients, but also the knowledge of values that can be acquired only by years of study and close contact with the daily market.

We offer you our intimate knowledge of Atlanta Realty Values, and every facility in command of our modernly equipped and appointed office to aid you in the selection of your home or home site. Feel free to command us.

The L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

BEN R. PADGETT, Gen. Mgr.
29 N. Forsyth St. WA. 4100

"Invest a Little---Get a Lot"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 285.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

New Spring Silk Dresses! And Poiret Twill Coats!

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AT HIGH'S

It's amazing! It's almost unbelievable that new spring garments with the beauty and the quality of these can be bought for so little! Before Easter! Before Grand Opera! Right when women are most wanting pretty things to wear. To find garments with such beauty is in itself a thrill. To find them at such savings is exciting—breath-catching!



The Silk Dresses

At **\$21.00**

Dresses of silk. Portraying the newest dress modes of spring. Sans waistline frocks. Straight sports styles. Coatee sports styles. Beaded afternoon dresses. Scarf collar dresses. Sleeveless dresses. Tucked dresses. Embroidered models. In all the lovely colors of spring—Mexico, almond, Ching, pou-dre, gray, navy, and several others.

The Poiret Coats

At **\$21.00**

Poiret twill coats. Dressy models. Coats that you'll see on Easter morning over lovely silk frocks. Straight, unbroken lines with trimming around the collar, cuffs and bottom. Trimmed with tucks, fancy stitching and braiding in embroidery designs. Fasten with large buttons or side-tying models. The colors are navy blue, gray and tan.

All charge purchases made during the remainder of this month at High's will appear on statements for April, which will not be due until May.

A Sale for Monday Only

98c Turkish Towels

Extra heavy weight double thread Turkish bath towels with hemmed ends. Some are plain white, some are silk striped, some in jacquard effects, and others with novelty colored borders. Sixty dozen at 59c.

59c

High's Towel Section—Main Floor

A Sale for Monday Only

Stamped Pieces

Choose from a thousand pieces of stamped goods including scarfs, centerpieces, pillow tops, vanity sets, butter sets, children's dresses, infants' dresses, rompers, towels, women's aprons, etc. Were 49c to 98c.

29c

Stamped Goods Section—Main Floor

A Sale for Monday Only

\$17.50 Dinner Sets

One hundred sets in a conventional border and a floral border pattern. These are of first-class American dinnerware and each set is a complete service for six persons. These are regular \$17.50 sets for \$8.98.

\$8.98

High's China Section—Downstairs

A Sale for Monday Only

26 Pc. Silver Sets

Regular price for these sets is \$8. Sheffield A-1 platedware in bright finish with neat border decorations. Six each knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, a sugar shell and butter knife in a cloth-lined wood chest.

\$4.79

Silverware Section—Downstairs

4,000 Yards Silks Reduced--Savings!

What kind of silks are these? The very weaves and colors and patterns that women are wanting for their prettiest spring dresses and blouses. Here are their sale prices as well as what you would regularly have to pay.

High's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Spring Silks

\$1.85



- 33-inch Plain and Striped Skirting Silks.
- 40-inch Part Silk Plain Canton Crepe.
- 40-inch Printed Canton Crepe.
- 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine.
- 36-inch Satin Foulards in new patterns.
- 40-inch All-Silk Black Charmeuse.
- 36-inch Plain and Changeable Taffeta.
- 40-inch Heavy Plain Crepe de Chine.

High's \$3.50 Silks High's \$4.50 Silks

\$2.65

\$2.95

- 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine.
- 40-inch Printed Russian Crepe.
- 40-inch Satin Crepe.
- 40-inch Canton Crepe.
- 36-inch Printed All-Tyme Crepe.

- 40-inch Plain Russian Crepe.
- 40-inch Checked Russian Crepe.
- 40-inch Printed Russian Crepe.
- 40-inch Kordeleine Crepe.
- 40-inch Matlasse Crepe.

High's Silk Section—Main Floor



Cotton Goods 19c to 25c Qualities 15c yd.

Materials that will fit in with the sewing plans of practically every woman in Atlanta. From our own good stocks reduced to 15c the yard.

- | | | | |
|--|-----|---------------------------------------|-----|
| —22c dress percales. Yard..... | 15c | —19c dress gingham. Yard..... | 15c |
| —20c bleached muslin. Yard..... | 15c | —18c 36-inch Sea Island sheeting..... | 15c |
| —20c bleached pajama checks. Yard..... | 15c | —22c Imperial longcloth. Yard..... | 15c |

High's Cotton Goods Section—Main Floor

A Sale for Monday Only

\$5 Trimmings Hats

\$2.49 Two hundred new spring hats which would be priced, under ordinary circumstances, \$5. There are large hats, small hats and medium hats showing the newest trimmings. In black and fashionable colors. \$2.49.

High's Millinery Shop—Second Floor

A Sale for Monday Only

Jersey Petticoats

\$2.49 A dollar and a half off the price of every one of them! Petticoats of fine quality silk Jersey with accordion pleated flounces showing novelty inserts. In black, sheik, navy, copen, Pekin, green, brown, etc. \$3.98 grade.

Petticoat Section—Second Floor

A Sale for Monday Only

\$1 Muslin Wear

69c Taken out of our own stocks and reduced to 69c for Monday. There are nightgowns and teddies of soft white nainsook and novelty pink or white striped voile. Lace and embroidery trimmed and tailored styles.

Muslinwear Section—Third Floor

A Sale for Monday Only

49c Cretonnes

29c One hundred different patterns in heavy quality linenized cretonne suitable for hangings and upholstery purposes. There are conventional, bird, tapestry, floral and other patterns to choose from at 29c the yard.

Draperies Section—Fourth Floor

The J. M. HIGH CO

SANTÉE AND KROH JOIN CHEVROLET

C. E. Dawson, general sales manager Chevrolet Motor company, announces the addition to his staff of C. W. Santée as manager, educational division, and A. R. Kroh, as manager retail development division. Messrs. Santée and Kroh have been connected with the Goodyear Tire Rubber company for the past five years in sales promotion work.

Mr. Kroh is very well known in Atlanta and throughout the automobile industry as a public speaker along instructional and sales promotion lines. He will continue to work along this line with particular preference to the development of Chevrolet retail sales and will supervise an organization to extend his work among the 7,000 Chevrolet dealers and their retail selling organizations.

Mr. Santée will carry out the com-

pany's policies to build up its distributive program through education and information of retail salesmen, service men, dealers and the wholesale organization of the Chevrolet Motor company. This work will be carried on by means of a printed and illustrated correspondence course; prepared especially by the Chevrolet Motor company for its own use; also by means of fully equipped service schools maintained at all assembly plants and at the Detroit headquarters; and by the use of educational motion picture films.

The correspondence course is being offered to all Chevrolet retail salesmen at the nominal price of \$5, which is estimated will cover the cost of printing, postage, and correction of papers.

In order to assist the dealers in enlarging their sales organization, it has been decided to permit prospective salesmen to study this course at the dealers' request. This will tend to draw into the industry a lot of new blood which it is recognized is necessary in order to secure sufficient coverage of territory under modern conditions.

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process—Wonderful Results

(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System

Gives You a New Car in 1 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

We have modern Top and Upholstery Department.

During past year we painted 1,400 cars. To care for increased business we have moved from Lullwater Bldg. to 15 Currier St., 1/2 Block from Peachtree St., Phone I. 3751

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

GEO. P. HOWARD, Pres. GEO. P. HOWARD, Jr., Sec.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

TOPS RECOVERED SEAT COVERS
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED BODIES REPAIRED
WRECKS REBUILT

High grade work at reasonable prices. Our workmen mastered their trades in our old carriage shops. The first automobiles that came to Atlanta were repaired and repainted by us. Our painting is done after the time-tried methods used in the finest automobile factories. Don't spoil a fine car with a poor job of painting or top work.

JOHN M. SMITH SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

"OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH"

AUTO PRICE ADVANCES PREDICTED BY DEALERS

"If you anticipate buying an automobile this summer you had better not delay another minute," states John T. Thompson, president of Thompson Bonded Warehouse, at 441 Peachtree



JOHN T. THOMPSON.

street, "and if the present demand keeps up stocks the dealers now have will be entirely exhausted by early summer."

Mr. Thompson is the originator of a bonded warehouse for automobile owners and states that his business since opening some two years ago is far above his expectations, and in keeping with the large demand for this service. He has plans under way to enlarge his present warehouse or secure an additional one. He states that he is able to take care of any volume of business.

"We are now enjoying the best business since our opening, yet we find it difficult to supply the demands of our customers. At this time we have from 100 to 400 cars of standard makes, various sizes and models and prices," says Mr. Thompson.

DR. STOKES ACCEPTS JACKSON CHURCH CALL

Rev. J. W. Stokes, pastor of the College Park Presbyterian church, has accepted a call to the postulate of the Presbyterian church of Jackson, according to announcement Friday. Rev. Stokes has served the College Park church for the past three years.

The change will take place on April 1. He will preach Sunday at both the morning and evening services at the College Park church.

GEORGE COUCH TO TRAVEL GEORGIA FOR JOHN SMITH

George Couch, who has been connected with the automobile business in Atlanta for some time, has been appointed territory traveler for south Georgia, by the John E. Smith Co., Reo distributors.

For some time Mr. Couch has been associated with the Chandler account in Atlanta and has had considerable automobile experience.

He will make an initial trip into his territory this week.

TIRE DEALERS' MEETING CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Retail Tire Dealers' association, a department of the Atlanta Automobile association, will be held Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the association offices, 412 Gould building. Through their cooperation, the tire dealers have developed a number of important features of service, beneficial to the tire dealers of Atlanta. Principal among these is the exchange of credit and collection information. This one feature of service has been the means of saving every member of the tire dealers' division of the association many times the amount of his dues, according to C. V. Hohenstein.

At the meeting Wednesday afternoon, the tire dealers will discuss particularly several abuses that have grown up in the tire business, and have resulted in developing methods of destructive competition. It is the aim and purpose of the Tire Dealers' association to arrive at some understanding whereby these abuses may be corrected, in the interest of better service to the buying public.

The present officers of this division are C. W. Dobbs, chairman; S. E. Levy, vice chairman.

WIFE ASKS COURT TO PREVENT HUSBY, DRIVING HER AWAY

Charging that her husband barricaded himself in his room each night, preventing entrance with a shotgun and pistol, and that he was cruel to her and their children, Mrs. Mollie C. Bryant, 60 Neal street, filed suit in superior court Friday for injunction against J. G. Bryant, "to prevent his driving her out of the house."

Judge John D. Humphries granted Mrs. Bryant a temporary order in accordance with her petition. She alleged she and Bryant married November 23, 1904, were divorced April 23, 1908, remarried December 14, 1919, and separated again Friday. She alleged in her suit that they were living in the same house, but not as husband and wife, and that Bryant had threatened to drive her and her mother, Mrs. H. R. Stokes, off the place, in which she has a legal interest.

AUTO OFFICIALS WILL DISCUSS TAX MEASURES

At the semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at the Capital City club, special attention will be given to the matter of the tax burden borne by the taxpayers of Atlanta, particularly the business interests. This particular feature has assumed importance at this time, by reason of the fact that the Presidents Club of Atlanta has invited a special committee from the Atlanta Automobile association to be present at a dinner Thursday evening for the purpose of analyzing the problem and arriving at some solution that will relieve the business interests of the city of what is now considered an excessive burden. In all probability, S. C. Porter, president of the Atlanta Automobile association; W. R. C. Smith, president of the allied trades lines division of the Atlanta Automobile association; W. L. Mathers, chairman of the legislative committee, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary, will represent the association at the presidents' dinner.

At this board of directors' meeting,

CITY PURCHASING BODY SUSTAINS HOSE PURCHASE

Purchase of "Trojan Jack" fire hose from the Eureka Fire Hose company was sustained by the purchasing committee of council in special session Friday afternoon, after a review of charges by the representative of the Fabric Fire Hose company, that an inferior grade of hose had been purchased by the committee last month under a mistaken impression as to its quality.

Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman of the fire committee of council transmitted the charges to the purchasing committee in order, he said, to make it plain that his committee was not responsible for the purchase of the cheaper grade of hose.

Central Presbyterian Brotherhood To Hear Dr. C. Currens Sunday

Dr. Charles H. Currens, formerly of Chicago, will address the Central Presbyterian Brotherhood at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The male

Buy or Sell "Your Automobile"

Through
Thompson's Bonded Warehouse

The safest car market in the south. We are bonded for your protection.

441 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Make Delivery Certain!

WITH the entire factory output of Ford Cars being absorbed as rapidly as the cars can be produced, it is certain that plant capacity will be greatly over-sold when spring buying reaches its highest point.

We advise that you place your order at once, taking advantage of your dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, convenient installment terms can be arranged. Or you can enroll under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

F-59

DURING past years, the good will of the public toward the Jordan has steadily increased, enabling the Jordan car to acquire a position in the public mind which is unique in the industry

Edwards-Morgan Motor Co.

523 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

IVy 0053

JORDAN



The skilled labor that finishes your car is from the famous Fisher Body Works of Detroit

THE FAMOUS HACKENBERGER SYSTEM OF GA.

ONE TO SEVEN DAYS
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
L. H. STRAUS, Gen'l Mgr.

170 WEST PEACHTREE ST.—ENTRANCE ON BALTIMORE BLOCK—PHONE H. 2095

WE

Re-paint any color
Clean chassis by steam
Paint chassis
Repair body and fenders
Repair or build tops
Re-plate all nickel parts

We invite your inspection of our plant. Come out and watch your car go thru!

PERCE TO BUILD SMALLER MODELS

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company has entered upon a program of expansion which includes the production of a moderately priced passenger car to present Pierce-Arrow standards of quality. Announcement of company's plans was made today.

President Myron L. Forbes at a meeting of the entire Pierce-Arrow distributing and dealer organization at the factory in Buffalo.

In invading the field which the new moderately priced car will serve, the Pierce-Arrow company is making a move of signal importance in the automobile industry, for the new car will be a market which hitherto has not been satisfied by any manufacturer.

For the first time in automotive history," said President Forbes, "the Pierce-Arrow will be offered a moderately priced car of exquisite refinement, designed and built by men whose training and experience have been devoted to the production of quality cars.

The Pierce-Arrow company is particularly well situated to launch its new product, for the big passenger car, the motor truck and the motor bus—have never enjoyed a greater demand. The company, of course, will continue to build its present models which have been so successful in their respective fields.

KAN IS ARRESTED, SISTER RELEASED IN NARCOTIC CASE

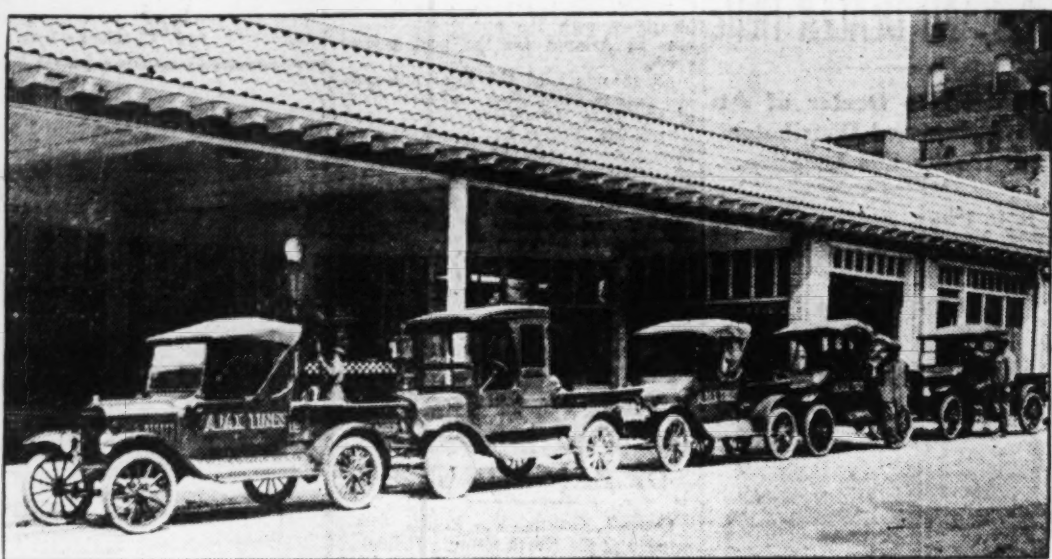
Carl Hansen, of 93 Lovell street, was arrested by city police and narcotics inspectors Saturday on a charge of violating the federal narcotic laws. His sister, Mrs. E. P. Kennedy, his wife, who had been taken into custody at the same time, was released earlier in the day.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars
Chevrolet
Woodward-Gilmore Motor Company
Sales, Parts and Service—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree, I. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640
Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

New Home and Service Fleet



J. L. Carroll company's new home, corner Harris and Spring streets, and a portion of their fleet of service trucks.

'EVILS OF MORMONISM' SUBJECT OF LECTURES

Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, widely-known lecturer and prominently identified in social work in the United States for the past several years, will deliver a series of lectures in this city during the coming week, speaking before several civic clubs and a number of churches.

"The Evils of Mormonism" will be the burden of Mrs. Shepard's lectures here, with the one exception that she will discuss the book never plan on the Angley hotel roof on Thursday night. A number of her lectures will be for women only.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock she will speak at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon she will speak to women only at Decatur Presbyterian church, taking the regular service hour to discuss the "Misuse of the Bible by Mormons."

The following program will be followed this week:
Monday, March 24—3 p. m., College Park Presbyterian church, (women).
Tuesday, March 25—3 p. m., Westminster Presbyterian church, (women).
Wednesday, March 26—7:30 p. m., Kirkwood Methodist church.
Thursday, March 27—10:30 a. m., Angley roof garden, (Sun. Lights on Box Peace Plaza), directing Federated Women's Clubs.
Friday, March 28—7:30 p. m., Harris Street Presbyterian church, (women).
Saturday, March 29—11 a. m., Harris Street Presbyterian church, 3 p. m., St. Paul's Methodist church, (women), 7:30 p. m., Central Congregational church.

CHADWICH TO AID CAMPBELL MORGAN IN BIBLE MEETING
Athens, Ga., March 22—(Special.)—Dr. Samuel Chadwick, of Leeds, England, who will be associated with Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of Athens, in conducting the Athens Bible conference, March 29-April 6, has arrived in Athens, accompanied by Mrs. Chadwick. Dr. Morgan is expected from Florida, where he is conducting a conference, some time next week. Over 200 ministers in northeast Georgia have been invited to be guests of Athenians during the conference. Three sessions will be held daily.

TIRE OFFICIAL VISITS ATLANTA



C. S. HUNTLEY,

President of the New England Tire and Rubber company, who is visiting the Reed Tire company, local distributors for his Holyoke tires.

ATKINSON SHERIFF DEFEATED IN RACE RESIGNS HIS POST

Pearson, Ga., March 31—(Special.)—Defeated in the Atkinson county primary for reelection for sheriff, E. D. Leggett wired his resignation, effective immediately, to Governor Clifford Walker, in Atlanta. Mr. Walker accepted his resignation and appointed W. E. Outlaw, successful candidate, for the office to fill his unexpired term. Mr. Outlaw is now in the office.

FOREIGN COMMERCE EXPERTS VISIT CITY

A squadron of foreign trade experts, representatives of the department of commerce in Washington, will arrive here Monday to confer with local business leaders with reference to expansion of foreign trade and general commerce matters. Members of the squadron will address a meeting of business men Monday night at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

The foreign trade committee of the chamber of commerce, of which L. D. Burns, of Ashcraft-Wilkinson company, is chairman, is co-operating with the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, the local Foreign Trade club and the district office of the department of commerce, in arranging the meeting Monday night.

Included in the squadron are Alfred P. Dennis, Edward T. Pickard, Luther Becker, Eugene S. Gregg and Jesse C. Nellis. These foreign trade experts have spent the past five years in special investigation work for the Washington office and have visited practically every section of the world in securing and compiling data of interest to foreign traders.

Secretary Herbert Hoover, of the department of commerce, is sending these experts on a tour of the south to personally confer with southern business men and traders on questions of foreign commerce.

Ragsdale Thanks Friends.

Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, county commissioner-elect, Saturday issued a statement thanking his friends and supporters in the recent democratic primary.

REED TIRE COMPANY SELLS CHAINLESS CORD

The Reed Tire company, distributors for Holyoke tires and tubes, are introducing the new Holyoke Chainless Cord. This tire is an innovation and is at present an exclusive feature of the Holyoke line.

The tread, instead of being all rubber, contains regular cord tire fabrics, which come in perpendicular contact with the street.

It is the contention of the makers and distributors that this feature prevents skidding and spinning even on wet muddy streets, and a demonstration is planned for the near future to publicly show its ability to grip the street or road without the aid of chains.

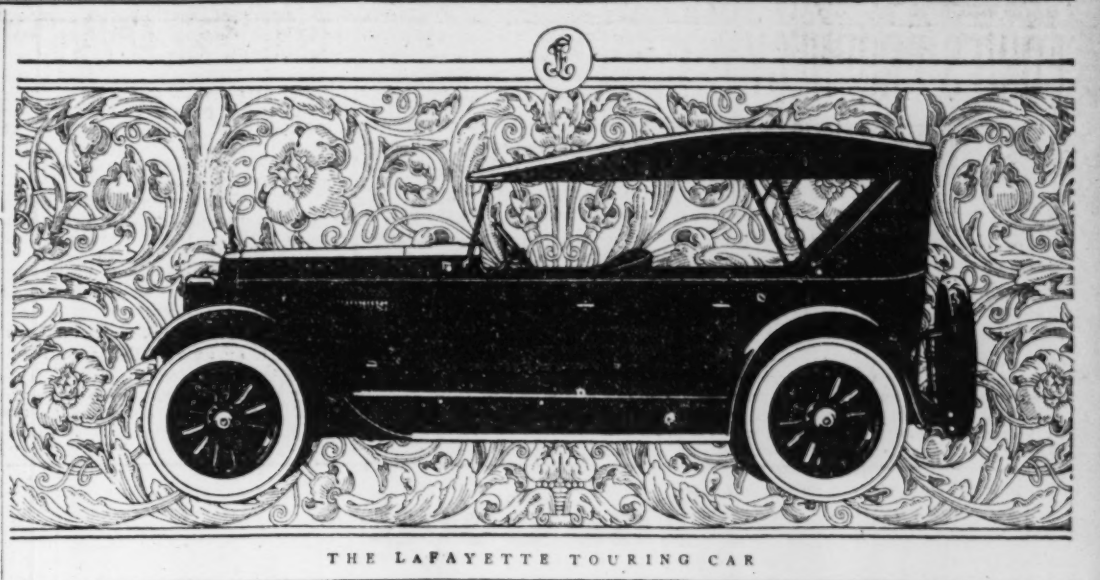
Mr. Hunter, president of the New England Tire company, makers of this new tire, is visiting his Atlanta distributor, and assisting in perfecting a merchandising campaign to place the Holyoke Chainless cord on cars and trucks now in operation in Atlanta territory. The Reed Tire company, which is located at 33 Luckie street, announces an unusually enthusiastic reception of their new product, and state that they hope to more than double Holyoke sales through their new chainless cord.

Franklin Builds.

"The popularity of Franklin enclosed cars is one of the outstanding achievements in the history of automobile coach building," says S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin automobile company. "In the year just past, 80 per cent of Franklin shipments were of the closed type, as compared with 35 per cent for the industry as a whole. As long ago as 1915, closed cars formed 13 per cent of Franklin's total shipments.

"The significance of this latter figure is more apparent when one stops to consider that during 1913 and 1914 the industry as a whole had not yet turned to closed car production and that during those two years closed cars formed only one and one-half per cent of cars produced by the industry in this country. Every year for the past nine years Franklin's percentage of closed car shipments has been more than double the average of the entire industry.

"Of the popularity of closed cars there is now no question. Starting from the fine car field, the demand for closed cars has grown steadily year by year until now even the lowest priced makes of cars feature the closed type and are selling that type in large quantities. Franklin's supremacy in this field, however, is still unchallenged. The fact that eight out of every ten cars which left the Franklin factory last year were of the closed type is not only a tribute to that part of the American motoring public which appreciates and buys fine cars but it is the culmination of many years of experimentation and research on the part of the Franklin engineers and their coach building staff."



THE LAFAYETTE TOURING CAR

You can in a LaFayette

Can you point the nose of your motor car to a place three thousand or more miles away and drive there quickly, comfortably, and without mishap or falter?

You can in a LaFayette.

Can you ask of your car forty miles in forty minutes on the open road, and get it, yet throttle down to almost a standstill in traffic?

You can in a LaFayette.

Can you approach the steepest hill with nonchalance and sweep easily to the top in high gear?

You can in a LaFayette.

Do you find your car responsive to your every mood and whim, and count as glorious every mile that you cover with it?

LaFayette owners do.

Our demonstrating cars are at your call.

MARTIN NASH MOTOR CO.
R. H. MARTIN, Pres.

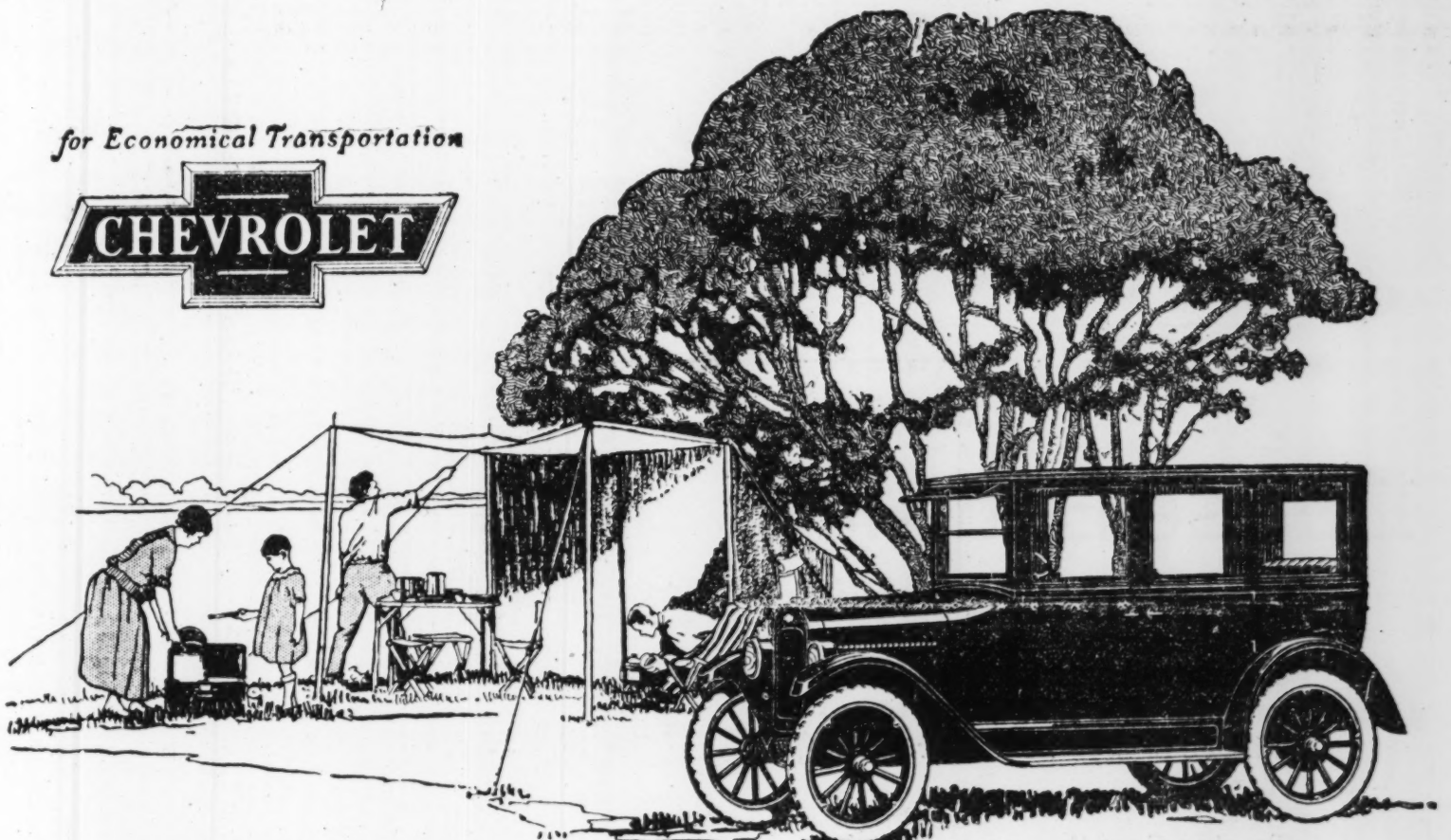
Peachtree at North Ave.

IVy 3950

LAFAYETTE



for Economical Transportation



Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this Spring.

That does not necessarily mean you're going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full

at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can pay as you ride.

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

Will Chevrolet Advance Prices?

Ten makes of automobiles have already advanced in price. In spite of increased costs of materials, the Chevrolet price is still the same. How long—we cannot guarantee. To make sure of your Chevrolet at present low prices

BUY NOW!

Call on Any of These Chevrolet Dealers

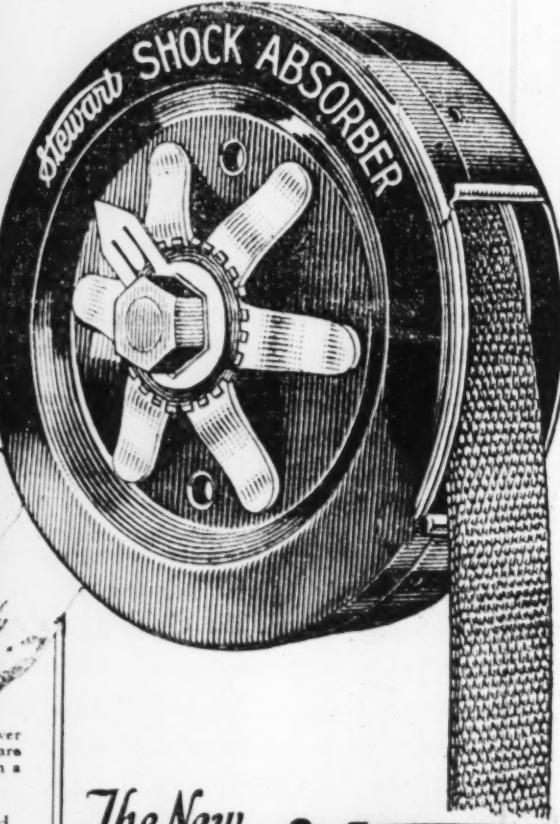
ATLANTA
Woodward-Gilmore Company
ROME
Daniels Chevrolet Company
CEDARTOWN
Stewart-Chevrolet Company
CARTERSVILLE
Stewart-Chevrolet Company

CALHOUN
C. E. Littlefield & Son
DALTON
Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
GAINESVILLE
Superior Motor Sales Company
WINDER
Williams Brothers

COMMERCE
Bolton Motor Company
COVINGTON
P. J. Rogers
NEWNAN
William Jones Motor Company
LAGRANGE
Favor Motor Company
ELBERTON
Jones Motor Company

WASHINGTON
Whiteley Chevrolet Company
HARTWELL
Estes & Cunningham
MILLEDGEVILLE
L. N. Jordan
SANDERSVILLE
Gilmore Auto Company

JACKSON
Settle & Robison
RUTLEDGE
W. H. Davis Machine Shops
ATHENS
Pinson-Brunson Motor Co.
CORNELLIA
Easler & Wells



For sale at any car or accessory dealer

PRICES
Set of four, \$30.00
Set of two, \$15.00

The New Stewart SHOCK ABSORBER

A GREATER ease and comfort in riding than you ever dreamed of enjoying. Freedom from rough-road driving strain. Freedom from jars and jolts that break springs—that cause rattles and squeaks. What was once a series of shocks becomes a gentle rolling motion.

The smooth retarding action of the new Stewart Shock Absorber is due to the fact that in the Stewart there is no friction on the strap. Any jerking action due to the strap suddenly binding, is therefore eliminated.

Strap breakage and the need for frequent adjustment due to frictional wear on the strap are done away with because there is no friction on the strap.

Equip your car with Stewarts to lengthen its life and to increase your riding comfort.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION, CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Stewart

CUSTOMBILT ACCESSORIES USED ON 9 MILLION CARS

FORD'S PROPHECY PROVEN BY TIME

How clearly Henry Ford saw the future of the automobile and how well he prophesied it, is shown in an article written by him in February, 1910, and published in a Detroit newspaper. In 1910, as the article states, 2,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles were sold as against 80,000 automobiles. How the prophesied reversal came appears in figures for last year which show the sale of approximately 1,000,000

motor cars during 1923 as compared with 100,000 vehicles.

The automobile of the past attained success in spite of its price, because there were more than enough purchasers to be found to take the limited output of the then new industry. The few who could buy, kept all the manufacturers busy, and price, therefore, had no bearing on sales.

"The automobile of the future must be enough better than the present car to begot confidence in the man of limited means and enough lower in price to insure sales for the enormously increased output."

"The car of the future must be 'the car for the people,' the car that any man can own, who can afford a horse and carriage; and mark my words

that car is coming sooner than most people expect."

"In the low-priced car dwells the future success of the automobile. Comparatively few persons can afford even a \$1,000 car. A limited number of factories can easily supply all the demand for high-priced cars, but the market for a low-priced car is unlimited. More than 2,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles were sold by American factories in 1909. When you substitute a motor-driven vehicle for each of these two million wagons and carriages you get an idea of the automobile of the future."

"The low-priced car will not be a makeshift, an automobile by courtesy, a machine built for a price. It is harder to sell to a man who can only afford a low-priced car than to the man whose money comes more easily. Not only must the successful car of

the future be 'low cost of upkeep.' The weekly expense of an automobile will be an important factor in its success. It must be so low that the weekly income of \$100 a month will be the cost price. The one he has saved by easy stages, the other must be taken out of his earnings. Gasoline bills, repair bills, tire bills must be low. They should be as low as the expense bills for a horse and carriage. This low maintenance account can result only in the use of materials not yet discovered."

"So the car of the future will be light as well as low priced. This means the substitution of quality for quantity in the use of materials not yet discovered."

It is notable, also, in connection with the foregoing prophecy by Mr. Ford, that during last year 2,000,000 Ford cars and trucks were produced, fulfilling the statement made in 1910 that the light, low-priced car would enjoy the greatest popularity.

REWARD AUTHORIZED FOR BANK OFFICIAL

On petition of T. R. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, and B. F. Woodruff, liquidating agent for the Atlanta State Savings bank, Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, issued an order Friday authorizing the petitioners to offer a reward, not to exceed \$500, for apprehension of J. O. Ross, at large and under indictment for embezzling funds of a bank, according to the petition.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Attending the first Georgia State Conference of Social Workers were a number of colored social workers from different cities in the state. Among them were Frank Cullen, probation officer, Chatham county; Savannah, Georgia, and Hattie Taylor, probation officer from Columbus, Ga. The entire personnel of all the local service agencies attended and many took part in the discussion of the problems as it related to the general social scheme of things. A general session from 10:30 to 12:30 Wednesday morning, presided over by Dr. John Hope from Morehouse college, was devoted to different phases of negro life and activities. The subject, "Reaching the Rural Colored Community Through the School" was assigned to Sarah F. Brown, home demonstration agent, Newnan; "School Health Demonstration" was directed by Secretary Katie Kelly, educational secretary of the Atlanta Tuberculosis association. A description of the work done by the Healthmobile was given by Ann Gallagher, state board of health. "Family Rehabilitation" was discussed by L. N. Chivers, case worker of the Associated Charities; "Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserve Program" was discussed by Adelaide Smith, southern Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve director of the Phyllis Wheatly Branch. "Training Colored Social Workers" was assigned to E. Franklin Frazier, director, Atlanta school of social work at Morehouse college. "Juvenile Delinquency" was assigned to Frank Cullen, probation officer, Chatham county. Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas was programmed to speak on "Housing, as it Affects Colored People—Local and National." All of the sessions were held at the Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie street.

The Atlanta Urban League in cooperation with the Atlanta Mothers' club of which Dr. G. R. Dwell is president, and the former manager of the L. F. M. store, Mr. Fitzpatrick, and the present manager, A. T. Danico, have opened another rest room on the first floor of the store.

This rest room is to be at the disposal of the colored women and girls of the city when they are in the shopping district during business hours. The rest room is equipped with every facility for convenience and comfort. It is provided with a baby crib, chairs, lounge, dressing table, sanitary towel cabinet and refrigerator where milk may be put on ice for babies and small children.

The rest room is given by the management of this institution as a manifestation of its appreciation of the patronage the colored citizens of Atlanta have given it. While it is a piece of social service endeavor, undoubtedly it also will have its economic advantage.

The manager states that if the demand for a larger room is made manifest, this room will be enlarged to accommodate a larger number of colored women.

Plans are in the making for entertaining 25 business and professional men who are including Atlanta on an excursion of inspecting negro business and its development. They are expected to reach Atlanta, April 12.

The Urban League Opportunity School is taxed to its capacity with applicants seeking training in order to improve their economic worth and efficiency.

The Urban League Free Employment bureau is serving as a real point of contact between employer and employee without cost to either and is supplying reliable help and is creating desirable openings for ambitious men and women.

VACATION SCHOOLS PLANNED IN STATE

Plans have been made by the Vacation Bible school committee of the Georgia Sunday School association to hold seven or more training schools for Vacation Bible school workers at different points in the state during the month of June, it was announced Saturday.

Among the first of these schools will be the one to be held in Atlanta, for workers in and near Atlanta. The association has secured as one of the faculty Dr. H. E. Traile, of New York, who has written a number of books and was for some time editor of the Vacation Bible school series, of the American Baptist publication society. He has also written a number of books on story-telling, planning of church buildings and teacher training books.

The Atlanta Training school has also secured the services of Mrs. S. H. Askew, director of the community Vacation Bible school in Decatur, and a well known worker. Other members of the faculty will be announced later. The school will be open to workers from all churches and denominations who expect to teach in vacation schools or for prospective workers for these schools.

CHATTOOGA SELECTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Summerville, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Executive committeemen for the eleven districts of Chattooga county were nominated in Wednesday's democratic primary. The following were elected: Alpine district, G. A. Kling; Coldwater, R. P. Bryson; Dittown, T. M. Ballenger; Dittown, A. D. Bridges; Haywood, G. W. Jordan; Lively, W. M. Jones; Seminole, J. A. Eay; Subigna, T. P. Johnson; Summerville, G. D. Epsy; Teloga, E. J. Hemphill; Trion, A. W. Justice; G. D. Epsy, of Summerville, is chairman of the committee.

S. C. PORTER APPOINTED PACKARD DEALER HERE

Is Associate Dealer of Atlanta Packard Distributor. North Avenue Location.

S. C. Porter, president of the Atlanta Automobile association, and one of the best known local automobile executives, has been appointed



Photo by Hirschberg.
SAMUEL C. PORTER.

associate Packard dealer in Atlanta, and has secured a temporary location at 42-4 East North avenue. The firm will be known as Samuel

C. Porter, Inc., and will handle both sales and service on the Packard line. The retail sales and service department of the Packard distributing organization will be continued.

Mr. Porter has been prominently identified with the automobile business in Atlanta for the past seven years.

As president of the local automobile dealers association and chairman of the 1924 Automobile Show committee, Mr. Porter has shown leadership, equaled only by his ability as an automobile merchant. "Our policy will be one of fair and honest dealing with our customers, and will make a special effort to handle service matters in an efficient and expeditious manner," says Mr. Porter.

Their building is being refinished, and will be ready for official opening during the week, but Mr. Porter says they will be ready for business in both the sales and service departments beginning Monday.

GENERAL WELLS NAMES MEMBERS OF BRIGADE STAFF

General George W. Wells, commander of the North Georgia Brigade, U. C. V., announces the appointment of his staff, as follows: Adjutant general and chief of staff, D. B. Freeman, Atlanta; assistant adjutant general, Alex C. Smith, Atlanta; assistant adjutant general, J. Hill Tucker, Atlanta; inspector general, A. J. Shropshire, Atlanta; quartermaster, W. D. Harris, Atlanta; paymaster, J. G. Hightower, Fayetteville; chief of ordnance, G. M. Hayes, Decatur; commissary general, W. D. Jones, Rome; surgeon general, Dr. Arch Avery, Atlanta; chaplain, Dr. C. T. Cleveland, Atlanta; aide-de-camp, G. L. Carson, Commerce; aide-de-camp, R. L. Griffin, Cartersville; color bearer, William P. Saxon, Atlanta.

Lady Members.
Sponsor, Miss Esta Cherry, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; matron of honor, Mrs. George M. Napier, Decatur; maid of honor, Miss Marion Spear, Atlanta; maid of honor, Miss Clayton Callaway, Atlanta; maid of honor, Miss Lillian McDonald, Atlanta; maid of honor, Miss Merle Hayes, Decatur; maid of honor, Miss Fabrice Nettles, Mississippi.

MEET TO SET DATE OF CHATTOOGA FAIR

Summerville, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—A meeting of the citizens of Summerville and Chattooga county

will be held at the courthouse next Friday for the purpose of setting plans for the annual Chattooga county fair. Officers of 1924 fair will probably be chosen at this meeting and the date for the officially set.

Telephone DOBBS

And Count The Minutes

IVy 5646 MAin 3678

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

The Good MAXWELL Club Coupe

Care-Free, Economical Service The Year Round

If you could make a tour of the factories where the good Maxwell is made we could show you scores of ways in which goodness is built into the car.

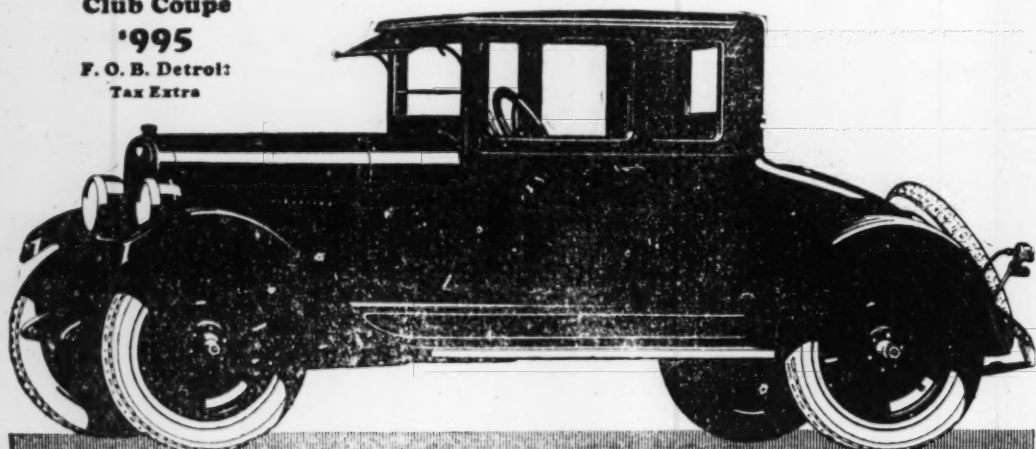
The thousands of contented men and women who are driving good Maxwells need no such factory demonstrations. They know the goodness is there because they are enjoying care-free, economical service day in and day out the year round.

Hibbard-Robinson Company

DISTRIBUTOR IVy 4152

RESIDENT DEALERS
EUICE & DEBORD CUTTER & RAGSDALE
28-30 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga. 322 Peachtree Street

Club Coupe
'995
F. O. B. Detroit
Tax Extra



DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

So universal is the car's reputation for long life, that exceptional mileage records no longer excite surprise.

Touring Cars that were built by Dodge Brothers during the first year of their existence as motor car manufacturers, are still in active daily service.

The Price—\$1010.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
167 W. PEACHTREE ST. 8 GORDON ST.
J. S. IVY
519 M'DONOUGH ST. DECATUR, GA.



"There's the car for us!"

"What we wanted"

-a reliable engine
smooth, powerful
and economical

-a smart distinct
six car

-a safer car
for us all

-a beautiful, easy
during finish

-an all season
touring car

-most car for
our money

"What We Found"

—that the Oakland six-cylinder engine is the sweetest-running and most capable engine in its class. The reason for this—its advanced design—is very evident when you make close comparisons;

—that the True Blue Oakland Six is by far the best looking car within our price range. Its Fisher bodies certainly have a distinctive appearance all their own;

—that four-wheel brakes, controls on the steering wheel, automatic spark advance, and disc wheels definitely mark the Oakland as a safer car to drive;

—that Oakland uses a remarkable new finish—Duco—which lasts indefinitely, does not mar or check and can be cleaned easily, even without the use of water;

—that Oakland's new permanent top insures smooth, tight fitting curtains and, if we wish, a snug Glass Enclosure, which for \$60 extra gives closed car comfort to any Oakland Touring Car;

—that, considering its advanced construction and many refinements, the True Blue Oakland Six, at its remarkably low price, is unquestionably the car for us.

Oakland Motor Car Co.,

ATLANTA BRANCH

285-95 Spring St.

IVy 1921

Roadster . . . \$ 995
Sport Touring . . . 1095
Sport Roadster . . . 1095
Business Coupe . . . 1195

Coupe for Four . . . \$1395
Sedan . . . 1445
Glass enclosures for Touring Cars \$50—for Roadsters \$40
All prices f. o. b. factory



True Blue
Touring Car

\$995.00

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DISTRICT MASONS WILL MEET AT ROME

Constitution Bureau,
Masonic Temple Annex,
Phone 1089.

At the recent spring term of the Georgia superior court the grand jury recommended that the representative from this county introduce in the legislature a bill requiring all of the officers of this county to be bonded in surety company, and also that a bill to abolish the office of county auditor be introduced.

Summerville Grand Jury Seeks Surety Bonds For County Officials

Summerville, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—At the recent spring term of the Georgia superior court the grand jury recommended that the representative from this county introduce in the legislature a bill requiring all of the officers of this county to be bonded in surety company, and also that a bill to abolish the office of county auditor be introduced.

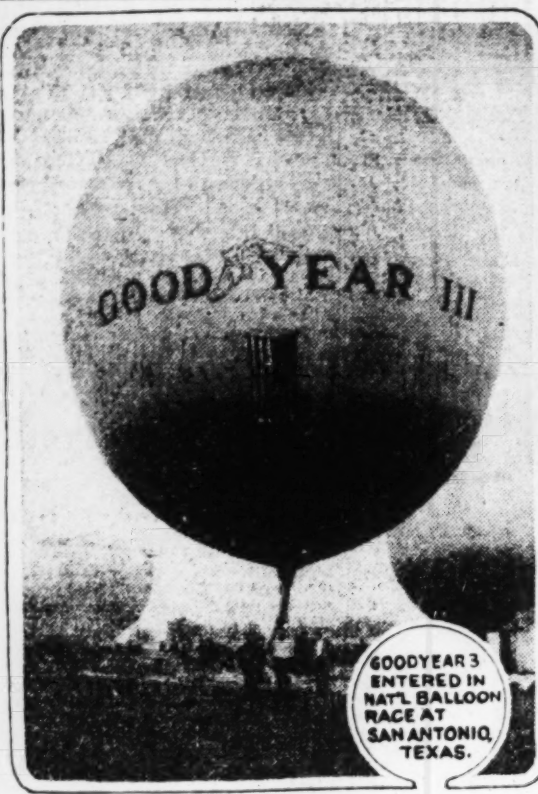
The grand jury recommended that R. Phillips be appointed notary for the 94th district; W. E. H. Smith, notary public for the 95th district; D. A. Henshaw, of Toledo, Georgia, D. E. Henshaw, of Summerville, Georgia, and D. E. Henshaw, of Summerville, Georgia, be members of the board of education.

ERWIN ELECTED HEAD OF ATHENS LAWYERS

Athens, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Well C. Erwin has been elected president of the Athens Bar association, succeeding John R. Gamble, attorney at law, of Athens, Georgia, who was elected president and secretary.

Leland's oldest institution of learning, the University of Leyden, has opened its doors to American students this summer.

Goodyear Blimp To Compete for Record



WARD T. VAN ORMAN, Pilot



C. N. WOLLAM, Aide

Akron, Ohio, March 22.—Announcement was made today by officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of the entry of the "Goodyear III" blimp specially constructed for this event, in the national balloon race to be held at San Antonio, Texas, April 23.

Ward T. Van Orman, Goodyear aero engineer and veteran of five national and two international contests, has been named as pilot, with C. N. Wollam, lighter-than-air expert, as aide.

Georgia Hog Raisers To Hold Convention In Griffin Wednesday

Griffin, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The Georgia Swine Growers' convention in Griffin March 26 and 27 will be an important event that will mark a new era in Georgia, according to local agricultural enthusiasts. Subjects of far reaching importance will be discussed, and improved live stock and agricultural interests of Georgia will be considered. Big men in the swine growers' world will be in Griffin for this meeting, and hundreds of swine growers from all parts of the state will be Griffin's guests.

HOMER WATKINS NAMED TO HEAD CEDARTOWN GUARD

Cedartown, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Cedartown's new military company will be known as company "K," 200th Infantry, National Guard of Georgia. The Cedartown Kiwanis club sponsored the movement to organize the unit here. Sixty-seven boys have enrolled as members and are now being examined by Lieutenant Colonel P. O. Chaudron and Major C. V. Wood, of the reserve corps, doctors of Cedartown.

Colonel Homer Watkins, who saw distinguished service in France during the war, has been appointed captain by Governor Walker. An armory has been secured. Colonel Kimbrough and Adjutant General Charles Cox are expected here Wednesday to minister to the company.

Ocean Steamship And Central Name Officers, Directors

Savannah, Ga., March 22.—Directors and officers were elected at the annual meeting today of the Central of Georgia railway and the Ocean Steamship company.

On account of his age and his inability to attend meetings, S. R. Jaques, of Macon, resigned as a director of the Central and his resignation being final, was reluctantly accepted. His place was filled by the election of Charles M. Kittle, of Chicago. Mr. Kittle is senior vice president of the Illinois Central railroad. The only out-of-town member of the board present was General R. E. Steiner, of Montgomery.

Officers of the Central were elected as follows: Chairman of board, Charles R. Markham, Chicago; president, L. A. Downs, Savannah; vice president, A. R. Lawton, Savannah; vice president and traffic manager, Charles I. Airey, Savannah; vice president in charge of purchases and supplies, A. C. Mann, Chicago; secretary, Charles F. Groves, Savannah; assistant secretary, Harry Leyland, New York; general counsel, T. M. Cunningham, Jr., Savannah; assistant general counsel, H. Wiley Johnson, Savannah, and John D. Little, Atlanta; solicitor, A. R. Lawton, Jr., Savannah; controller, W. B. McKinstry, Savannah; treasurer, W. C. Asker, Savannah; assistant treasurer, H. V. Jenkins, Savannah.

Executive committee: Charles H. Markham, Chicago; president, L. A. Downs, Savannah; vice president, A. R. Lawton, Savannah; R. S. Lovett, New York; Charles A. Peabody, New York.

Officers of the Ocean Steamship company were named as follows: Chairman of the board, Charles H. Markham, Chicago; president, L. A. Downs, Savannah; vice president, A. R. Lawton, Savannah; vice president and general manager, E. R. Richardson, New York; secretary, Charles F. Groves, Savannah; assistant secretary, Harry Leyland, New York; general counsel, T. M. Cunningham, Jr., Savannah; assistant general counsel, H. Wiley Johnson, Savannah; solicitor, A. R. Lawton, Jr., Savannah; controller, W. B. McKinstry, Savannah; treasurer, W. C. Asker, Savannah; assistant treasurer, H. V. Jenkins, Savannah.

Executive committee: Charles H. Markham, Chicago; L. A. Downs, Savannah; A. R. Lawton, Savannah; R. S. Lovett, New York; Charles A. Peabody, New York.

COTTON CENSUS BILL IS SENT TO COOLIDGE

Washington, March 22.—(Special.)—The bill of Senator Harris, of Georgia, changing the law on cotton census figures so as to require more frequent reports and calling for announcements on the same day as the department of agriculture reports are issued, went to President Coolidge today for consideration. He is expected to approve the measure in the next few days.

HOSPITAL PLANNED BY CEDARTOWN FIRM

Cedartown, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The Cedartown Cotton and

Export company is remodeling property on Herbert street into a modern hospital with six wards for white patients and two for colored, and will open the building about June.

Masons Honor Gillis, Master for 42 Years, In Final Tribute

Lumpkin, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Dan Gillis, 87, Civil war veteran, and for 42 years worshipful master of Centerville lodge, F. & A. M., at Julia, Ga., who died at his home Friday, were held at 10 o'clock today with Masonic honors. Interment was at the town church cemetery.

He was a brother of the late Scott Gillis, of Lumpkin, and of Dr. Neil Gillis, of Omaha.

Rum Law Violators To Plead Guilty In Savannah Wednesday

Savannah, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—In response to a request from White Miller, of Chattanooga, special prosecuting attorney in the conspiracy cases tried in federal court here several months ago, Judge William H. Barnett has moved up the special term of court called for Friday and Saturday of next week to Wednesday and Thursday of next week, March 23 and 27. Twenty-eight defendants, convicted at the last term, have agreed to plead guilty to other charges at this called term.

HOLYOKE "Chainless" Cord Equip Your Car and Throw Away Your Chains A Tire With a Fabric and Rubber Tread

The grip of the Abrasive Fabric and Rubber Tread prevents skidding even on the wettest and most slippery pavements. These tires have a Fabric and Rubber Tread construction entirely different from the ordinary rubber tread, and as they wear, the Abrasive tread holds until they are worn out.

Atlanta tests under every condition, have proven that HOLYOKE Chainless Cords insure more protection against skidding, slipping and sliding than chain.



Manufactured by
New England Tire & Rubber Co.

Ask Joe Reed for Prices—WALNUT 0405

REED TIRE CO.
33 LUCKIE STREET

"Price Class"

the mysterious stranger in the motor industry

Does a difference in price indicate a difference in quality? Why is one car priced 25% to 50% higher than another of the same quality? The 4 questions that a buyer should ask when considering any car.

HERE are facts based on world's engineering authority. If you have any intention of buying an automobile, you are urged to read them.

No "Price Class"

There are only two kinds of automobiles today. Economically produced cars which give you more for your money. And cars which are not, and give you less.

Price does not indicate intrinsic worth. But an individual maker's cost of production. Hence two cars may show a price difference of \$400 to \$1,200 and more. And be of the same quality.

The difference in price simply shows that it cost one maker more to make this car than the other. Judging value on price, this is folly. Price class is a myth.

Where the Difference Comes in

Studebaker, producing 150,000 cars yearly, has reduced engineering cost to \$3.33 per car.

This is based on a total engineering cost of \$500,000 a year, which is the least on which any manufacturer can maintain an efficient engineering department.

Thus a manufacturer producing but 20,000 cars a year must add \$25 per car for engineering, or eight times as much as Studebaker.

Other fixed overheads have been reduced proportionately. And these influence Studebaker prices.

A set of body dies costs \$100,000. It will produce many thousand sets of body stampings, each one as perfect as though there were only a dozen made.

By building 50,000 bodies from a single set of dies, Studebaker reduces the die cost per body to only \$2.00.

Why Studebaker excels the world in body building

For 72 years Studebaker has been a builder of quality vehicles.

This historical tradition has been inbred in generation after generation of coach-makers. And the Indiana city of South Bend is known as a world-Mecca of artisans of this craft.

In the modern \$10,000,000 Studebaker body plants, there are sons and fathers and grandfathers working side by side. Their religion is fine coach building. And this is reflected in their work.

As fine body builders, Studebaker stands supreme. No other maker has the experience of Studebaker. No other the Studebaker traditions to inspire him.

Such a car is the Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car, at \$1045. A clear difference of between \$155 to \$355.

The uncommercial manufacturer is not profiteering. He is unfortunately situated, that is all.

Equalled Only by Costliest Foreign and American Makes

All Studebaker models are equipped with Timken bearings. There are few cars in America, regardless of price, which equal ours on this point. In our Light-Six, for instance, we put more Timken bearings than are used in any competitive car, within \$1,500 of its price.

We subject Studebaker cars to 30,000 inspections. That requires 1,200 men. All told over 70,000 hand and machine operations are performed in the manufacture of a Studebaker car. In so many operations, though each one is small, there is great opportunity for economy and savings. 15% premium is paid on many steels to insure Studebaker specifications instead of "commercial run" used in cars many times Studebaker price.

No finer car can be built than the Studebaker of today. Only famous foreign cars and the most costly of American cars, compare.

See a Studebaker—Then Decide

Buy no car until you've seen a Studebaker. Go over it, point for point. Consult any unbiased expert. Ask your banker. And you will own a Studebaker.

Get an Answer to These 4 Questions Before Buying Any Car

1—Is this an assembled car? Or "partly" assembled. Insist on this answer. Assembled cars pay a profit to from 75 to 100 parts makers alone.

2—What sort of bearings? Studebakers are Timken-equipped. Everlasting smoothness and quiet performance result.

3—How many cars a year does this maker produce? Small productions mean either a higher price or cheaper car.

4—What sort of upholstery? Studebaker, closed models are done in Chase Mohair, the finest material for this purpose known. Open models are upholstered in genuine leather.

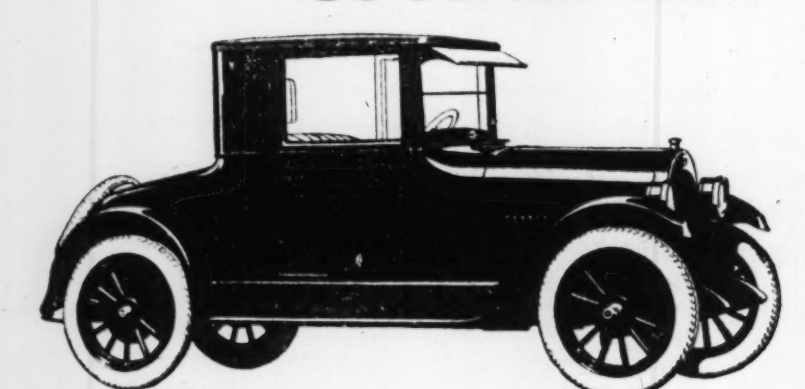
Best and Quickest Nickel Plating Auto Parts, Bumpers, Radiators, Etc.

33 Years in Atlanta—Oldest and Largest in the South. Thousands Satisfied Customers



**SIMMONS
Plating Works**
125 South Pryor St.
Main 1147-1148

We Build This Car To Please Men—



**a Six
cab at
\$985.**

Roadster . . . \$785
Touring Car . . . 795
Sport Touring . . . 915
Coupe . . . 1075
Sedan . . . 1135

The G. M. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire extra.

Genuine Oldsmobile parts can be purchased from any Oldsmobile dealer in any part of the United States, at a standard price established by the factors without the addition of any war tax, handling, or transportation charges. Every Oldsmobile dealer has a master price list issued by factors which is always open for owner's inspection.

Frankly, the Oldsmobile Six Cab was built for doctors, salesmen, and those who need a car daily in business. Such a car should be storm-and-cold-proof, six-cylindrical for flexibility, irreproachable in appearance, reliable, and of a size insuring easy handling, easy parking, and low maintenance cost. The Cab is that kind of a car—that's why business men are buying it.

Yet, women see more than these solid virtues in the Cab. To them its fine Fisher body and smooth performance mark the difference between mere transportation, and a smart personal motor car.

If you need a high-grade "personal car," the Cab—joint product of Oldsmobile and General Motors—will please you.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
ATLANTA BRANCH
264 Peachtree IVy 0642

**OLDSMOBILE
SIX**
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Georgia Educators Complete Program For Annual Meeting

Savannah, Ga., March 22.—Plans are practically complete for the main sessions of the Georgia Education association which will meet here May 1-3. This is the fifth annual session of the Georgia educators, which was organized in Savannah in 1917.

Along with the Georgia Education association the Association of City and County Superintendents and Officials, under the chairmanship of N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools, will hold its annual session. The Georgia Congress of Parent-Teacher associations will convene here April 23, according to Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, president of the congress. For the convention the railroads have granted a rate of one and a half fare on the certificate plan, which is open to members of the organizations only.

Officers of the Georgia Education association are: President, A. G. Cleveland, Valdosta; vice president, W. E. Bent, Atlanta; treasurer, U. L. Bennett, Fitzgerald; secretary, Dean Kyle, T. Alford, Forsyth.

Directors are State Superintendent N. H. Ballard, H. D. Knowl, Quitman, ex-officio; Miss Jessie Muse, Atlanta; G. W. Glausier, Decatur, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Mercer university.

The program as announced by President A. G. Cleveland follows: Tuesday night: Music. Dr. Norman W. Cox, Baptist church, Savannah; address of welcome, Mayor Paul E. Seabrook, Savannah; President E. A. Pound, State High school inspector; address, "The Past and Future of Education in Georgia," Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta; address, "The Last Few Decades in American Education," President A. G. Cleveland, Valdosta; address, "Young Children and Old Rhythms," Mrs. Helen E. Panton, New York.

Friday morning: Music. Invocation. Bishop Frederick F. Reese, diocese of Georgia; address, "Education in Education," Dr. J. P. Hodge, Columbia university; address, "National Education Association's Program," Mr. Elmer J. Deming, president National Education association.

Saturday morning: Music. Invocation. Innovation. Rev. Neal L. Anderson, Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah; address, "Christian Education," Dr. Aquilla Chamblee, president Bible Tift college, Forsyth; address, "Vocational Education," E. T. Parks, member national board of education, Washington; business session and adjournment.

ATHENS PLANS CLINIC FOR CHILD HEALTH

Athens, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—A two weeks' clinic for underweight children will be conducted by the Athens Young Women's Christian association at the close of its camp for girls and young women next summer, Mrs. A. A. Parker, president of the association, announced today. The Athens Child Health demonstration will aid in conduct of the clinic.

Duffell Motor Co.
12 Gordon St.

Yarbrough Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
212-20 W. Peachtree Street
HEmlock 6810-6811-6812-6813

A. F. Hill, Jr. Co.
Decatur, Ga.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

Opportunity School Plan Serves 1,200 During 1923

BY CORA PAXON STEWART.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.—Diogenes. Hence, Atlanta's opportunity school. It was about four hundred B. C. that Diogenes issued this sweeping challenge.

Since then cycles have been completed, governments founded and passed on into oblivion. The glory of Athens and Rome and Alexandria has become a memory.

The United States of America is said its emancipation proclamation, and yet a large portion of the citizens of the most glorious democracy the world has ever known remained half-slave, bound by the shackles of ignorance—helpless children caught up in the web of unfortunate circumstance without any opportunity for bettering their position in life.

But there came a time when Uncle Sam called the wisdom of the words of the old philosopher. There came a time when he realized that the crying need of every democracy is an educated citizenship. In 1917 the Smith-Hughes act was passed, providing for the education of boys and girls, men and women, who in their early youth found it impossible to avail themselves of opportunities offered by the public schools.

The Smith-Hughes law was passed to promote the education of workers, and stipulates that every dollar which the federal government spends for vocational education must be matched by the state and city as follows: Federal government provides one-eighth, the city three eighths and the state one-eighth. The city system pays for all equipment and building, and the Atlanta opportunity school is now fairly well equipped. The total cost of operating the opportunity school for 1923 was less than \$23,000. From state and federal funds the school received almost \$9,000, reducing the operating cost to the city to a little over \$14,000.

And who, among Atlanta workers, are answering Uncle Sam's challenge? Boys who were forced to go out at an early age in search of a job in order to support a widowed mother or a helpless family; girls who were never permitted to finish grammar grades because they were required to do their own housework; the family income to a living wage. Boys and girls, men and women, who, for various reasons, missed the opportunity of an education and have learned in the hard school of experience that in the game of life there are obstacles to be surmounted that require trained thinkers.

During this school year they have answered the challenge twelve hundred strong, and there has been an average weekly attendance of about five hundred.

History of School. Several years ago a dream was taking shape in the mind of Professor Willis A. Sutton. There was then no day school for working boys and girls of Atlanta could go to further their education, and many of them had not even completed the grammar grades before having to leave school. Over the educational horizon of Atlanta he caught sight of a lone star of hope for these boys and girls—a night school to which they could go after the day's work.

Diogenes do not long lie dormant in the mind of a worker, and he soon started a school of this nature, and many of Atlanta's boys and girls will attribute their later success in life to this night school. Then the Smith-Hughes act was passed, creating an avenue of escape for the working boys and girls. Professor J. E. Cannon, state supervisor of trades and industrial education, seized the opportunity offered and founded the Atlanta opportunity school. And at last the vision of a better education for the boys and girls of our city who had

not had a chance was translated into a reality. The Atlanta opportunity school, on West Mitchell street, is the ringing answer.

Miss Anne Stephens is principal of the school and immediately upon entrance one is made conscious of a spirit of fellowship and good-will among both teachers and students. I found her busy with statistics which she was preparing for a report, but she received me graciously, and seemed glad of an opportunity to show me what the students of the opportunity school are accomplishing. We visited each department and found an earnestness which I have never before seen in any school with the exception of adult schools for illiterates or so-called moonlight schools.

Various Departments. The school at present has developed five departments, as follows:

Vocational guidance and placement department; general continuation department; commercial department; trades department; extension work. I was particularly impressed by the work being done in the "Life Career Class," which comes under the head of vocational guidance, in charge of Miss Caldwell and Miss Hunter. Here the student is put to various tests to find out what he or she is capable of doing best, and then the student is given special training for this particular work. . . . In the millinery department, the sewing class, room and bookkeeping and stenography departments I was impressed with the earnestness with which they go about their work. They are accomplishing splendid work in every department.

The department devoted to beauty culture which trains girls for positions in beauty parlors has met with some criticism, but one feels this is due to a lack of knowledge regarding this department. Girls enroll at the opportunity school who must find work at the earliest possible moment—girls who haven't the time or money to train for stenographers or bookkeepers, or any other position demanding several months' training. This need is met by this department which trains a girl in six months for this kind of work, and Miss Stephens explains that they have very little trouble placing their girls after they have completed the course.

The day on which I visited the school a small, young girl enrolled. She explained that she worked in a factory but had one holiday a week and anticipated that she wanted to make the most of this holiday by attending the opportunity school. And as I looked at her—a child created for laughter and play, but one who had learned the language of poverty at an early age; one who had learned that the race of life is not always to the swift but to those who have prepared themselves best to meet its demands day by day—I could not help but think that the young boys and girls of the workshops together with men and women, are taking the opportunity school far more seriously than are some of the older citizens of the city.

Some Criticism. From time to time we hear unfavorable comments on the school—arguments to the effect that it is costing the city too much to operate it and that the funds should go to children of the public schools. . . . Are they not all citizens of the same republic? men and women who must take their place in our national life? Surely this method of distribution is the best that has ever been worked out for the education of our boys and girls who have not had a chance heretofore, and the people of Atlanta should see that the opportunity school stands as a monument to the faithful efforts of those who have worked and fought for it, and to the boys and girls who have signified their desire for a fuller and more abundant life by giving up their brief holidays to attend school there. If we shall leave out of the argu-

ENGINEERS TO MEET IN ATLANTA IN APRIL

The fourteenth annual convention of the Southeastern Water and Light Association will be held in Atlanta April 15-17, according to announcement Saturday by John Russell, of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, acting secretary in the absence of "Cousin Fred" Houser, who is touring South America.

The Southern Light and Water association held the first convention in Atlanta after organization of the convention bureau in 1913. The tenth convention of the association was also held here in 1920.

The new name of the association was decided upon at the convention in Birmingham in 1923, being changed from Tri-State to the Southeastern association, North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia are included in the scope of activities of the association, and plans are being made, it is stated, to include other southern states.

More than 200 members are expected to attend the convention here and headquarters will be established in the Piedmont hotel. The big exhibit hall of the Piedmont will be jammed with exhibits of manufacturers of articles used by association members and many miniature model light and water plants will be feature attractions.

Officers of the association are J. E. Gibson, president, manager and engineer, water department, Charleston, S. C.; D. L. Carson, vice president, superintendent waterworks, Gainesville, Fla.; R. O. Polk, vice president, superintendent waterworks, Gadsden, Ala.; E. M. Foster, vice president, superintendent waterworks, Greenville, Miss.; J. S. Robinson, manager water and light company, Columbia, Tenn.; Frank Schvab, superintendent waterworks, Clearwater, Fla.; and W. F. Stieglitz, secretary-treasurer, Columbia, S. C.

ROAD TO SUCCESS LIES IN "I WILL," STATES J. K. ORR

Initiative, the combined result of character, brains and energy, is the key to success, declared J. K. Orr in an address before the Commerce Society of the Tech Evening School of Commerce Saturday night at the chamber of commerce cafe.

"Character, brains and energy have contributed more," said Mr. Orr, "to the upbuilding of business and civilization than have all forms of material wealth. Use your backbone and you will have no need for a wishbone."

"Say 'I will' rather than 'I wish' and success is yours, whether in the romance of life, or in the even greater romance of business. . . . It was announced that the total enrollment in the evening division of the Tech School of Commerce again had broken all enrollment records with a total for the present school year of 452.

ment the fact that it is the only home for unfortunate boys and girls who have never before had a chance to obtain an education, that the school is exemplary and has been the inspiration already for the founding of a similar one in Knoxville, Tenn.; that it is a "better citizenship" school, teaching its children American ideals along with many other things, there would still be left one supreme argument. . . .

Visitors to the Atlanta Opportunity school will find the crowning glory of a system that is characterized by a feeling of responsibility for the lower in life's race have found their goal. They will find teachers who are seeking to remove the shackles of ignorance to better fit Atlanta's boys and girls and men and women, to reach that goal.

FLOYD NORTHCUTT BACK WITH SMITH

Well-Known Automobile Man Again Associated With John E. Smith and Reo Account.

Floyd W. Northcutt, one of the best known local automobile sales executives, who recently sold his local



FLOYD W. NORTHCUTT.

Buick agency to D. C. Black, has again become associated with John E. Smith, Reo distributor.

Following his retirement from Northcutt Buick company, Mr. Northcutt took an extended trip through Florida and Cuba, and since returning to Atlanta undertook the liquidation of the business of the late C. W. DuPre. Mr. Northcutt entered the automobile business when the industry was quite young, and soon became associated with Mr. Smith, with whom he remained for about 10 years.

Mr. Northcutt will have charge of the retail sales of the John Smith company. Barney V. Stodghill continues his association with Mr. Smith, and three plan to place the Reo among the leaders in sales in Georgia.

CHATTOOGA BAPTISTS PLAN CONVENTION

Summerville, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The Sunday school convention of the Chattooga Baptist association will meet with the Poplar Springs Baptist church, six miles south of Summerville Sunday, March 30. A program has been arranged for the meeting.

Man Is Stabbed, Robbed of Money, Notes by Negress

While cities in all parts of the country are reporting depredations of hooded-hair bandits, Atlanta's only approach to similar notoriety lies in a negress, apparently about 35 years old, who Saturday stabbed D. P. Phillips, of Lilburn, and robbed him of a pocketbook containing \$25 in cash and \$3,000 in notes. The robbery occurred at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Gilmer and Butler streets.

Phillips reported to police that as he rounded the corner from Butler to Gilmer street, he was accosted by a woman who, without a word, drew a knife and plunged it into his side. Threatening him with the knife, she forced him to give her his pocketbook. He pleaded with her to return the notes, explaining that they were not negotiable, but she refused.

The robbery was reported to police, and Phillips then called at a physician's office to have his wound dressed. He was not seriously injured. Miss Mary Davis, of 211 Central avenue, Saturday night was the victim of a negro snatch thief, who grabbed a purse containing \$5 and a valuable ring from her hand as she was crossing Mitchell street at Washington street. The thief escaped by running down a side street.

ARSON CHARGE LAID WHEN HOUSE BURNS

Cochran, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Dr. L. D. Rhodes, dentist of this place, with W. M. Wynne, Jr., and Charlie Brown, a negro, were arrested here last night by Wilcox county officers on warrants charging arson in connection with the burning of a house at Rochelle recently.

It is alleged that Dr. Rhodes owned a house at Rochelle, and that he and his companions set fire to it in order to collect the insurance. The house was occupied by a tenant family.

SNEEZE BREAKS RIB

Cedartown, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Breathing a rib by simply sneezing is the peculiar experience of Phil Brewster, prominent man of this place. Mr. Brewster has no explanation except that he has a cold and his right lower rib snapped during a sneezing spell.

Farmers Plant Beans.

Sparta, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Farmers of Hancock county are planning to sow a number of acres in Laredo and O-Ton-Tan soy beans this spring. Experiments last year proved that these beans could be successfully grown here profitably.

FOWLER TO SEEK SEAT IN CONGRESS

Major Ben J. Fowler, of Macon, representative of Bibb county in the Georgia legislature, on Saturday formally announced his candidacy for congress, from the Sixth Georgia district, to succeed J. Walter Wise, present incumbent.

Four years ago Major Fowler was urged to enter the congressional race in his district but declined, it was said, because of certain state legislation of vital interest to his local constituency, which he had originated and which was pending in the general assembly.

Major Fowler has served continuously in the state assembly, in one branch or the other, since 1900, with the exception of 1918, when he resigned to go into the military service and was assigned to the judge advocate general's department. He is now judge advocate general of the national guard of Georgia.

During his service in the legislature Major Fowler has been on practically every important committee in that body. He served on the committee on privileges and elections during several of the most important contests of recent years, served on the constitutional amendments committee, the military committee, ways and means committee, and several times on the rules committee, of both house and senate. In his legislative career he has taken conspicuous part in all important matters before the assembly and is one of the best known members of that body.

Major Fowler's strength in his home district was emphasized in a recent election when, with no campaigning at all beyond a brief announcement published one time in the Macon papers, he practically doubled the entire vote of all six opposing candidates for the general assembly in the race for the three places from Bibb county. The Sixth Georgia district is composed of Clayton, Henry, Fayette, Butts, Pike, Upson, Monroe, Crawford, Bibb, Jones, Jasper and Spalding counties.

N. A. BENFIELD HELD PENDING OUTCOME OF WOMAN'S HURTS

N. A. Benfield, charged with having thrown a rock through the window of the home of Mrs. Mary Harris, of 210 Martin street, East Point, seriously injuring the aged woman, is held in Fulton tower without bond, pending the outcome of Mrs. Harris' injuries. The woman, who is at Grady hospital, is in serious condition, and small hope is held for her recovery. W. E. Atkins, arrested Friday with Benfield, was released when police became convinced that he had no part in the affair, but had sought to assist the woman.

The trouble is said to have arisen when Benfield, a roomer at Mrs. Harris' home, created a disturbance, and Mrs. Harris knocked on the ceiling of her room in an attempt to end the disturbance. Benfield later, it is said,

BOY SCOUTS MERGER PLAN IS APPROVED

Formal approval of a plan to merge Boy Scouts of America and Lone Scouts of America was given by the executive board of the national boy scout organization at its monthly meeting on March 11, in New York, according to Mel R. Wilkinson, member of the executive board and member of the local scout council.

Mr. Wilkinson made the announcement of merger plans following his return from the New York meeting. Membership of the boy scouts totals about 600,000, and there are between 50,000 and 100,000 lone scouts in America, according to latest figures. Credit for organizing both the Boy Scouts of America and Lone Scouts of America belongs to W. B. Boyce, of Chicago. Mr. Wilkinson asserts, because of a "good turn" done Mr. Boyce by a street urchin in London 15 years ago. Mr. Boyce incorporated the Boy Scouts of America, under the laws of the District of Columbia, and personally financed the expense of the movement in its early history.

"He was responsible," Mr. Wilkinson said, "for bringing about organization of the national council which took over the corporate powers of the Boy Scouts of America, and has, with the aid of the active support of some of the leading men of America, made the Boy Scouts of America a recognized success everywhere. 'Lone Scouts of America,' Mr. Wilkinson continued, 'was incorporated by Mr. Boyce, primarily to reach boys who could not have the advantages of troop organization. As Mr. Boyce states, he has felt for some time that

the management of the two groups should be the same and all come have co-operated generously in efforts to bring about this merger for the boyhood of America.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS. Trustees of the Lone Scout America, under Mr. Boyce's leadership, have elected the officers of Boy Scouts of America as their executives, and while this means separate corporations the management of the two corporations will be the same. For the present, the Scouts of America will be administered from the Chicago office of W. D. Boyce company. Every effort will be made to give to all Scouts of America all the advantages and facilities of the Boy Scout America and to conserve every effort of Mr. Boyce has done to help boys to be scouts.

A. S. Adams, president of the Atlanta Boy Scout council, and George E. Watts, commissioner of the Scouts in Atlanta, have expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the merger of the two boy movements and announce that the Atlanta council will at once make arrangements to get in touch with all Scouts in this territory and attempt in every way possible in promotion of their scout work.

GATES TO STUDY CHEST OPERATION IN OTHER STATES

Roy P. Gates, director of the Atlanta Community Chest, left Friday for Cincinnati and Louisville for purpose of studying community work in each of those cities with view to more thorough operation of the home chest.

Child welfare methods and dealing with street beggars will be studied particularly, it is announced.

NICKEL-SILVER-GOLD-BRONZE-COPPER PLATING

Brass Beds Made New

ATLAS PLATING WORKS

"WE BRIGHTEN THINGS UP"

182 Spring Street

PHONE IVY 4070

TRUCK SERVICE

POLISHING AND REFINISHING—OXIDIZING AND GALVANIZING

Investigate---

for months while your car is in some paint shop.

Bring it to us and you'll have it back in from 45 hours to 5 days' time. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Prices \$15 to \$40.

112 W. Peachtree

SUPER SYSTEM

Second Floor

THE FAMOUS REO SIX

PROVING that horse-power is not a matter of hood-length is the famous high-powered Reo six-cylinder engine,—the power plant for the Coupe, Sedan, Brougham, Phaeton, Touring Car and Taxicab. Measuring only forty inches over all, it is a striking example of compactness, but without space-gaining being the principal objective.

Engine compactness incidentally results from the intake valves being in the head, and the exhaust valves at the side. Space instead of being wasted in extreme hood length, is put to work providing more body roominess.

Six valves in a row (instead of the usual twelve) means more space per valve; that's why Reo can make its valves large and completely water-jacketed them. The result is quicker scavenging of burnt gases,—more complete utilization of fuel,—greater flexibility.

A short engine means a short crankshaft; which Reo has. This,—plus four large crankshaft bearings,—plus dynamic and static balancing of crankshaft,—explains the almost total absence of vibration.

Sliding in ground, glass-smooth cylinders are aluminum alloy pistons, each fortified with three 2-piece rings. Carbon formation is negligible because of this; so is oil seepage.

Oversized timing gears,—completely enclosed overhead mechanism,—positive lubrication and cooling,—remarkable accessibility,—thermostatic carburetor control,—established economy in gas and fuel consumption. Predetermined engine goodness is based on such factors as these.

The Old Reliable **John Smith Co.**

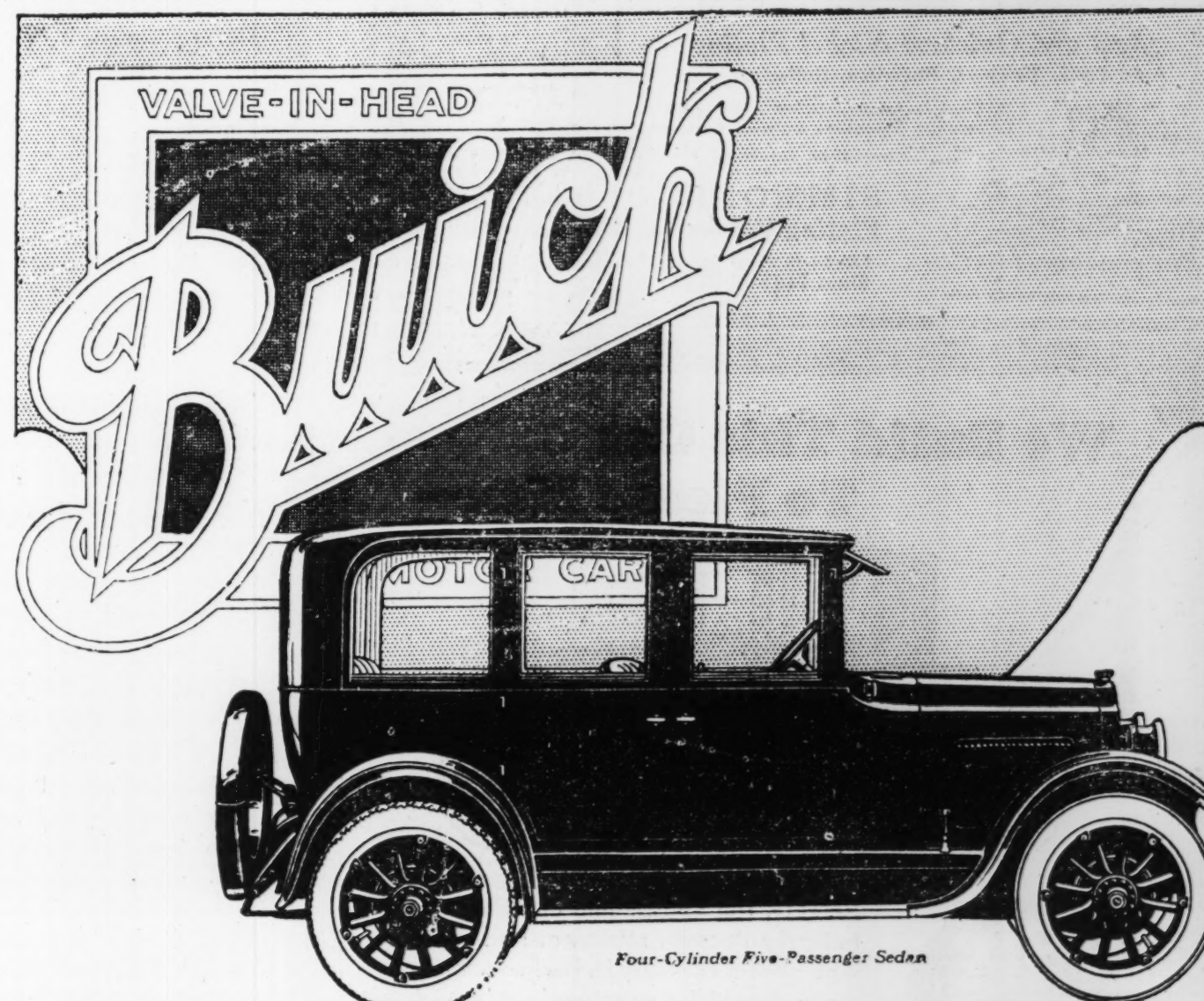
190-196 W. Peachtree

REO DISTRIBUTORS

Operating Since 1869

—Join the Safe Drivers' Club—

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY :: LANSING, MICHIGAN



Four-Cylinder Five-Passenger Sedan

The Deciding Factor— Buick Character

Ask some of your friends who own Buicks what they most admire in their cars. You will get a number of different answers. Yet in the end most Buick owners will agree that it is hard to place one Buick point of excellence above another—that what they value most in Buick is, after all, Buick character. If you already are not an owner, you can get an idea of Buick character by letting us give you a ride in the model you prefer. Suit your own convenience as to time.

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Department

241-243 Peachtree St.

D. C. BLACK

312 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

General Buick Service Station

35 East North Avenue

24-HOUR SERVICE

D. C. BLACK

Elwyn Tomlinson, Mgr. 570 Whitehall St., Atlanta

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

○○ ○○
○○ ○○

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murray, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentary. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmann, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dornier, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. F. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, vice president; Mrs. Paul Beavers, secretary; Mrs. N. B. Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. How and McCutcheon, treasurer.

Interesting Program Features Daddies' Meeting at Winonna

The P. T. A. of the Winonna Park school, of Decatur, Ga., held its first "daddies' meeting" at the school on the evening of March 17. One hundred members and friends were present, and enjoyed a delightful evening.

A short program was a special feature of the evening. The president, Mrs. T. T. Talbot, introduced Mr. J. G. Gansler, superintendent of the public schools, who gave a short talk on the development of Winonna Park school, which is one of the new schools in the city. He expressed his gratitude for the spirit of loyalty and cooperation of the parents and teachers of the school, and for the wonderful work done by the P. T. A.

One of the enjoyable features of the program was the initial appearance of the Winonna Park school orchestra, supervised by Mrs. C. R. Clark, director. A selection rendered proved the ability of the orchestra, and the talent of the young musicians.

Mrs. Ramsey, a talented reader, gave a humorous reading in negro dialect. Some popular Irish songs were delightfully sung by Mrs. Ramsey, accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr. Bayne Gibson and West gave a comic Irish sketch and also entertained with some short songs.

After a few words of welcome by the principal of the school, members of the faculty were formally introduced, as follows: Miss Mary McDaniel, first grade; Mrs. P. A. Taylor, second grade; Miss Anna Hester, third grade; Mrs. C. Mortimer Mason, fourth grade; Miss Marie Barron, fifth grade; Mrs. R. D. Osterhout, teacher sixth grade.

An invitation was extended to the

parents to inspect the art exhibits of the pupils which were arranged in each of the class rooms. An exhibit of finished garments made by the sewing class, under direction of Mrs. E. E. Springer, Mrs. Clifford Thomson and Mrs. Marion Pool, was displayed in the rest room. These exhibits proved the wonderful work done by the school.

The membership contest resulted in a tie for the second and sixth grades. St. Patrick's colors of green and white predominated in the refreshments served by the refreshment committee of the P. T. A.

Winonna Park Items.
The third grade, Miss Anne Howell, teacher, won the membership contest at the last meeting of the P. T. A.

The grounds of the school are being graded and will soon be planted with grass. A number of trees are being set out in the grounds. Mrs. Charles D. McKinney, chairman of the grounds committee of the P. T. A., Mrs. Edwin Davis, class mother of the fourth grade, has been instrumental in procuring a set of maps for the school.

The Winonna Park school orchestra gave an enjoyable program over radio last night, and has received many favorable comments.

The sewing class under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Springer, Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Thomson, is doing some very nice work.

The work in sight singing, art and membership has been making much progress during the year.

Mrs. Hester, the art supervisor of Decatur, entertained teachers of Winonna Park school at a delightful luncheon at home on Ponce de Leon avenue last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walker Speaks On Pre-School Age To Kirkwood P. T. A.

The Kirkwood P. T. A. met Wednesday, March 19, Mrs. A. E. Walker, introduced Mrs. Clifford Walker, who gave a very inspiring and instructive talk on pre-school age, under the four heads: "Home, school, church, and the state." Mrs. Walker told how and why these four factors should be so welded together, each a part of the other, for the uplift of the child physically, mentally, spiritually and morally. She stated that last year in Georgia over ten thousand under ten years of age had died, 85 per cent from preventable causes. Over one hundred thousand had to repeat grades from physical defects, thereby retarding the child and causing great expense to the state.

Each pre-school circle is asked to have an emergency layette. At the close of Mrs. Walker's address, the association gave her a rising vote of thanks.

Reports from the chairmen of the various committees were heard. Miss Johnson, grounds chairman, reported that eight dogwood trees, three oaks, elm, ornamental and six shrubs had been planted, and the retaining wall would soon be in course of construction.

Mrs. Wetmore, librarian, stated that there is a total of 350 in the library, nearly all being used.

The ways and means committee announced "The Old Maid's" convention would be given at an early date. A splendid report was given by the lunch room chairman, Mrs. Asmon Lewis.

It was voted to organize a pre-school study class. Mrs. Hester, chairman of the pre-school age circle, asked that those wishing to join would enroll as early as possible. For further information call Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Decatur 0273-W.

Mrs. E. G. Thomas suggested that the association compile and have for sale a cook book, which suggestion will be considered later.

The following delegates were elected to attend the national congress of mothers and P. T. A. convention, which will convene in Savannah, April 29, and May 1.

Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Mrs. H. G. Parks, Mrs. Wilson announced that the flag pole had been erected and the flag raising exercises were held Friday, March 21, at 1 o'clock.

The announcement was made that LaGrange Female college will give a picnic at the school on Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Tickets, 50 cents and 25 cents. Mrs. Galloway will have a recital the evening of March 28. Mrs. Wilson stated that she had applied for blanks of the founders' roll for the Stone Mountain memorial, and can be secured by calling Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Decatur 0455.

It was announced that every Sunday there will be an article in each of the three Atlanta papers about the work of the schools, these articles will be written by members of the Atlanta Teachers' association. A number of mothers gave the prizes to Miss Sutton and Miss Smith's kindergarten.

The following resolution was adopted: "Whereas, as there has appeared articles in the daily papers attacking the work of education, we, the Kirkwood P. T. A., desire to go on record as endorsing the present administration and the policies outlined by Superintendent Sutton and the board of education. We desire a copy of this resolution be sent to Superintendent Sutton, the board of education and published in the daily papers."

Dr. Haygood Speaks At W. F. Slaton P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the W. F. Slaton school held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

Dr. Haygood was one of the speakers of the evening. He said that the purpose of the meeting was to give a great tribute to the work of the Parent-Teacher associations and also stressed the fact that a better understanding between parent, child and teacher is necessary to the welfare of the child. Mr. Hancock, president of the board of education, was a welcomed visitor at this meeting. He talked to the mothers and teachers on the present school conditions, giving facts and figures of the expenditures of Atlanta's schools, stating the increase in the school enrollment and other interesting statistics.

R. L. Hope P. T. A. Meets.

The Parent-Teacher association of R. L. Hope held its regular meeting at the school on Piedmont road Tuesday, March 19.

The regular business of the meeting was followed by a talk from Mrs. A. M. Smith, the president, on the merger of city and county schools.

Mrs. C. V. Jensen, chairman of better films committee, made a good report on the activities of the better films committee and explained the purpose of this organization.

Plans were discussed for a moving picture show to be held at Buckhead one week to raise funds for the P. T. A. Nothing definite was settled however, as to when this would begin.

Splendid P. T. A. At Waverly Hall.

The Parent-Teacher association at Waverly Hall, Ga., is an active and progressive organization. Recently Miss Wheatcroft, of the state library commission, visited the school and properly organized and classified the school library. Recently a hundred dollars' worth of laboratory equipment was purchased for the school.

In the school auditorium Friday evening, March 20, at 7 o'clock, the P. T. A. gave a moving picture play for the benefit of the P. T. A.

The Ira Parent-Teacher association will hold Tuesday, March 25, at the school. Every mother is urged to come at 2:15 o'clock to attend the various grade meetings before the general assembly at 2:45 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, and all members and friends will be heartily welcomed.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Commercial High school on Pryor street. A good attendance is urged.

The Fair Street Baby Health Center will meet at the school building Tuesday, March 25, at 2 o'clock. Mothers are urged to bring babies and pre-school children for examination. A prize will be given later for the best baby.

Interesting Reports At Edgewood P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Edgewood Parent-Teacher association was held Thursday, March 20, at 8 p. m.

The opening prayer was led by A. Cranford, Mrs. Stockbridge, of League of Women Voters, was speaker of the afternoon and her talk was greatly enjoyed by the kindergarten orchestra furnished music with Mrs. Wright at the piano. Reports of secretary and treasurer were read and approved.

A committee was appointed to draw up new constitution and by-laws, to be presented for approval at the meeting in April. This committee consists of Mrs. Branch, chairman, Mrs. Thurman, Miss Minter, Mrs. Slaton and Miss Shepherd. The annual cake and pie sale is to be held at the school Friday, April 18. The list of standing committees were read for.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, chairman of the year and means, announced a rummage sale at the corner of White and McLendon avenues, Saturday afternoon, March 22. Mrs. Jones, chairman of better films, made a splendid report and Mrs. McDaniel, citizenship chairman, gave an interesting report of her activities.

Mrs. Grant, chairman of the building and grounds, made a fine report showing the piano and other equipment for the kindergarten, paid for by the P. T. A.

The teachers were served a delicious luncheon by Mrs. Smith, chairman of High 5 and her co-workers. Mrs. Kopf, president, announced plans for a baby health picnic to be held once a month at school. This should meet with approval of all the mothers.

Mrs. R. H. Callahan, the president, made a talk concerning definite study hours for the children. Miss A. also announced a movie show at the school on Friday afternoon, March 22, at 2 o'clock.

A stereopticon lecture will be given Tuesday afternoon by the high grade pupils, entitled "Around the World in Sixty Minutes." A call charge of five cents will be made at the door. Prizes for the best mothers attending were given by Mrs. G. H. High 5 and Miss Reagan, Edgewood.

East Lake P. T. A. To Present Plays.

On Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 p. m., Mrs. T. E. Mason will present her dramatic class in two very attractive plays at East Lake school for the benefit of the "Old-Fashioned Mother's Day" fund.

The play will be presented by the following: Virginia Maxson, Mary Danaway, Edith Jackson, Jessie B. Griffith, Edith Jackson, Virginia Maxson, Mary Danaway and Jessie B. Griffith.

A small admission fee will be charged, and the balance of the proceeds will be given to the P. T. A. The guests of Mrs. R. Tilton at her new home on East Lake drive last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor Raulo spoke most interestingly on tax revision and other state and national measures pending. Mrs. L. L. Apperson presented a very timely and valuable report on the school. After the meeting delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Parent-Teacher association of Stewart Avenue school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, March 25, at the school building. All parents and friends of school are welcomed.

The March meeting of the Peoples Street Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:45 o'clock. W. A. Sutton will be the speaker and an attractive musical program will be rendered.

This is designated as a "Mother's Day" but all patrons of the school are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of

The Parent-Teacher association of the Peoples Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:45 o'clock. W. A. Sutton will be the speaker and an attractive musical program will be rendered.

This is designated as a "Mother's Day" but all patrons of the school are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of

The Parent-Teacher association of the Peoples Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:45 o'clock. W. A. Sutton will be the speaker and an attractive musical program will be rendered.

This is designated as a "Mother's Day" but all patrons of the school are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of

The Parent-Teacher association of the Peoples Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7:45 o'clock. W. A. Sutton will be the speaker and an attractive musical program will be rendered.

This is designated as a "Mother's Day" but all patrons of the school are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of

Hoke Smith P. T. A. President



Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, who is the efficient and active president of the Hoke Smith Parent-Teacher association.

Joseph E. Brown Junior High P. T. A. Outlines Activities

The Joseph E. Brown Junior High P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, March 17, in the school library with the president, Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Meeks, after which the reports of the secretary and the different chairmen were given, each report showing the splendid work being done by the various committees of the association.

Mrs. J. C. McElcham, city chairman of citizenship, was the principal speaker of the evening. She gave a most interesting account of the work being done throughout the city in the interest of better citizenship.

A violin trio by three members of the school orchestra was very much enjoyed. Miss Pura Holman favored the association with several readings which were greatly enjoyed.

A surprise of the evening was a little play entitled "The Junior High School Clothes Line," given by the girls of Miss Enlow's class.

Miss Margaret Jordan, a Joe Brown Camp Fire Girl, told the association of the great honor just conferred upon the Camp Fire Girls of this school, the grand council fire of Camp Fire Girls held Saturday, March 15, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Lee Street P. T. A. Home Park P. T. A. Holds Interesting Fathers' Meeting And Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Park Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The fathers' meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lee Street P. T. A. held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

Williams St. P. T. A. Celebrates Birthday At March Meeting

The eighth birthday of the Williams Street School Parent-Teacher association was celebrated at the March meeting, which was held at the school on Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The assembly was well attended and much interest in the school affairs manifested.

Mrs. Thompson, president, presented the match to Miss Silvey, the assistant principal, who was an original member, giving her the honor of lighting the candles. She presented it to Mrs. Russell, the president, who asked that every member who was present at the organization have a part in the lighting.

Miss Leiper and Mrs. Ball were in charge of the decorations, which received the applause of the association as the candles were lighted. The toast from the chorus of a P. T. A. song composed by Allen Spurr, the blind musician of Alhambra, Cal., was given by every member.

"When you see these letters three, remember what they say, We will put together always, that's the motto of the P. T. A."

The social chairman, Mrs. Austin, was out of the city. In her absence Mrs. Surber, membership chairman, and the kitchen chairman, Mrs. Elmer, were in charge.

Miss Beulah Adamson entertained with four beautiful songs, expressive of springtime and love. She played her own accompaniment. The school work program was given by Miss Ruby Smith's tiny tots. Their original interpretation of the story of the three little pigs from the school reader, charmed the audience.

Miss Long presented the flag for the school flag pole. Notice of the flag-raising was given, and members of the association were invited to be present next Wednesday morning if the weather was fair.

Announcements of state events in P. T. A. work were read by the secretary, Mrs. Perkins, and notices given of state poster contests.

The cash prize for the most mothers attending the meeting was given to Mrs. Ruby Smith's first grade, and the Howard tickets, awarded by the Atlanta Better Films association, were won by Miss Lovell's fifth grade. Seven dollars was raised for the kindergarten by Mrs. Crenshaw's apron sale.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Flowers were to be sent by the sunshine committee to Miss Ellen Kendrick, teacher of the kindergarten, who is ill.

Prominent Speakers Feature Girls' High P. T. A. Meeting

An enthusiastic parent-teacher group met at the Girls' High school on Tuesday evening, when the regular afternoon session was held at night, so that some of the men members might also be present.

Mrs. Thompson, president, postponed all regular business except reports of unfinished business in which case the principal presented the inauguration of the student aid fund, following which Mrs. Slaughter Lindheim told of the cake sale conducted by her committee on March 15, and proposed that the proceeds from the nucleus of the student aid fund, Alfred Fox made a splendid talk commending the movement, and proposed that the fathers and mothers who were inclined, pay dues of \$5, the additional \$4 to be put into the student aid fund. He illustrated his plan by beginning it.

Mrs. J. N. Shoner made a splendid talk commending the faithfulness and zeal of Miss Muse and the teaching body of the high school, who stand so steadfastly by the ship through her storm and troubled waters. She voiced, indeed, the sentiments of the entire association.

Mrs. Ed McDonald, president of the Parent-Teacher association, was the first speaker on the program. "We have worked towards a two-fold purpose this year," said Mrs. McDonald. "First of all, to have expert school science is giving the teachers and pupils in connection with our schools so that we might better understand

the situation from the point of view of the technician, and second, to develop support for a definite Girls' High school policy among the various bodies who are responsible for the in suitable housing for our girls."

The need for the support of parents for a good school policy, was the plea of Mrs. Harry Eberhardt. Lack of playground space, so vital to the needs of growing girls, she stressed particularly, which fits in admirably when one hears of the statistics of some of the foremost social workers who were in the city last week. "Seventy-one per cent of the crime committed in the United States is that of children under 21 years old, between the hours of 4 to 10 p. m., showing conclusively the need for recreational facilities."

Cator Woolford said "that in planning a school program he would start with the child, and then through her, a playground director, and after that, he might consider books." Only in slightly less degree do the adolescent girls in the high school need the physical activities for their growing bodies to keep pace with their growing minds.

The sincerity and magnetism of the speakers on the program brought forth many interesting discussions from the floor, and the social committee served delicious refreshments.

The meeting was opened by the Lord's prayer in unison. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, followed by the treasurer's report. After the reports of the various chairmen were heard, Mrs. E. E. Betts, chairman of a committee appointed to re-write the constitution and by-laws, read the proposed constitution. It was moved that same be adopted and this will be voted on at the April meeting.

A letter to the association from Superintendent W. A. Sutton was read and approved. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, followed by the treasurer's report. After the reports of the various chairmen were heard, Mrs. E. E. Betts, chairman of a committee appointed to re-write the constitution and by-laws, read the proposed constitution. It was moved that same be adopted and this will be voted on at the April meeting.

A letter to the association from Superintendent W. A. Sutton was read and approved. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, followed by the treasurer's report. After the reports of the various chairmen were heard, Mrs. E. E. Betts, chairman of a committee appointed to re-write the constitution and by-laws, read the proposed constitution. It was moved that same be adopted and this will be voted on at the April meeting.

A letter to the association from Superintendent W. A. Sutton was read and approved. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, followed by the treasurer's report. After the reports of the various chairmen were heard, Mrs. E. E. Betts, chairman of a committee appointed to re-write the constitution and by-laws, read the proposed constitution. It was moved that same be adopted and this will be voted on at the April meeting.

A letter to the association from Superintendent W. A. Sutton was read and approved. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, followed by the treasurer's report. After the reports of the various chairmen were heard, Mrs. E. E. Betts, chairman of a committee appointed to re-write the constitution and by-laws, read

"Home Beautiful" Exhibit

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS EXHIBIT UNIQUE—NOT ONLY IN ATLANTA, BUT IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH.

Famous experts have planned and supervised the completion of these homes.

Regardless of cost, the Atlanta department stores, furniture dealers, jewelers, electrical and building contractors, home builders, have entered into the spirit of this movement, and placed at the disposal of these experts their entire facilities, without restriction.

Construction and installation work is being done at great cost, without thought of immediate gain, in the unselfish desire to cooperate in this vital cause.

These three modern homes have been donated for the exhibit. Together, they represent a most complete showing of all that is new and up-to-date, not only in home planning and decoration, but in home arrangement.

They give ideas which appeal not only to the wealthy, but also to the person of average income.

Work on these exhibition homes is being pushed with all possible energy. The task of bringing before you such a complete array of new ideas is one of tremendous scope.

By March 30 all preparation will have been completed and the doors will be thrown open to the public, to visit FREE, as often as you desire.

THE CONSTITUTION, with the whole-hearted cooperation of Atlanta's furniture dealers, department stores, electrical firms, home builders, jewelers, music dealers, city and state officials, will put on three of the most unique home exhibits ever afforded the people of Atlanta.

Three homes that represent the keenest thought on better homes will be on exhibit free to all who care to come and inspect them. Atlanta has greeted this idea with open arms.

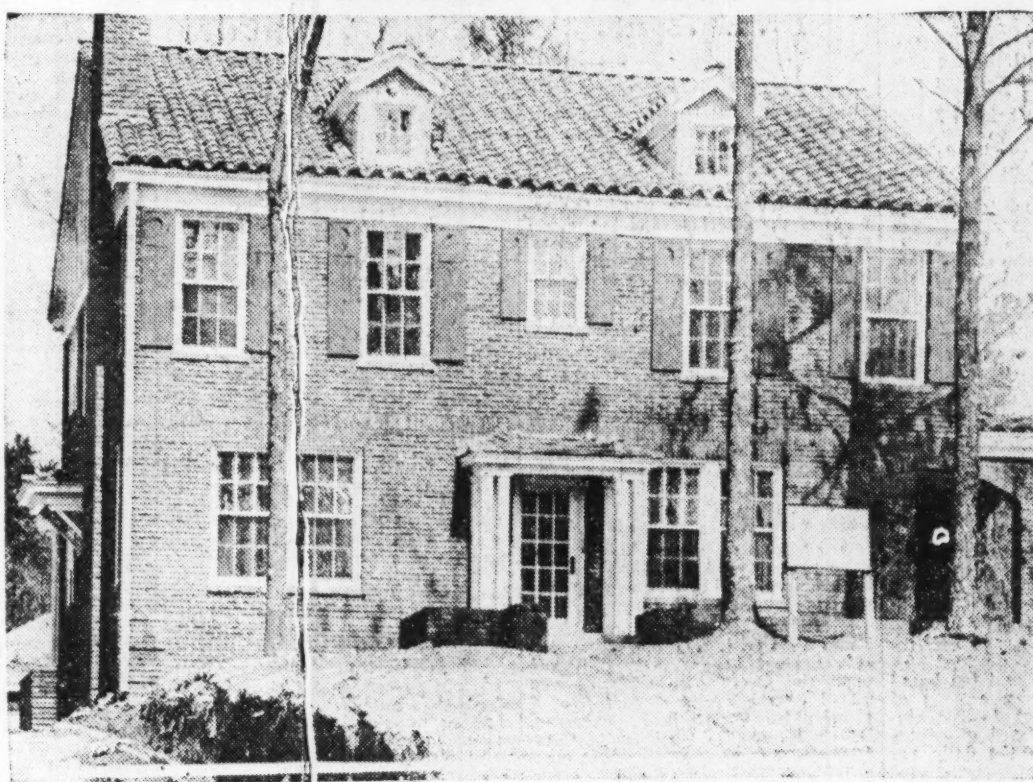
The highest state and city officials have written warm letters of commendation—housewives everywhere are enthusiastic over the wonderful opportunity to get new, clever, and unique ideas that will help them make their homes more livable.

It's a rare opportunity, and no home-loving housewife is going to let it slip.

Inspiration for Home Improvements

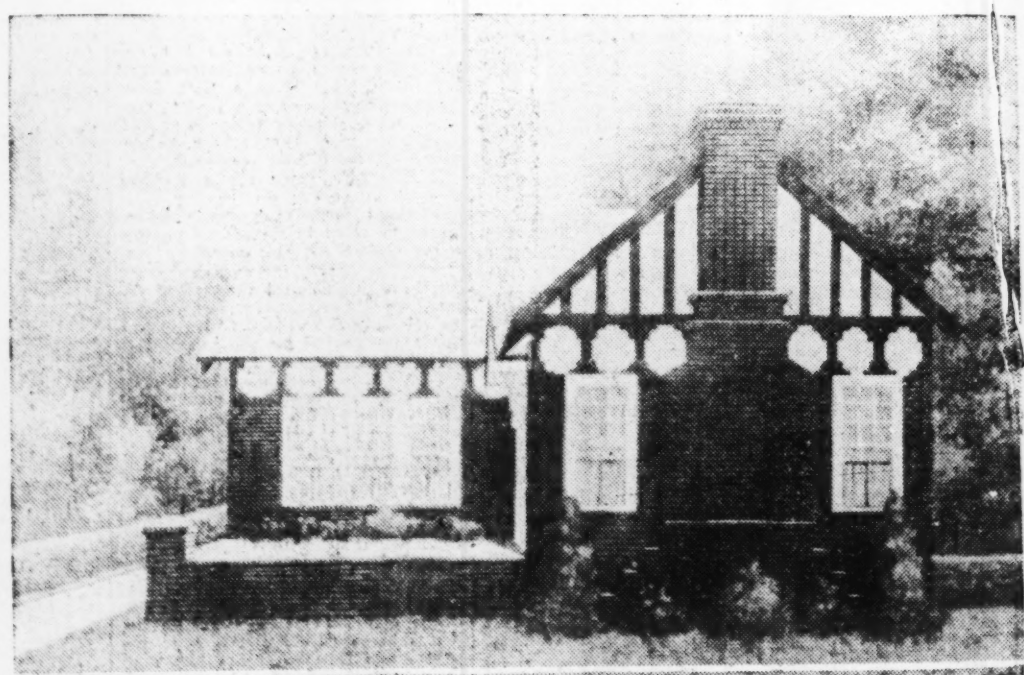
No one can visit this exhibit without carrying away inspiration for the improvement of their home. It would be impossible even casually to inspect them without discovering vital labor-savers that will lighten housework and save money.

Exhibit House Number One



House No. 1, designed and built by Joseph S. Shaw. Loaned by J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin. Located on Morningside Drive. Valued at \$22,500.

Exhibit House Number Two



House No. 2, designed and built by H. W. Nichols & Son, loaned by Adair Realty & Trust Co., located corner Jackson and 6th Streets, Glendale Terraces. Valued at \$9,750.

Exhibit House Number Three



House No. 3, designed, built and loaned by W. D. Beatie, located at 252 Sylvan Road, Capitol View. Valued at \$5,700.

EXPERIENCED ATTENDANTS WILL BE ON DUTY TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AND GIVE YOU VALUABLE INFORMATION.

This feature is particularly important to those who are now building or planning to build.

But it is no less important to those who are moving into a new home, whether a small apartment or a large house, because most of these ideas may be applied to any home which is to be beautified, regardless of how long ago it may have been built.

Already the office of The Constitution is being flooded with requests for information of the very kind to be offered in these exhibits, showing better than anything we can say the OVERWHELMING NEED FOR JUST THIS KIND OF CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.

Needless to say there will be thousands and thousands of visitors during the period of this display. Many will call, merely curious, to stay and study, so fascinating is this subject to the HOME LOVER.

You are invited to visit and inspect these homes. Not once, but as often as you may wish. The ideas presented are placed freely at your disposal. Adopt them. Use them. You will derive keen enjoyment from the possession of a HOME, CAREFULLY PLANNED.

REMEMBER THE DATES
March 30 to April 6, Inclusive
ALL IS FREE

EDGREN USSES AMERICA'S OUTLOOK IN OLYMPIC

Orville Wanzen, New York Police Star, Looks Good For Shot Putting Task

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

New York's police department has produced many Olympic champions and world record breakers.

Among those famous ones of the old days was John Flanagan, for years invincible with the 16-pound hammer and the 56-pound weight, as fine an athlete as ever lived. There was the great Martin Sheridan, all-around champion, holder of all distance throwing records for many years, winner of many Olympic championships and breaker of many Olympic records. And Jack Eller, famous sprinter and hurdler, who won the 100-yard dash and the 400-yard hurdle in the country's toughest competition.

Orville Wanzen, today, is the department's outstanding star as a likely Olympic winner.

Been Competing 12 Years.

Wanzen is a shot putter. Most of the police athletes are weight throwers. The men are usually big, picked for their strength and endurance as well as certain grade of mental activity.

Hundreds of times I have walked past Orville Wanzen, where he has for years past held down the traffic job at Fifth avenue and 59th street, near the Plaza hotel, and have wondered how he could stand on the pavement for hours at a stretch, every day, and still have elasticity enough in his legs to put the shot with the champions. But Pat McDonald, Olympic winner and champion for many years was traffic officer over on Broadway all through his career as an athlete and record breaker, and has only recently been promoted to a higher position in the traffic squad that lets him rest his legs.

No fresh New York taxi driver ever gives Wanzen an argument. Orville is big enough to toss driver and taxi into the next block. He is now thirty-six, stands six feet four inches in his socks, and weighs 210 pounds in athletic condition. He has light sandy hair and talks with a slight nasal twang, and at a glance might be taken for one of the mighty Finns who are forced to shove Olympic winners. But he's a regular American, born at Cripple Creek, Colo., and brought up on a cattle ranch as a cowboy, hunter and a mighty hunter of Rocky Mountain big game.

When ranch life grew too tame Wanzen enlisted in the U. S. army and spent eight years in the infantry, twice seeing foreign service. Coming home from the world war, Orville found that wrestling enjoyed some popularity and that the Poles were getting all the money. He didn't figure any Pole could throw him, so started to train for wrestling.

The wrestling game missed out when Wanzen left it flat, for he would have been almost unique as a home wrestler. After training away down to 240 pounds, he was so comparatively fragile that he caught a double pneumonia. He was laid up for a while, but he was glad he missed being a wrestler, and that the best real competition is in amateur sport and he intends to remain an amateur.

He joined the police department about eight years ago, and first took up competition in the police field games of 1922 a year and a half ago, at the urging of Pat McDonald and other department athletes. In his first field day he won both track and field events. He entered the far man's race, being eligible because of his weight, although he wasn't really fat, and won the 100 yards in 11 seconds—very good time for a fat man.

But after showing the big shot out a few times he decided that shot putting was destined to be his pet event. He watched some of the more experienced weight throwers, practiced, and almost immediately began putting over 40 feet. Before the year was up he was averaging about 48 feet—phenomenal shot putting for a man starting in athletics at the age of 34.

In 1923 he improved a little, his best competition put being 49 feet.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



HAIR GROOM
Keeps Hair Combed

Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. It is free of grease, also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of cheap, harmful imitations.

3 inches. Wanzen says that during trials at Travers Island last year he reached 51 feet—which is the world's record made by the great Ralph Rose, whose weight throwing feats are now almost a tradition in American sport. Barney Webers, track coach of the N. Y. A. C., says he saw Wanzen put at feet, and that Wanzen can beat that mark.

Asked if Pat McDonald is coaching him, Wanzen said: "I don't like to spoil a good yarn by saying no, but the truth is no one ever coached me. Several have been kind enough to show me a few of the basic principles of my own style. Some insist in telling me that the secret of shot putting style is footwork, but I believe in the driving finish—that the greatest power comes from the shoulder and back muscles. Footwork is essential, but I'm following my own ideas about the importance of the final drive with shoulder and back."

With regard to his training methods Wanzen says: "I put in about two hours a week indoors in cold weather, which is about enough to keep me in good trim. When the outdoor season starts I'll get down to heavy work. No athlete is at his best until warm weather makes his muscles supple. My ambition this spring is to develop coordination, and I don't want to guess just now what distance I will reach at Paris. I expect to improve—that's all."

You can see by this that Orville Wanzen uses rather unusual English. He is something of a student, and takes a keen interest in studying out details. That may account for a large part of his sudden advance in athletics. He went at shot putting on a scientific basis, studying out in reason for every tensing of a muscle or turn of a wrist.

Won't Be Weak.

"I don't think we are going to be weak at the Olympics," he said. "What we may lose in middle and long distance runs we'll make up in sprints and relays. We have the world's best jumpers. I can't see how Ralph Hills of Princeton, intercollegiate champion and I can get more than second and third in the shot, and we have a fine chance to catch Ville Porhola, the big Finn who won at Antwerp with 48 feet 7 1/4 inches. Likely the Finn won't improve much, and Ralph and I are getting better all the time. If the Finn doesn't get any better, and if the other side will—but some of the other boys on this side may spring a few surprises at Paris in any of the field events. Pat McDonald, may, for one, I think change his mind every day. He thought a while ago he wouldn't compete again, but the other day he told me he would soon begin training and that he had entered the Olympics. Pat weighs three hundred and thirty pounds—but that's not too much for him. He's usually the biggest man on the team."

A line on Wanzen, showing the qualities of determination, quick action, courage and strength that make him one of America's best athletes, was drawn by the late Orville Wanzen, who was killed in action during the world war, and who was a member of the police department.

February 6, 1916, while patrolling his beat, he heard a cry for help from a man who was struggling in the water. He saw a dark object in the water in a midst of an ice flow. Throwing off his overcoat Wanzen rushed to the spot, and pulled out against the swift current—which is dangerous to strong swimmers even in midsummer. He found his man in a desperate struggle with the ice. Holding him up with one hand he turned toward the shore and after a terrific battle came close enough to a wharf to catch a line thrown out by Mike Hickey, a cleaning department employee, and with Hickey's help dragged the unconscious man ashore. He had rescued Captain Rude, a baggage man, who had fallen overboard and was being carried down the river when Wanzen heard his yell for help. The two were rushed to a hospital, where Wanzen recovered quickly and went back on his post, his only comment being that the salt water had ruined his new uniform. He was awarded a police department medal for unusual bravery. Asked about it the other day Wanzen said he had done nothing but what any able-bodied man would have done, and that the ice water was no novelty to him as he took a daily swim in the winter anyway.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Many New Coaches Handling Local Prep Nine

This Police Star Will Bear Much Close Watching

Bad Weather Hinders Practice

BY GORDON KEITH.

Preps completed their first and most instances only week of practice Saturday in preparation for the rainy approaching season. Snow, cold, diamonds in rotten condition of a large number of old coaches, have all had their effect in slowing up the prep this year, but they have played along with great spirit and if things do settle little slow there will be some games before a champion is declared and some fast ones developed.

In the way of new coaches, certain that local teams have nothing during the changes that have been made. Two of the old legends, men who have developed pennant winners and champion teams in all branches of sports, back at their old posts—Coach Decker, who has coached the local team for years, and Coach Bear, who has coached the local team for years. University has a new man in the head—Frank Simpson, former manager of the Buford professional club and still more formerly Southern catcher for the Oglethorpe.

Tech High has a new man in the head, Esau Settles, assistant coach to Tolbert for the past three years. Settles was one of Tech's fly chasers a few years ago, a former mentor, Tolbert, is applying himself to a new quality. Coach College Park another new man in the head, Coach White. White, Coach Morrow develop the new cadet grid machine this fall. Tech High has a new man in the head, Coach Whitaker was charge of the baseball house of a team in Florida last season. But the weather, which eats up the funds so rapidly that reserves and surpluses are not established and debts for structures are not extinguished.

The University of Illinois has just come up against this situation with its new stadium. There is a large amount in unpaid subscriptions which may find its way into the hands of attorneys to collect—a most unfortunate situation which probably the local alumni, who are backing the big project, will prevent by advancing themselves to the banks. If this thing happens, the alumni should make themselves responsible to the school, the trustees and the board of trustees. The school is materially reduced.

Those who are familiar with college athletics realize fully that no manager, captain or coach ever appeared with the proposition to the athletic authorities that he and his team wished to get on with less funds than the administration which preceded him. In fact the usual cry is, "The team had all these things in the line of coaches, equipment, etc., last year, so we must have them this year, and the most steady of town games."

It is in this way that the thing has grown to such proportions as to really alarm those who are the most steady of town games. The general expenditure would find everything against him. (Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press.)

With only one more week left preparation, local hall tossers preparing for fair weather.

Work Started By Batterymore

Troy, N. Y., March 22.—Batterymore for candidates for the B. R. Polytechnic institute base team was begun last week in the gymnasium of the B. R. Polytechnic institute. The team was composed of "Bob" Brown, captain, who was unable to play most of last season, is out and many go back on the mound. May Franklin, M. Garrett has completed the Troy Tech varsity ball schedule by the addition of game with Pratt institute at Brooklyn. May 10—Wester Polytechnic following afternoon with Stevens institute at Castle Point, N. J. complete schedule follows:

April 12—St. Stephens at Troy.
April 19—New York university.
April 26—Colgate university.
May 2—Pratt institute at Brooklyn.
May 3—Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J.
May 10—Wester Polytechnic institute at Troy.
May 17—Union college at Schenectady.
May 24—Springfield college.
May 31—Clarkson College of Technology at Troy.
June 7—Niagara university.
June 20 or 21—Alumni at Troy.

field men have been hard and heavy hitters ever since the days of Hathaway, McArthur and Cole. Last year Spikes and Arthur, D. Johnson, in hitting, and were responsible for winning runs in many a pinch. It doesn't take much of a stretch of the imagination to judge last year's championship team as the best in the state and possibly in the south, as to infield, outfield and battery. So of the years 1904, 1908 and 1923.

Now comes 1924 with Howard Jones guiding the destinies of the squad. Coach Jones, likes the looks of the team this year, and is drilling it into form day by day. With only two regulars of the invincible team of 1923 absent—J. D. Johnson, first, and Red Ormond, outfield—the same team is practicing this spring. Many reserves of last year are working harder than ever for regular berths, and so are the new men, of whom there are many promising ones. With the first game of the season exactly a week off, the squad under Coach Jones has got down to real business.

Trinity College, Durham, N. C., March 22.—Ever since "Cap" Card knocked a baseball pitched to him in the other century through a knot-hole in the back fence of the old Hanes athletic field at Trinity, a story that every freshman must know the details of before he graduates, Trinity has turned out some of the most successful teams and renowned individual players of the southern diamond.

Up to last year when the lightning Blue Devil line ran away with the state championship and laid claim to southern honors, Trinity teams had won two southern championships unquestionably. The first came in 1904 when the invincible Methodist battery, Arthur Bradsher and "Kumby" Wrenn, was working as hard as the Blue Devils in Trinity journeyed down to Cracker state and trampled on the team from Georgia university in an extraordinary exhibition game, which gave the Blue Devils their first southern championship. In this contest glory came in full measure to Bradsher with the title "King of the Southern Diamond." The last ball pitched by Bradsher, the last ball that he used—and he used it effectively—and his trusty glove of many battles are a glass-encased memento that Trinity students for many years have gazed upon with pride. Refusing a chance to make a record in the big leagues, Bradsher chose a career in the tobacco business.

Trinity has always been feared because of a fast-working infield. It was attributable to a great degree to this part of the team that Trinity walked away with state and southern honors last year. Since Wrenn and Maddox, there have been "Dado" Teller, now of International league fame; Sammy Carson, and Frank Johnson. And from the time of Bradsher and Gant Trinity twirlers have been a constant puzzle to opposing batsmen. Turk Engle, Earl Southern, Joe Carvins and Charlie Carroll have won fame and bids to the minor leagues. For three years past Jimmie Simpson, Jess Sanderson, captain of the 1924 Blue Devils, and John Dempster have made their rivals fan and foul time after time. Simpson was an all-star twirler in 1922, and Sanderson and Dempster last year. Out-

Account

McTigue-Stribling Fight

Leaving Atlanta 12:00 Noon, March 28th and 29th

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

Southern Railway System

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons acted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18 1/2 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

MEMPHIS CHICKS TO PRESENT WILL STAGE RACE MEET AT 'NOOGA

Memphis, Tenn., March 22.—(Special.)—The Tribe of 1924 will be introducing to Southern league fans. The team of last season, which landed in third position in spite of injuries, trades and transfers, has been wrecked, with the exception of a few members of the pitching staff, and Chief Johnny Dobbs is building anew.

Tommy Taylor remains at third and Sam Vick possibly will be back in the outfield. Every other position in the infield and outfield will be filled with new faces. Fowles, Mitchell, Rogers and Warmoth are holdover pitchers, with Otto Merz, Earl Yingling, A. C. "Chief" Fowles and Harry Kelly trying out. The catching staff will be different from last year. Bennett Tate is with the Senators. Lapan with the Travelers. Frank Kolbecker and Everett Yarran are slated for behind the master recovered quickly and went back on his post, his only comment being that the salt water had ruined his new uniform. He was awarded a police department medal for unusual bravery. Asked about it the other day Wanzen said he had done nothing but what any able-bodied man would have done, and that the ice water was no novelty to him as he took a daily swim in the winter anyway.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

Glen Hartant of California.

It is thought about this that Matt McGrath, the hammer thrower, when a patrolman, performed an exactly similar feat. McGrath jumped from a bridge into the Harlem and pulled out a man who was on a frosty winter midnight. He received a congressional medal, but when you ask Matt about it he tells the tale with imitations of the victim's yell, and describing how Matt got stuck in the mud and couldn't get ashore.

To a New York policeman these things are mere details of the night's work.

Out in California, Glen Hartant, intercollegiate champion two years ago, who dropped out of competition because of a breakdown after an attack of flu, has re-entered Stanford university and may be an Olympic candidate. In short, he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in America. He has put over fifty feet in competition, and over 52 feet in practice—which is a foot beyond the old record made by the giant Ralph Rose. In his old form, Hartant might beat them all.

'A CHRISTIE STARRED ME OFF'---WALTER HAGEN

Great Pro Gaffer Recounts More of His Experiences in Reaching the Heights

Auburn Nine Rounds in Shape in Spite of Weather

Four Champions in One Foursome

Game Slated With Howard Buddogs on Auburn Campus For First of Coming Week

Once my decision was made it occurred to me that riding two horses once was a rather short-sighted idea, so I determined to drop my horse entirely, much as I loved it, and devote all my energies to golf. As chance came shortly after that, as was made assistant pro at the club, and this gave me more opportunity to play. After work there was always round; if we did not have time for three holes, nine would do. I was not that way to play golf, and a good many wrong ways, and I made up my mind to learn the right one.

My game improved rapidly and I found with the boss a great deal of fun. He was a lot about golf, but one day when I was feeling pretty cocky said to him: "Well, it's getting a little better, but you're a trimmer tonight."

He turned toward me with a very little smile.

"Hagen," he said, "there are a lot of things about you that I don't know, and no matter how good you get there will always be things you don't know. It's that kind of a game. It happens that I can beat you any time I want to, because I know two particular things that you haven't learned."

Two Lessons in One Game.

And he continued with a sound lecture on modesty and its advantages. I was a little bit of a show-off, and he accepted my challenge, smarting considerably under the criticism, I went out determined to win.

That nine hole match with Al Christie still stands out, above all the other things of tournament play. It was the most profitable contest in my golf career as a golfer. I played as well as I ever played before. My drives went sailing down the fairway far ahead of Christie's, but always when I came to playing the approach to the hole he was on the green while I was still chopping away in the bushes. When I did manage to reach the green I was invariably short of the hole while Christie invariably lay nice on the other side of it. By the time we had finished nine holes, in the dusk of a September afternoon, I was thoroughly subdued, angry, repentant and grateful.

That game taught me two things which, as Christie averred, I did not know. First, that while I could give a ball a great distance, I had very little control over it, with the result that my opponent's shorter drives always landed him in a more advantageous position to play the mashie than I. Second, that while I was playing carefully up to the pin, as was taking advantage of the full length of the green, and this generally landing me in a far better position for my putts.

This taking advantage of length in the green is one of the things every golfer should learn, and I learned it at a great many do not understand. In playing a mashie approach shot, always remember that you have exactly as much power as you have on the far side of the pin, as on the near side. While your shots will at first seem extremely awkward you will find, in the long run, that you will have a better average on your ensuing putts.

Inexperience the Handicap.

I still believe I could have won that tournament had I possessed a little more experience. I had kept within close range of the leaders all through the tournament, and was never out of the hunt. It was a new experience for me and I found it easier than I had imagined. When I went into the thing, I would have been highly elated to get a very low place in the prize money.

At the end of the third round I was playing well and had a fine chance. This seemed to encourage me and I went well on the fourth and last round. At the turn, with just nine more holes to play, I was leading the field. I was reached me that I was in the very anxious condition with a good inward journey. If they hadn't told me—but they did!

Troy Tech Five Claiming Title

Troy, N. Y., March 22.—With a record of eleven victories and twelve games played against some of the strongest college teams in the season, Troy Tech claimed the title of the national open to be held at Buffalo, the following: Troy Tech, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26, 1926-27, 1927-28, 1928-29, 1929-30, 1930-31, 1931-32, 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43, 1943-44, 1944-45, 1945-46, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 2058-59, 2059-60, 2060-61, 2061-62, 2062-63, 2063-64, 2064-65, 2065-66, 2066-67, 2067-68, 2068-69, 2069-70, 2070-71, 2071-72, 2072-73, 2073-74, 2074-75, 2075-76, 2076-77, 2077-78, 2078-79, 2079-80, 2080-81, 2081-82, 2082-83, 2083-84, 2084-85, 2085-86, 2086-87, 2087-88, 2088-89, 2089-90, 2090-91, 2091-92, 2092-93, 2093-94, 2094-95, 2095-96, 2096-97, 2097-98, 2098-99, 2099-00, 2100-01, 2101-02, 2102-03, 2103-04, 2104-05, 2105-06, 2106-07, 2107-08, 2108-09, 2109-10, 2110-11, 2111-12, 2112-13, 2113-14, 2114-15, 2115-16, 2116-17, 2117-18, 2118-19, 2119-20, 2120-21, 2121-22, 2122-23, 2123-24, 2124-25, 2125-26, 2126-27, 2127-28, 2128-29, 2129-30, 2130-31, 2131-32, 2132-33, 2133-34, 2134-35, 2135-36, 2136-37, 2137-38, 2138-39, 2139-40, 2140-41, 2141-42, 2142-43, 2143-44, 2144-45, 2145-46, 2146-47, 2147-48, 2148-49, 2149-50, 2150-51, 2151-52, 2152-53, 2153-54, 2154-55, 2155-56, 2156-57, 2157-58, 2158-59, 2159-60, 2160-61, 2161-62, 2162-63, 2163-64, 2164-65, 2165-66, 2166-67, 2167-68, 2168-69, 2169-70, 2170-71, 2171-72, 2172-73, 2173-74, 2174-75, 2175-76, 2176-77, 2177-78, 2178-79, 2179-80, 2180-81, 2181-82, 2182-83, 2183-84, 2184-85, 2185-86, 2186-87, 2187-88, 2188-89, 2189-90, 2190-91, 2191-92, 2192-93, 2193-94, 2194-95, 2195-96, 2196-97, 2197-98, 2198-99, 2199-00, 2200-01, 2201-02, 2202-03, 2203-04, 2204-05, 2205-06, 2206-07, 2207-08, 2208-09, 2209-10, 2210-11, 2211-12, 2212-13, 2213-14, 2214-15, 2215-16, 2216-17, 2217-18, 2218-19, 2219-20, 2220-21, 2221-22, 2222-23, 2223-24, 2224-25, 2225-26, 2226-27, 2227-28, 2228-29, 2229-30, 2230-31, 2231-32, 2232-33, 2233-34, 2234-35, 2235-36, 2236-37, 2237-38, 2238-39, 2239-40, 2240-41, 2241-42, 2242-43, 2243-44, 2244-45, 2245-46, 2246-47, 2247-48, 2248-49, 2249-50, 2250-51, 2251-52, 2252-53, 2253-54, 2254-55, 2255-56, 2256-57, 2257-58, 2258-59, 2259-60, 2260-61, 2261-62, 2262-63, 2263-64, 2264-65, 2265-66, 2266-67, 2267-68, 2268-69, 2269-70, 2270-71, 2271-72, 2272-73, 2273-74, 2274-75, 2275-76, 2276-77, 2277-78, 2278-79, 2279-80, 2280-81, 2281-82, 2282-83, 2283-84, 2284-85, 2285-86, 2286-87, 2287-88, 2288-89, 2289-90, 2290-91, 2291-92, 2292-93, 2293-94, 2294-95, 2295-96, 2296-97, 2297-98, 2298-99, 2299-00, 2300-01, 2301-02, 2302-03, 2303-04, 2304-05, 2305-06, 2306-07, 2307-08, 2308-09, 2309-10, 2310-11, 2311-12, 2312-13, 2313-14, 2314-15, 2315-16, 2316-17, 2317-18, 2318-19, 2319-20, 2320-21, 2321-22, 2322-23, 2323-24, 2324-25, 2325-26, 2326-27, 2327-28, 2328-29, 2329-30, 2330-31, 2331-32, 2332-33, 2333-34, 2334-35, 2335-36, 2336-37, 2337-38, 2338-39, 2339-40, 2340-41, 2341-42, 2342-43, 2343-44, 2344-45, 2345-46, 2346-47, 2347-48, 2348-49, 2349-50, 2350-51, 2351-52, 2352-53, 2353-54, 2354-55, 2355-56, 2356-57, 2357-58, 2358-59, 2359-60, 2360-61, 2361-62, 2362-63, 2363-64, 2364-65, 2365-66, 2366-67, 2367-68, 2368-69, 2369-70, 2370-71, 2371-72, 2372-73, 2373-74, 2374-75, 2375-76, 2376-77, 2377-78, 2378-79, 2379-80, 2380-81, 2381-82, 2382-83, 2383-84, 2384-85, 2385-86, 2386-87, 2387-88, 2388-89, 2389-90, 2390-91, 2391-92, 2392-93, 2393-94, 2394-95, 2395-96, 2396-97, 2397-98, 2398-99, 2399-00, 2400-01, 2401-02, 2402-03, 2403-04, 2404-05, 2405-06, 2406-07, 2407-08, 2408-09, 2409-10, 2410-11, 2411-12, 2412-13, 2413-14, 2414-15, 2415-16, 2416-17, 2417-18, 2418-19, 2419-20, 2420-21, 2421-22, 2422-23, 2423-24, 2424-25, 2425-26, 2426-27, 2427-28, 2428-29, 2429-30, 2430-31, 2431-32, 2432-33, 2433-34, 2434-35, 2435-36, 2436-37, 2437-38, 2438-39, 2439-40, 2440-41, 2441-42, 2442-43, 2443-44, 2444-45, 2445-46, 2446-47, 2447-48, 2448-49, 2449-50, 2450-51, 2451-52, 2452-53, 2453-54, 2454-55, 2455-56, 2456-57, 2457-58, 2458-59, 2459-60, 2460-61, 2461-62, 2462-63, 2463-64, 2464-65, 2465-66, 2466-67, 2467-68, 2468-69, 2469-70, 2470-71, 2471-72, 2472-73, 2473-74, 2474-75, 2475-76, 2476-77, 2477-78, 2478-79, 2479-80, 2480-81, 2481-82, 2482-83, 2483-84, 2484-85, 2485-86, 2486-87, 2487-88, 2488-89, 2489-90, 2490-91, 2491-92, 2492-93, 2493-94, 2494-95, 2495-96, 2496-97, 2497-98, 2498-99, 2499-00, 2500-01, 2501-02, 2502-03, 2503-04, 2504-05, 2505-06, 2506-07, 2507-08, 2508-09, 2509-10, 2510-11, 2511-12, 2512-13, 2513-14, 2514-15, 2515-16, 2516-17, 2517-18, 2518-19, 2519-20, 2520-21, 2521-22, 2522-23, 2523-24, 2524-25, 2525-26, 2526-27, 2527-28, 2528-29, 2529-30, 2530-31, 2531-32, 2532-33, 2533-34, 2534-35, 2535-36, 2536-37, 2537-38, 2538-39, 2539-40, 2540-41, 2541-42, 2542-43, 2543-44, 2544-45, 2545-46, 2546-47, 2547-48, 2548-49, 2549-50, 2550-51, 2551-52, 2552-53, 2553-54, 2554-55, 2555-56, 2556-57, 2557-58, 2558-59, 2559-60, 2560-61, 2561-62, 2562-63, 2563-64, 2564-65, 2565-66, 2566-67, 2567-68, 2568-69, 2569-70, 2570-71, 2571-72, 2572-73, 2573-74, 2574-75, 2575-76, 2576-77, 2577-78, 2578-79, 2579-80, 2580-81, 2581-82, 2582-83, 2583-84, 2584-85, 2585-86, 2586-87, 2587-88, 2588-89, 2589-90, 2590-91, 2591-92, 2592-93, 2593-94, 2594-95, 2595-96, 2596-97, 2597-98, 2598-99, 2599-00, 2600-01, 2601-02, 2602-03, 2603-04, 2604-05, 2605-06, 2606-07, 2607-08, 2608-09, 2609-10, 2610-11, 2611-12, 2612-13, 2613-14, 2614-15, 2615-16, 2616-17, 2617-18, 2618-19, 2619-20, 2620-21, 2621-22, 2622-23, 2623-24, 2624-25, 2625-26, 2626-27, 2627-28, 2628-29, 2629-30, 2630-31, 2631-32, 2632-33, 2633-34, 2634-35, 2635-36, 2636-37, 2637-38, 2638-39, 2639-40, 2640-41, 2641-42, 2642-43, 2643-44, 2644-45, 2645-46, 2646-47, 2647-48, 2648-49, 2649-50, 2650-51, 2651-52, 2652-53, 2653-54, 2654-55, 2655-56, 2656-57, 2657-58, 2658-59, 2659-60, 2660-61, 2661-62, 2662-63, 2663-64, 2664-65, 2665-66, 2666-67, 2667-68, 2668-69, 2669-70, 2670-71, 2671-72, 2672-73, 2673-74, 2674-75, 2675-76, 2676-77, 2677-78, 2678-79, 2679-80, 2680-81, 2681-82, 2682-83, 2683-84, 2684-85, 2685-86, 2686-87, 2687-88, 2688-89, 2689-90, 2690-91, 2691-92, 2692-93, 2693-94, 2694-95, 2695-96, 2696-97, 2697-98, 2698-99, 2699-00, 2700-01, 2701-02, 2702-03, 2703-04, 2704-05, 2705-06, 2706-07, 2707-08, 2708-09, 2709-10, 2710-11, 2711-12, 2712-13, 2713-14, 2714-15, 2715-16, 2716-17, 2717-18, 2718-19, 2719-20, 2720-21, 2721-22, 2722-23, 2723-24, 2724-25, 2725-26, 2726-27, 2727-28, 2728-29, 2729-30, 2730-31, 2731-32, 2732-33, 2733-34, 2734-35, 2735-36, 2736-37, 2737-38, 2738-39, 2739-40, 2740-41, 2741-42, 2742-43, 2743-44, 2744-45, 2745-46, 2746-47, 2747-48, 2748-49, 2749-50, 2750-51, 2751-52, 2752-53, 2753-54, 2754-55, 2755-56, 2756-57, 2757-58, 2758-59, 2759-60, 2760-61, 2761-62, 2762-63, 2763-64, 2764-65, 2765-66, 2766-67, 2767-68, 2768-69, 2769-70, 2770-71, 2771-72, 2772-73, 2773-74, 2774-75, 2775-76, 2776-77, 2777-78, 2778-79, 2779-80, 2780-81, 2781-82, 2782-83, 2783-84, 2784-85, 2785-86, 2786-87, 2787-88, 2788-89, 2789-90, 2790-91, 2791-92, 2792-93, 2793-94, 2794-95, 2795-96, 2796-97, 2797-98, 2798-99, 2799-00, 2800-01, 2801-02, 2802-03, 2803-04, 2804-05, 2805-06, 2806-07, 2807-08, 2808-09, 2809-10, 2810-11, 2811-12, 2812-13, 2813-14, 2814-15, 2815-16, 2816-17, 2817-18, 2818-19, 2819-20, 2820-21, 2821-22, 2822-23, 2823-24, 2824-25, 2825-26, 2826-27, 2827-28, 2828-29, 2829-30, 2830-31, 2831-32, 2832-33, 2833-34, 2834-35, 2835-36, 2836-37, 2837-38, 2838-39, 2839-40, 2840-41, 2841-42, 2842-43, 2843-44, 2844-45, 2845-46, 2846-47, 2847-48, 2848-49, 2849-50, 2850-51, 2851-52, 2852-53, 2853-54, 2854-55, 2855-56, 2856-57, 2857-58, 2858-59, 2859-60, 2860-61, 2861-62, 2862-63, 2863-64, 2864-65, 2865-66, 2866-67, 2867-68, 2868-69, 2869-70, 2870-71, 2871-72, 2872-73, 2873-74, 2874-75, 2875-76, 2876-77, 2877-78, 2878-79, 2879-80, 2880-81, 2881-82, 2882-83, 2883-84, 2884-85, 2885-86, 2886-87, 2887-88, 2888-89, 2889-90, 2890-91, 2891-92, 2892-93, 2893-94, 2894-95, 2895-96, 2896-97, 2897-98, 2898-99, 2899-00, 2900-01, 2901-02, 2902-03, 2903-04, 2904-05, 2905-06, 2906-07, 2907-08, 2908-09, 2909-10, 2910-11, 2911-12, 2912-13, 2913-14, 2914-15, 2915-16, 2916-17, 2917-18, 2918-19, 2919-20, 2920-21, 2921-22, 2922-23, 2923-24, 2924-25, 2925-26, 2926-27, 2927-28, 2928-29, 2929-30, 2930-31, 2931-32, 2932-33, 2933-34, 2934-35, 2935-36, 2936-37, 2937-38, 2938-39, 2939-40, 2940-41, 2941-42, 2942-43, 2943-44, 2944-45, 2945-46, 2946-47, 2947-48, 2948-49, 2949-50, 2950-51, 2951-52, 2952-53, 2953-54, 2954-55, 2955-56, 2956-57, 2957-58, 2958-59, 2959-60, 2960-61, 2961-62, 2962-63, 2963-64, 2964-65, 2965-66, 2966-67, 2967-68, 2968-69, 2969-70, 2970-71, 2971-72, 2972-73, 2973-74, 2974-75, 2975-76, 2976-77, 2977-78, 2978-79, 2979-80, 2980-81, 2981-82, 2982-83, 2983-84, 2984-85, 2985-86, 2986-87, 2987-88, 2988-89, 2989-90, 2990-91, 2991-92, 2992-93, 2993-94, 2994-95, 2995-96, 2996-97, 2997-98, 2998-99, 2999-00, 3000-01, 3001-02, 3002-03, 3003-04, 3004-05, 3005-06, 3006-07, 3007-08, 3008-09, 3009-10, 3010-11, 3011-12, 3012-13, 3013-14, 3014-15, 3015-16, 3016-17, 3017-18, 3018-19, 3019-20, 3020-21, 3021-22, 3022-23, 3023-24, 3024-25, 3025-26, 3026-27, 3027-28, 3028-29, 3029-30, 3030-31, 3031-32, 3032-33, 3033-34, 3034-35, 3035-36, 3036-37, 3037-38, 3038-39, 3039-40, 3040-41, 3041-42, 3042-43, 3043-44, 3044-45, 3045-46, 3046-47, 3047-48, 3048-49, 3049-50, 3050-51, 3051-52, 3052-53, 3053-54, 3054-55, 3055-56, 3056-57, 3057-58, 3058-59, 3059-60, 3060-61, 3061-62, 3062-63, 3063-64, 3064-65, 3065-66, 3066-67, 3067-68, 3068-69, 3069-70, 3070-71, 3071-72, 3072-73, 3073-74, 3074-75, 3075-76, 3076-77, 3077-78, 3078-79, 3079-80, 3080-81, 3081-82, 3082-83, 3083-84, 3084-85, 3085-86, 3086-87, 3087-88, 3088-89, 3089-90, 3090-91, 3091-92, 3092-93, 3093-94, 3094-95, 3095-96, 3096-97, 3097-98, 3098-99, 3099-00, 3100-01, 3101-02, 3102-03, 3103-04, 3104-05, 3105-06, 3106-07, 3107-08, 3108-09, 3109-10, 3110-11, 3111-12, 3112-13, 3113-14, 3114-15, 3115-16, 3116-17, 3117-18, 3118-19, 3119-20, 3120-21, 3121-22, 3122-23, 3123-24, 3124-25, 3125-26, 3126-27, 3127-28, 3128-29, 3129-30, 3130-31, 3131-32, 3132-33, 3133-34, 3134-35, 3135-36, 3136-37, 3137-38, 3138-39, 3139-40, 3140-41, 3141-42, 3142-43, 3143-44, 3144-45, 3145-46, 3146-47, 3147-48, 3148-49, 3149-50, 3150-51,

GEORGIA BULLDOGS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY AT CLEMSON

Petrels Play First Game Against Crackers

Collegians Make First Appearance of '24 Season At Griffin Camp Thursday

BY BILL MORROW.

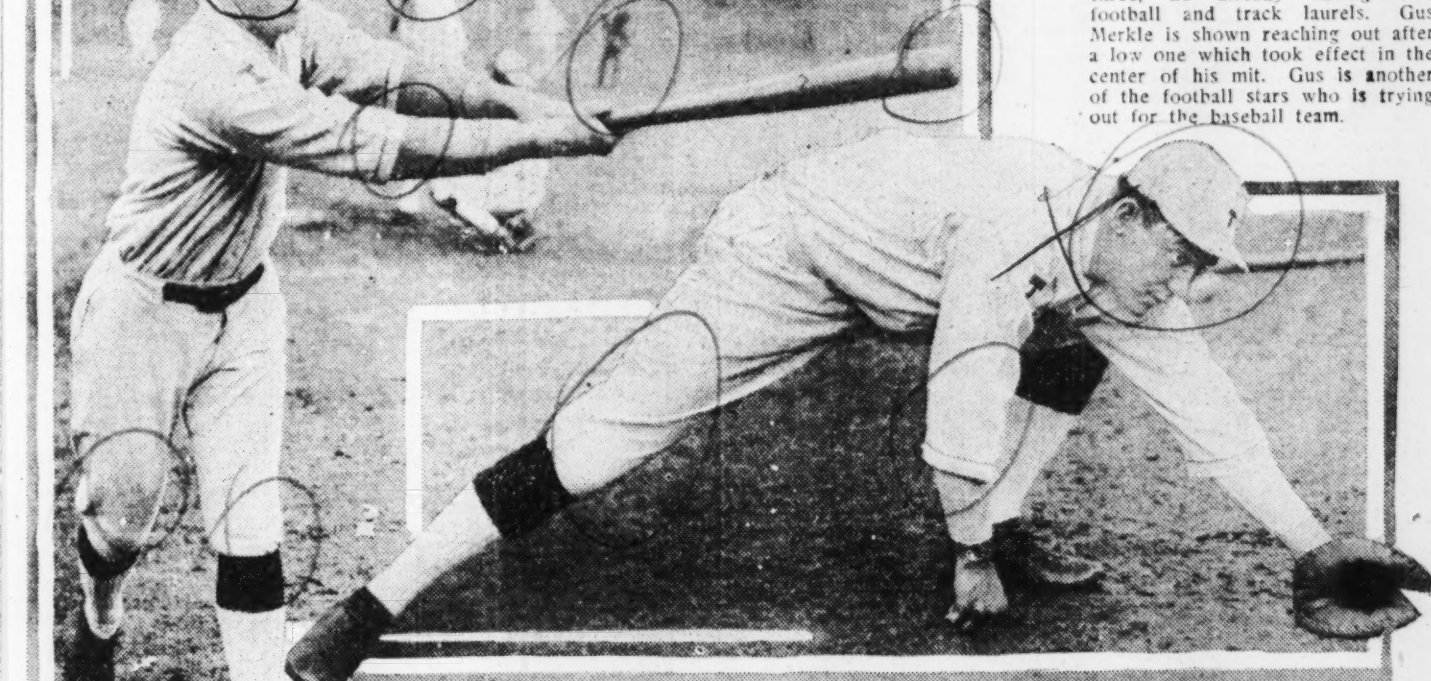
After interruptions on two counts, the Oglethorpe baseball terrors will play off the lid of their '24 schedule Thursday when they take the jaunt to Griffin to cross bats with the Atlanta Crackers. In the first game of a schedule that includes many of the leading combinations and collegiate forces of the south, The Petrels' collegiate season will open on their own campus, March 21, the Dartmouth forces furnishing the opposition in this meeting.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions that have hampered the Petrels in getting into shape, Coach Anderson has been working his charges over time and when they give their first exhibition in Griffin Thursday this band of ball tossers should give a good account in this pastime. The Petrel mentor has seasoned material to work with and only in one or two positions is the regular line-up uncertain.

Besides the practice affair with the Crackers, the Petrels will also meet a team of former Oglethorpe stars on Saturday afternoon and, these two games will be the only ones before the collegiate season is officially ushered in with the Dartmouth affair. Besides the meeting with the Dartmouth Green on March 21, the Petrels will also play hosts to the force in another meeting, the date of which has been changed from April 1 to April 3. Mercer will also be met on the Oglethorpe campus on the two days following the Dartmouth games.

Prospects Good.

Though the Petrel regulars have failed to deliver consistently with safe knocks, there are indications of a strong aggregation representing the Oglethorpe institution. The infield is back intact with the exception of



COLLEGE WRESTLER WINS BOUT IN SPITE OF MUMPS

Trinity College, Durham, N. C., March 22.—Mumps and four picks do not mix, say the doctors; mumps and wrestling do not mix, said Coach Bill Bailey, of the undefeated Trinity wrestling team, state wrestling champions and claimants of southern honors. But along comes John Warlick, member of the sophomore class and star light heavyweight wrestler, who at right angles from the mumps, and disposes both theories.

It happened this way. On the record southern trip of the Trinity grapplers, the Methodists stopped over at Columbia to take on the University of South Carolina. Warlick, who was scheduled to engage in the first match, complained of sore jaws. Coach Bailey gave him the once over, and a university messenger to fetch a sour pickle. Sweet pickles were found a plenty, but none of the sour variety. Finally a sour pickle was borrowed of a hungry and reluctant mump, and Warlick, who had been a varsity student, who parted with his teeth only after being told of the purpose for which it was going to be used.

Eats Sour Pickle.

Warlick, who had been on a wrestler's diet for some weeks, crunched the pickle as if it were a

TECH WINS FROM U. OF S. C. IN FAST TANK COMPETITION

Georgia Tech defeated the University of South Carolina, 40 to 25, in a swimming meet in the Central "Y" tank Saturday night.

Tech was minus the services of her mighty Armstrong, who is one of the most valuable members of the team. Armstrong having been called home on account of the illness of his mother.

The outstanding feature of the meet was the 20-yard plunging of Mayers of Tech. He has been the holder of the southern record in this event for the past year but last night brought his own record 6.6 seconds. His first plunge took 7.2 seconds, the second 6.6 seconds, the third 6.6 seconds, the fourth 6.6 seconds, the fifth 6.6 seconds, the sixth 6.6 seconds, the seventh 6.6 seconds, the eighth 6.6 seconds, the ninth 6.6 seconds, the tenth 6.6 seconds.

For a Better Score.

If you are inclined to have trouble with your short snafus, remember that lack of firmness in hitting the ball is one of the commonest mistakes. In all muscled play the wrists should be held firm throughout the stroke. Hit the ball crisply, and if the shot happens to be a very short one, cut down the backswing.

Work was started on a new grandstand and bleachers for the park to-day, and the fence around the park is to be built higher, and the condition of the field improved. Present plans call for the expenditure of approximately \$3,000 on the plant. The first game will be played on or about April 1.

Changes Made in Football Rules

New York, March 22.—Abolition of all mud or artificial kicking fees and advancement of the kick-off from the 40-yard line to the center of the field were among the changes in the gridiron playing code adopted today by the National Intercollegiate football rules committee.

Other changes included increased penalty for excess time out and a decision to place the ball on the three-yard line instead of the five for the try point after touchdown.

Waycross Squad Shapes Up Well

Waycross, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—That Waycross is to have one of the fastest baseball teams in the history of the sport in this city is indicated by the showing the candidates who are out for the team are making. With a large number of last year's players back in harness, and with a wealth of new material from which to pick, Manager Roberson is going to have a difficult task in selecting the men who are to represent Waycross on the diamond this year.

Work was started on a new grandstand and bleachers for the park to-day, and the fence around the park is to be built higher, and the condition of the field improved. Present plans call for the expenditure of approximately \$3,000 on the plant. The first game will be played on or about April 1.

The picture shows two of the Georgia Tech baseball candidates in action. The lad swinging the bat on the left is George Gardner, who is attempting to land one of the outfield berths and thereby increase his major athletic activities to number three. He already having won football and track laurels. Gus Merkle is shown reaching out after a low one which took effect in the center of his mitt. Gus is another of the football stars who is trying out for the baseball team.

With examinations over and nothing to do during the holidays except to practice baseball the players should be able to make up for the many days lost by the undue activities of the weather man. Practically all the students have left the university and will not come back until April 2, but the coaches kept the track and baseball candidates here for work, the baseball men to practice big league style from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Several short games have been played between the varsity and the freshmen so far, the varsity usually winning without any appreciable difficulty. All the pitchers, including Coach White, who has been in the box and pitch sometimes for one day and sometimes for the other, and from the stuff they have been showing, it does not look as though Georgia Tech will suffer from a lack of slugging material. The Red and Black has been very fortunate for several years in having extra good pitching; and these who believe that the greatest strength of a team lies in its pitching would only have to come to Georgia to find a striking example thereof.

Dawson Hi Nine Showing Up Well

Dawson, Ga., March 22.—The Dawson High baseball nine, under the coaching of Coach A. H. Cox, former University of Georgia star, began its 1924 season here Friday afternoon when the Albany High aggregation furnished opposition for the locals at Baldwin park.

While little is yet known as to the condition of the material representing the Dougherty capital, the aggregation representing Dawson High, including both new and old material, are whipping into shape and appear in good form at their daily practices. The pitching staff of the locals is said to be exceptionally good, while the catcher, who has handled the receiving for two seasons past, is on the job and looks mighty good in his position. Both infield and outfield, while needing practice, are showing up good, and suits are plentiful of the right type. While the season is yet to open, and there remains a long period in which to finish the season, Dawson fans feel confident that its boys will bring home the bacon and are hoping for the club a season of many accomplishments.

Much credit is due Coach Cox for the splendid football eleven turned out from green material last fall and if he does half so well with his ball boys, Dawson need not fear that they will furnish some of the hottest and most strenuous competition for its competitors this season to be had anywhere.

ATLANTA TEAM WINS TWO GAMES

(Continued From First Page)

ers of East Thomaston previously entertained of furnishing opposition for Southern League teams were when the Atlanta Crackers won 25 to 1 in an alleged game of baseball at Southside park.

The exhibition was a miserable slaughter and the stands were practically emptied several innings before it was completed. The features of the game—if any—were the pitching of Ray Francis, who showed wonderful form, striking out six men in the first three innings he worked, giving up one hit and no runs, and the two home runs by Benay Karr, who played high ball, plus the circuit clout of Krehmeyer.

Lefty Tegar started in very good form, giving up two hits and no runs during his three innings in the box. He was relieved in the fourth by Francis, who continued to hand out left handed stuff. As stated above he struck out six men and the other three men in the first three innings he worked, giving up one hit and no runs, and the two home runs by Benay Karr, who played high ball, plus the circuit clout of Krehmeyer.

Thomaston used three pitchers, all of whom were very good, giving thirteen bases on hits. Mueller and Miller were hit by pitched balls. The game was shining here all through the game, but the weather was far from being warm enough for real baseball. Two games will be played here next week, March 29 and 30, when the Oglethorpe Titans and the Crackers break camp next Thursday evening or Friday morning and bid Griffin adieu.

Box Score.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Zoellers, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Blackstock, cf	3	3	0	1	0	0
Krehmeyer, ss	3	4	1	2	0	0
Mueller, 1b	3	2	3	2	0	0
Niehoff, 3b	5	5	2	3	1	0
Karr, rf	6	3	2	0	0	0
Weichman, 2b	2	3	1	0	3	1
Haworth, c	1	2	1	0	0	0
McKelce, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tegar, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	23	15	27	8	1

THOMASTON—ab, r, h, po, a, e.
Bramblett, 3b, 4, 0, 1, 3, 0
Evans, 1b, 4, 0, 1, 13, 1, 0
Dumas, ss, 4, 0, 1, 3, 5, 2, 0
Greene, c, 4, 0, 1, 3, 1, 0, 0
Mellock, p, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Rucker, lf, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Cochran, 2b, 4, 0, 1, 5, 1, 0
Dunbar, rf, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Toupe, p, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Girardeau, p, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Totals, 31, 1, 6, 24, 19, 0

Catchers—202 1 1 1 42—27
Thomaston—200 0 0 0 0—0
Summary—Two-base hits, Niehoff 2; Mueller, Krehmeyer, Karr, 2; Dumas, Weichman, Krehmeyer, 2; Greene, 2; Tegar 2; Francis 2; Miller 3; struck out by Francis 6; Miller 4; Stong 2; bases on balls, off Stong 4; Wilson 5; Girardeau 4; sacrifice hits, Blackstock, Krehmeyer, Mueller, Stong; stolen bases, Zoellers, Mellock, Niehoff, Weichman, Haworth.

Squad Showing Good Form In Spite of Bad Weather Many Old Men Are Returned

BY DE LACEY ALLEN.

Athens, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) Although practices have frequently been interrupted by the extremely bad weather, the Georgia Bulldogs are showing better form in the vicinity of Athens this spring, the Georgia Bulldogs are rounding into shape and are looking forward to the opening of the season next Friday at Clemson.

With examinations over and nothing to do during the holidays except to practice baseball the players should be able to make up for the many days lost by the undue activities of the weather man. Practically all the students have left the university and will not come back until April 2, but the coaches kept the track and baseball candidates here for work, the baseball men to practice big league style from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Several short games have been played between the varsity and the freshmen so far, the varsity usually winning without any appreciable difficulty. All the pitchers, including Coach White, who has been in the box and pitch sometimes for one day and sometimes for the other, and from the stuff they have been showing, it does not look as though Georgia Tech will suffer from a lack of slugging material. The Red and Black has been very fortunate for several years in having extra good pitching; and these who believe that the greatest strength of a team lies in its pitching would only have to come to Georgia to find a striking example thereof.

Team Looks Good.

Although no line-up has been definitely decided upon, from present indications it appears as though the following men have the most likely chances for the various positions. Scappery Moore, of football fame, will probably play at first, as J. D. Thomson is more than willing to give up the position required by Moore, last year an outfielder. Watson, the captain of the team, will, of course, be second, as he continues to grab everything hit his way with his graceful ease. Richardson, at short and Middlebrooks, at third, will complete the infield, and between the two of them they cover all the territory between second and third, assuring the batter that he really deserves a hit if one goes between them.

The outfield candidates are numerous indeed, but so far Ramsey, Thomson and Allen have drawn the assignments for those three positions. Ramsey, being about twenty pounds lighter this year than last, is looking better than ever, and last Tuesday accomplished a feat never before duplicated at Georgia, hitting a ball over the bleachers, over the creek and over the fence, and into the street, which runs by the right field stand. It would have done credit to Babe Ruth.

Antonone, Sale and Chambers, three all-arounders, are expected to carry a good bit of the pitching burden. Besides these Thomson and Bill Munday, both gifted ball artists, are showing out a bit better. Pat Power, reliable as ever, will undoubtedly do most of the receiving, with Collier as a good substitute.

As the season progresses, he changed at present it looks as though the above line-up will be the one that will start the season next Friday against Clemson.

FERGUSON NAMED CAPTAIN OF 1925 V. M. I. QUINTE

Lexington, Va., March 22.—At a recent meeting of the V. M. I. athletic council eight members of the basketball team were awarded major sport monograms. Minor sport monograms were given to several students and the same number of boxes—Love, Carlton and Denton receiving letters in both sports.

V. M. I.'s basketball season was on the whole a success, as the Cadets won nine out of thirteen scheduled games. Among the teams defeated was Maryland, but the Old Liners turned the tables in the Southern Conference tournament and eliminated the Cadets in the first round. Captain Ed Ryder played an all-around star game for V. M. I. and was a unanimous choice for All-State and South Atlantic guard.

Gene Ferguson was elected captain of the 1925 quint. Ferguson, who plays a forward position, is fast, a clever passer, and a good shooter. He has been a regular for the past two years. Morris Brandon, of Atlanta, was elected manager for the 1925 varsity, and T. M. Davis, of Austin, Texas, manager of next year's freshman team. J. C. Causey, of Suffolk, Va., was awarded a gold basketball for efficiency as manager during the past season.

Claim Title.

V. M. I.'s wrestlers are claimants for the South Atlantic and Southern championships, having been undefeated for the past two seasons. North Carolina, V. L. Virginia, Davidson and Army were dethroned this year. Captain Ray Baird and Seth Lowe

Girls' Basketball League Closes Successful Year

The girls' basketball league closed this week its most successful season. For once the dope ran true to form, and the final standing is exactly what the experts picked at the beginning of play.

Draughton's team has won every game they played in the league, and have been in danger only once. This was in their first game when at one time the Red Cross was leading them by five points, only to lose the game 12 to 11.

Play among the girls' teams in Atlanta has been very good. Each year the pace becomes faster, the shooting more accurate. The league has always stood for tight refereeing, and the first officials in the city have handled the games.

Picking the all-star team this year is more difficult than ever before. Two players on it are certain and unquestionable: Ruth Short, of Gauchon's, at center, and Rose Campbell, of Red Cross, the high scorer of the league, at forward.

The other forward position lies between the two teams, and it is a toss-up between W. C. A. and Mary Russell, manager of Draughton's. Launius is the most experienced player, Russell the faster.

Miami To Have Polo Grounds

Miami Beach, Fla., March 22.—(Special.)—The city of Miami Beach is to have a polo ground, and it will be the only one of its kind in the world.

Other places already famous, or soon to be entered in the limelight because of the presence of the sport, are London, Paris, and New York. In Miami Beach, its race track is to be an exclusive one, devoted wholly to steeple-chasing by gentlemen riders.

Incidentally there will be constructed at the same time two additional polo fields. This will give the resort the distinction of having four well-equipped grounds for the playing of polo, and the one exclusively amateur sport in the world.

Equestrian sports have gained a wide popularity here this year and constantly attracted a wider number of patrons. Polo, limited to only a few during past seasons, drew to Miami Beach this winter 31 widely known players from all parts of the country, who came with strings of ponies and played regularly. Spectators at the games were drawn from as far as Palm Beach.

Plans now under way contemplate the construction of stables which can accommodate more than 100 ponies at one time and there may be established at the same time a stock farm where ponies may be trained and bred.

Most of the interest in polo is due to the excellent direction this sport had this winter at the hands of Captain H. C. C. Tippet, of Idaho, formerly an officer in the British army and an expert at the game.

Cambridge and Oxford in Tie

London, March 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The annual Oxford-Cambridge track meet ended in a tie today. S. H. Thomson, Princeton Rhodes scholar, representing Oxford, won the shot put and the high hurdles.

J. S. Baird, of Yale and Cambridge, won the pole vault. B. M. Baker, Virginia and Oxford, was third in the broad jump. D. E. Stevens, of Princeton and Oxford, was third in the quarter-mile run.

AL MOSS FIRST FOREIGN DRIVER ENTERS BIG RACE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.—The first driver from foreign shores has arrived here to prepare for the international 500-mile automobile race which will be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30, a usual.

He is Alfred E. Moss, of London, England, famous as an amateur pilot on the famous Isle of Man track. Moss arrived in New York several days ago and came on to Indianapolis. He is conferring with racing officials here, and is expected to drive several manufacturers for whom he is expected to drive.

Moss originally was scheduled to appear on the German Mercedes team, but because there is some uncertainty as to whether the Germans will return this year, after the trimming they experienced last May in the first competition since the war, he decided to drive an American car.

He is a member of the Royal Racing club and has been driving for three years.

Ruby Is Youngest Major Sport Coach in Big Ten

Urbana, Ill., March 22.—Craig Ruby, coach of the Illinois basketball team, which has just tied with Chicago and Wisconsin for the championship, is the youngest original major sport in the Big Ten. In his second year at Illinois, his team figures in a championship for the first time since 1917. Ever since the first division but they never could quite reach the top.

Illinois men who have followed Ruby closely are dated over his success. He is a hard worker, energetic, persistent and instills in his team these same qualities. Ruby reaches a bewildering short pass game that has a few of the Meanywell earmarks but is really original. Toward the end of the season when injured players had recovered and the team was at the top of its stride the highly organized offense and tight defense were among the best ever seen on the Illinois court.

The coach is a great favorite with his players, "who know him only as 'Craig.' He has the knack of controlling without antagonizing and though a comradely exists, there is no slackness.

Teaches in School.

Ruby also teaches basketball classes in the four year coaching course

and the summer course for coaches, where his lectures are popular and his classes crowded.

Ruby coached at Westport High school of Kansas City. He then entered the University of Missouri, where he made a basketball history during the next five years—three seasons as player and two as coach.

"Ruby is the greatest player I have ever coached," said Meanywell, then directing the Tigers. Ruby helms out of 33 starts. He twice was captain and thrice an all-valley honor selection.

When Meanywell left, Ruby was elected coach by popular vote of his former teammates and the student body. Under his guidance the Tigers continued their winning ways, turned in 33 wins, lost but two, and needed one tie and tied for another. The Illinois position was proffered and Ruby accepted. With no outstanding material and a new team to install he coached his 1923 team to seven wins, five losses and fourth place position—a creditable record.

The 1924 team is a credit to Ruby and to his team. Injuries, sickness and ineligibility seemed fated. When the schedule was almost half completed Illinois was in seventh place, then won six consecutive games and tied for the championship.

Changes Made in Football Rules.

Now he focused on baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis, golf, and spring football. The baseball and lacrosse seasons open on April 5, just two weeks from today, and as yet weather conditions have permitted very little outdoor practice.

The Nittany basketball team has just closed another great season, winning 13 out of 15 contests. In the last nine years, Penn State eagles have lost but an average of two games per season. Of the defeat this winter, one by the University of Pittsburgh was by a one-point margin, while the other, by the University of Pennsylvania, was by a margin of five points. Both games were played away from home. Victories were registered over Pitt, Syracuse twice, Carnegie Tech twice, Juniata, Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Duquesne, New York University, Allegheny, and Lafayette. The freshman quintet won ten out of twelve contests, losing the final two games of the year to Cornell and Syracuse freshmen away from home.

California Wins.

Berkeley, Cal., March 22.—In a nip and tuck dual meet at a rain-soaked field here this afternoon, the University of California defeated the University of Southern California, 69 5-12 to 61 7-12.

Work was started on a new grandstand and bleachers for the park to-day, and the fence around the park is to be built higher, and the condition of the field improved. Present plans call for the expenditure of approximately \$3,000 on the plant. The first game will be played on or about April 1.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

New Classified Ad System Will Aid Real Estate Patrons

BY EUGENE L. FLINN.

Day of the "want ad" has past. It is properly classified and neatly arranged in alphabetical order. It is much more convenient and more useful to the reader, which will secure greater results for advertiser.

The new form in the classified advertising pages of The Constitution is as the National Standard of Classified Advertising and is now in over 200 representative newspapers throughout the United States. It has proved its value over the old-time "want ad" and has been presented to Atlanta readers and advertisers with a full consideration of the advantages of a new development in the classified section.

Classified advertising will show its value after the new development has started to grow. With home seekers, display advertising must be used to reach out to the casual reader, create desire and arouse the greatest interest possible to build up the new residential section.

Classified advertising will show its value after the new development has started to grow. With home seekers, display advertising must be used to reach out to the casual reader, create desire and arouse the greatest interest possible to build up the new residential section.

Will Please Dealers. That is why The Constitution carries the real estate offerings in alphabetical order, indexed according to their location. It is believed that advantage of this plan, as it has proved itself as being a great factor in greater home ownership and the upbuilding of a greater community.

This will show that large display ads are not necessary in the regular classified columns, for experience has demonstrated that folks read classified ads because they are looking for something—and the advertiser who gets the best results is the one who uses full description copy—writing a perfect word picture of what is offered.

The Constitution is preparing a booklet of suggestions known as "Points To Cover" in constructing full-descriptive real estate ads. Any real estate dealer or firm may have a copy by applying at The Constitution's classified advertising department.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

IDEA TO VISIT

ATLANTA AND CUBA.

Contemplating an extensive tour of the West Indies, Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

HOW ASSOCIATED

ATLANTA AND CUBA.

Contemplating an extensive tour of the West Indies, Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

ST APPRAISES PROPERTY

NEW YORK BANKERS.

Contemplating an extensive tour of the West Indies, Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

CHALL RETURNS TO

ATLANTA AND CUBA.

Contemplating an extensive tour of the West Indies, Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

CHALL RETURNS TO

ATLANTA AND CUBA.

Contemplating an extensive tour of the West Indies, Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

CHALL RETURNS TO

ATLANTA AND CUBA.

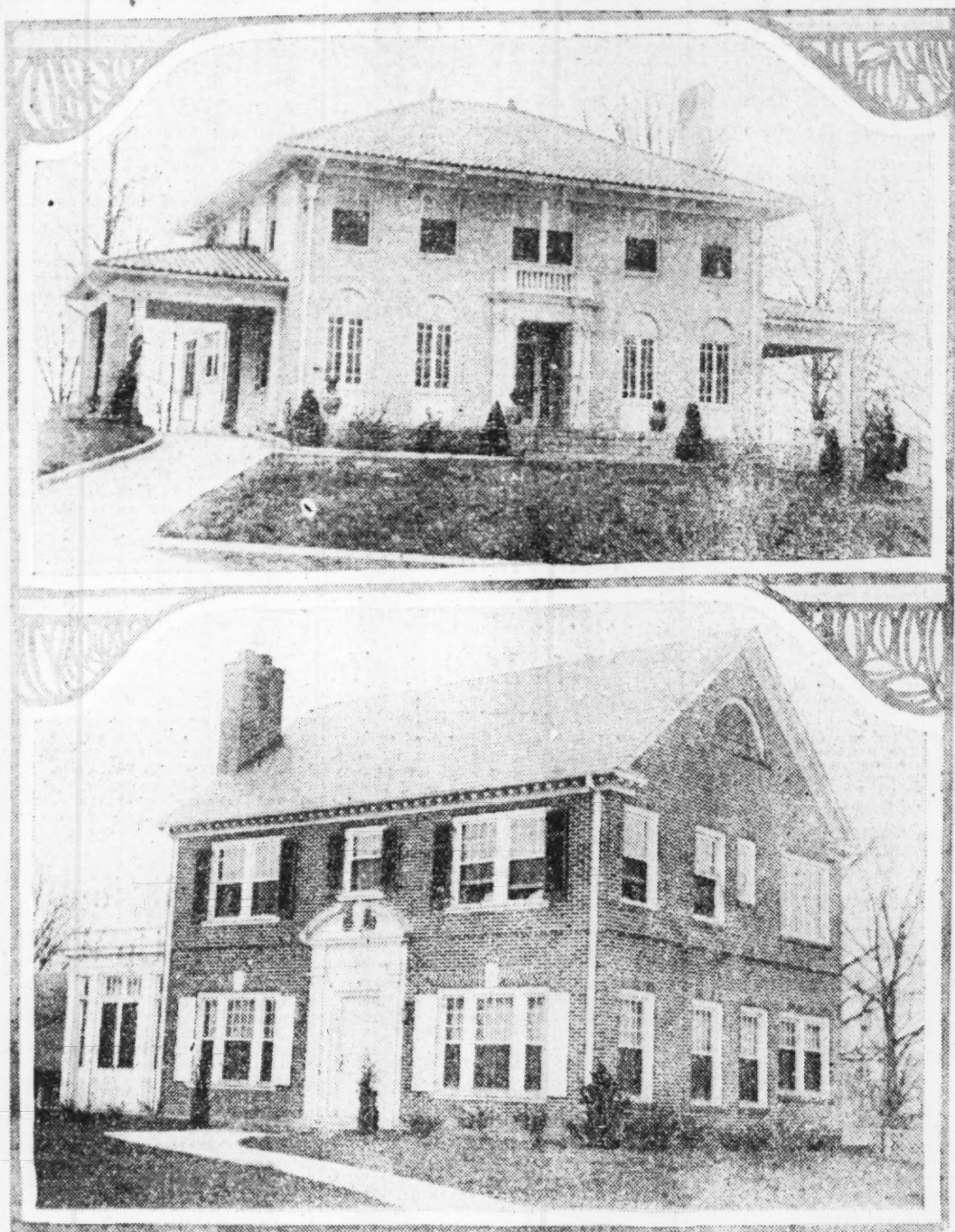
Contemplating an extensive tour of the West Indies, Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

CHALL RETURNS TO

ATLANTA AND CUBA.

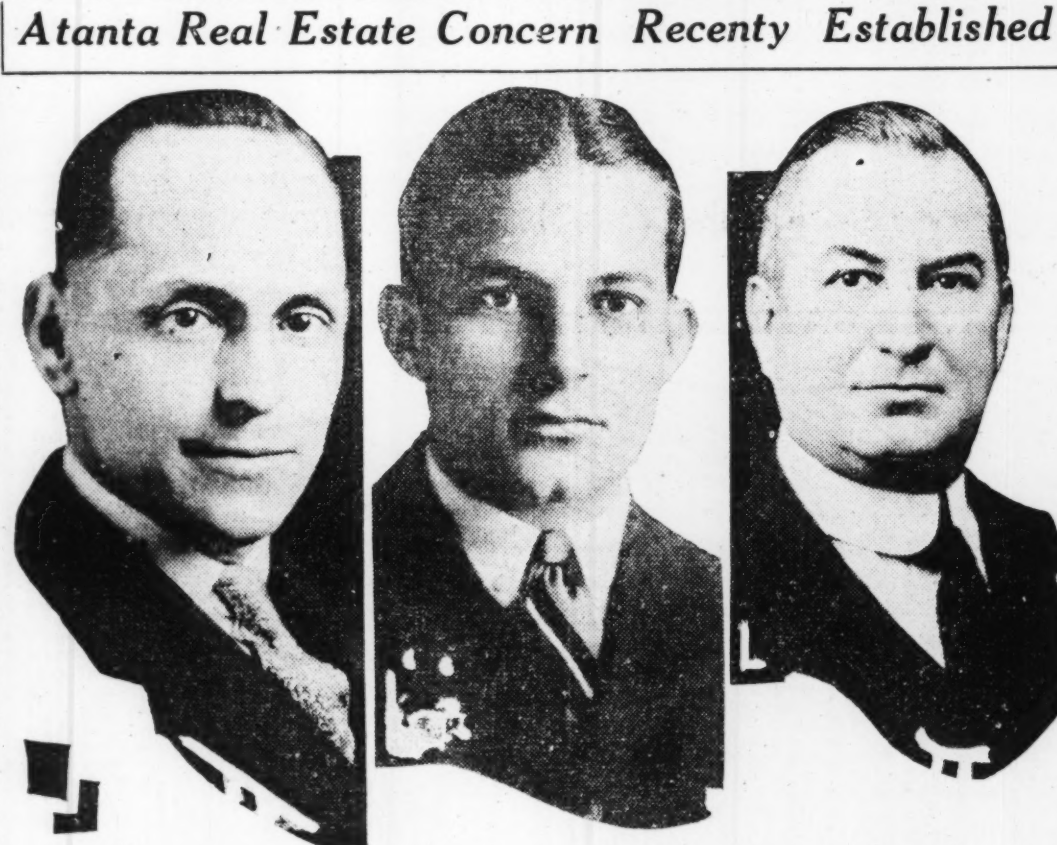
Contemplating an extensive tour of the West Indies, Mrs. Gussie B. "Home Specialist," cannot wait to leave her home for several weeks from her office. She is going to stay for several days in Cuba, on a business and it will be her purpose to study of homes in order that she be enabled to give her clients the best possible service. She is going to the selection or the erection of a residence.

Beautiful Homes in Virginia Highlands



Handsome residences shown above were photographed by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers, in Virginia Highlands, the magnificent subdivision developed beyond the junction of Virginia and Highland avenues, by the L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust company. This splendid residence section, which was improved by the above company at enormous expense, has proven to be one of the most attractive and popular of the recent home developments on Atlanta's beautiful north side. In fact, Virginia Highlands, with its many handsome homes, its well-paved and graded streets and other modern improvements, might be termed "one of Atlanta's real estate marvels," when it is considered that this entire tract was a rough and unattractive woodland a few months ago. Ben R. Padgett, general manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust company, seeing the potentialities of the large parcel, set to work the landscapers, the contractors and other workers necessary to change this wild woodland into one of the choice home districts of Atlanta county, and how well he has succeeded may be seen by a visit to the beautiful Highlands, covered now with many splendid homes.

Atlanta Real Estate Concern Recently Established



PAUL F. REESE, BERT A. HARLESS, A. E. HARLESS.

Alvah E. Harless and his son, Bert A. Harless, have joined Paul F. Reese, well-known Atlanta realtor, in forming the Harless-Reese company, with offices in the Healey building.

A. E. Harless is one of the leading business men of Atlanta, having just resigned as manager in this territory for the National Cash Register company, which position he has held for a number of years, to enter the real estate field. He has been active in trading

in Atlanta real estate, and now shows his further faith in its future by entering the business. He has long been a member of the Rotary club, the Capital City club, the Piedmont Driving club and is a Yacht Temple Shrine.

Bert A. Harless, who is prominent in civic affairs, is a popular member of the young business men's colony, having received his training in the National Cash Register company's service. He is a member of the Junior

club for business of an important nature for his firm, the Grant-Jeter company, which is a continuation of the firm of E. W. Ewing & Sons, which was a popular note for the city for several days during the past week.

HARLESS COMPLIMENTS

STANDARD CLASSIFIED SYSTEM.

Giving high praise to the new standard system of classified advertisements now being run in The Atlanta Constitution, Mr. Harless, of the Harless-Reese Realty & Trust company, adds his praise to many of the prominent real estate men of the city, who approve the new style. "The system," said Mr. Harless, "not only greatly aids the prospective purchaser, but it forms a distinctive advantage to the user of space in that it permits the seeker after advertised articles to find more readily the thing he is after. It is more attractive also, which is an attribute of value in any advertising. I believe the new classified system will prove immediately and permanently popular with the Atlanta people."

SMITH & RANKIN STAGE

GOOD GOTH AT EXPOSITION.

Perhaps the most elaborate exhibition that will be seen at the coming "Own-Your-House" exposition, which begins Monday, will be that of the Smith & Rankin company who have secured the entire area of the immense stage in the city auditorium, where a complete topographical re-

Weyman & Connors Will Be Agents For The New 'Granada'

Announcement has been made by Weyman & Connors, prominent real estate agency, of the immediate erection of a splendid new apartment house, which is to stand at the corner of West Peachtree and Sixteenth streets. This fine building, which is to be of concrete construction, will contain five floors, each with 45 apartments of one to five rooms each, will cost \$350,000. It will be the first Atlanta building of this nature to be built of concrete, the new monolithic concrete building block, that is said to be proving so popular as a modern building material.

The name of the new apartment is to be "The Granada," and it is to be erected by R. L. Langston, well-known engineer, and head of the company manufacturing the Nelson blocks. The style of the architecture for the Granada will be in keeping with its name, and the beautiful Spanish Renaissance lines will be softened and beautified by the use of stucco as the exterior finish.

In speaking of the new apartment, the foundations for which are being prepared at the present time, Mr. Langston said that the new building stone forms a perfect base for stucco work, and that this finish will prove more than ever durable with these blocks as a foundation material.

With reference to the interior finish of the new apartment, it was stated that its appointments will be in thorough keeping with the modern building practice, and it was further declared that every modern equipment and convenience will be used in preparing this building for the high class of patrons to whom its space will be offered on term leases.

joined the sales forces of the well-known realty firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons, and who for some time has been regarded as an outstanding figure in the local real estate world, has been out of the city for several days attending to important business for his house.

PARSONS PAYS VISIT

TO HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

M. C. Parsons, apartment specialist for the Grant-Jeter company, was away from the city several days last week. Mr. Parsons visited, among other cities, Hendersonville, N. C., where he is said to have negotiated an important transaction for his firm, which is rapidly expanding its large business to the number of the large cities of the south.

ROGERS SALES MANAGER

REPORTS UNUSUAL ACTIVITY.

W. W. Davidson, sales manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust company, in a statement given out during the past week, reports a splendid condition which he declares now obtains in the Atlanta real estate market. "In the sale of homes," he said, "the sale of homes is unusually active, and we look forward to much fine business during the coming summer months." Anticipation of increased activity, it was stated, caused the addition of three new members to the sales staff of this organization.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

ANNOUNCED BY ROGERS CO.

Ben R. Padgett, of the Rogers Realty & Trust company, announces opening of the new addition to Virginia Highlands on which grading work has been going on for the past eight months.

This extensive section which contains some of the finest lots in the city is directly adjoining on the north the popular Virginia Highlands subdivision which the company has developed and practically closed out during the last year and one-half and includes the elaborate Lenox Boulevard development, a project without equal in Atlanta.

The company announces a very bright home building activity in this section which promises to even further increase with a coming of capable weather.

HOLT RECOVERS

FROM THE FLU.

After suffering for several days from an attack of influenza, E. E. Holt, of the Holt Realty company, has resumed the duties of his office. Mr. Holt has many friends and business acquaintances, and his recovery is being congratulated by many of his friends from more serious consequences of this malady.

MORRIS & SMITH ANNOUNCE

COMPLETION OF HOUSES.

Morris & Smith, well-known local realty firm, announce the recent completion of a number of their cottages which were erected for sale to colored patrons of the firm.

FULLER BROTHERS REMOVE

TO LARGER QUARTERS.

Announcement was made during the past week of the removal of Fuller Brothers, popular real estate house, from their old quarters at 520 Atlanta Trust company building, to larger rooms at 1511 Healey building.

FULLER BROTHERS ADD

TO SALES FORCE.

P. J. & Mack Rambo, well known in Atlanta realty circles, have recently joined the sales forces of Fuller Brothers, prominent local real estate firm, according to an announcement given out the past week. Several years in the local business world have served to give the Messrs. Rambo a wide acquaintance, and they are both looked upon as outstanding figures in the real estate circles of the city. Congratulations, it has been stated, have been given both the employers and the employed by mutual friends and acquaintances.

LEIBMAN APPROVES

CLASSIFIED AD SYSTEM.

"Your new classified advertisement system," said Mr. Leibman, "will certainly receive the commendation and the patronage of the Atlanta people because it will surely get results for the advertiser and prospective purchasers." Mr. Leibman has been for many years a consistent user of Constitution classified ads and he is looked upon as an excellent judge of good advertising.

THE MORRIS BROTHERS

PREDICT GOOD TIMES.

With a period of special activity in their line at its height, F. P. & George J. Morris have given out a most optimistic statement regarding the promise for a continuation of prosperity in real estate circles in Atlanta. Offices of the Messrs. Morris are in the Candler building, and are the center of much real estate activity. The firm has a large circle of clients and a heavy listing of properties.

HARLING COMMENDS

NEW SYSTEM.

E. L. Harling, one of the best known real estate men of Atlanta and a consistent patron of Constitution Classified Ads for many years,

WITH GRANT-JETER

Many Big Leases

Announced For

101 Marietta St.



L. O. FORTSON.

Announcement was made recently of an approach to L. O. Fortson, well-known Atlanta business man, to the large staff of the Grant-Jeter Real Estate company.

Mr. Fortson, who for some time has been associated with the Fortson Motor company, is said to have cultivated a wide circle of friends and business associates, and he is looked upon as an outstanding figure in the local real estate world.

Since taking up his active duties in the sales department of the Grant-Jeter company, Mr. Fortson has received many congratulations and well wishes from his friends and admirers.

NEL-STONE CO. TO

OPERATE LARGE

ATLANTA PLANT

The Nel-Stone company, of Georgia and Alabama, have leased a site at Brookwood station and the necessary equipment for manufacturing the fabricated building stone is en route to Atlanta, according to recent announcement.

This company will manufacture and sell Nel-Stones, which are used in the field fabrication of the Nelson system of monolithic reinforced concrete, which it is said accomplishes a great saving of cost and time of construction over other methods, and is possible by the elimination of concrete forms.

On account of orders in hand, among which is one for Nel-Stones for all exterior walls, etc., of a sixty-five unit apartment building to be erected at the northwest corner of West Peachtree and 16th streets, it was necessary to secure a location for a building already constructed. However, at a later date, these people will install their permanent plant with live team curing racks. This will increase the capacity 500 per cent. The capacity of the present plant will be 1,200 Nel-Stones per day.

General offices of this company are located at 508-9 Candler building, and R. L. Langston, Chip Robert, Jr., James A. Gallopy, C. A. Matthews, Charles N. Walker and M. S. Jarvis have been elected members of the board of directors. The following have been elected officers of the corporation: R. L. Langston, president; M. S. Jarvis, vice president; James A. Gallopy, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Langston is very enthusiastic as to the development of the corporation and expects to have several plants installed within a short time. The following list of plants is being installed: The entire states of Georgia and Alabama.

\$40,000 WORTH OF

LULLWATER LOTS

SOLD BY EWING CO.

Among the interesting real estate announcements of the past week was a list of sales given out by the well known firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons, showing the sales of fifteen fine lots in Lullwater subdivision, totaling more than \$40,000.

The following lots in the Lullwater subdivision were being the week by J. H. Ewing & Sons, which is a remarkable record considering the weather conditions which prevailed:

Lot No. 1, \$8,000; lot No. 2, \$5,000; lot No. 3, \$3,000; lot No. 4, \$3,000; lot No. 5, \$3,000; lot No. 6, \$3,000; lot No. 7, \$3,000; lot No. 8, \$3,000; lot No. 9, \$3,000; lot No. 10, \$3,000; lot No. 11, \$3,000; lot No. 12, \$3,000; lot No. 13, \$3,000; lot No. 14, \$3,000; lot No. 15, \$3,000; lot No. 16, \$3,000; lot No. 17, \$3,000; lot No. 18, \$3,000; lot No. 19, \$3,000; lot No. 20, \$3,000.

CHILD SLIGHTLY

HURT WHEN HIT

BY AUTOMOBILE

Albert Langford, aged 6, of 191 Pulliam street, was injured slightly Saturday afternoon when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by F. C. Griennon, of 274 Pulliam street. The youngster stepped in front of Griennon's machine from behind another car as Griennon was traveling at a slow rate of speed on Pulliam between Glenn and Richardson streets. The boy was taken to Grady hospital, where his bruises were dressed, and he was then discharged.

ALLEGED CHECK ARTIST

HELD IN CLARKE JAIL

Athens, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) Solomon Goldman, of Texas, alias Harry Burke, of Macon, self-styled member of the Shriners and "Big-Ten" fraternity, who is alleged to have raised a \$5 cashier's check to \$500 and bought the equivalent of express money orders, is still in Clarke county jail where he was confined in default of \$5,000 bond. Goldman was arrested in Ellenton and bound over to the Clarke county grand jury on charges of forgery.

One of the interesting developments of recent months in real estate circles is the great influx of new centers of national importance to Atlanta, as indicated by the many new leases in office buildings owned by Palmer, incorporated. These leases it is said, are largely to corporations that have done business in the south Atlantic states for years, but not until the present, it was declared, had they found their sales in great enough volume to justify the location of their southern headquarters permanently in Atlanta.

Among these leases is one just negotiated by Palmer, incorporated, for a suite of offices at 101 Marietta street to Breslin Brothers & Co., of New York and Boston. Their display rooms will be open for inspection the first of April, in charge of S. R. Freeman, who has moved to Atlanta with his family. Breslin Brothers are one of the largest importers of oriental rugs in the United States. They rank with W. & J. Sloan of New York who recently opened offices and display room at 101 Marietta street under the management of Gerald Nathan, of New York, who also moved to Atlanta this spring with his family.

Another lease is the Atlanta Financial, Leasing and Building corporation, that has taken a suite of offices at 101 Marietta street. E. M. Ellis, of Portland, is president and manager, and J. D. Farley, of Atlanta, is associated in the concern in an executive capacity. Their business of arranging financing for any large manufacturing or building corporation is continuing with success as handled on the Pacific coast it is declared but this is the first time the south has had available such facilities.

The McArthur-Holland company, real estate, are now located in a handsome group of offices at 101 Marietta street, their new headquarters. The organization is composed of Douglas McArthur, for many years in the United States Coast and Air Force, and William Tate, of Atlanta, who has been a successful capitalist. Besides a large brokerage business, the concern deals in real estate both in Atlanta and throughout the state of Georgia.

Some time ago E. S. Draper, the nationally known landscape architect of Boston, took a small office at 101 Marietta street to find out if conditions in the south would warrant the establishment in Atlanta of a force to meet requirements in the southern states. In less than thirty days Mr. Draper found it necessary to move his treble space and he now has a very large and handsome office on the northwest corner of the fourth floor.

The above examples are pointed out as illustrations that sound business expansion is taking place in Atlanta and that new firms and new people are coming by the scores. The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, under the management of R. H. Gordy, with headquarters in the Palmer building, located here recently, is adding a new department which shared the space used by Mr. Gordy, but under the executive leadership of Edgar Harold. For this branch, the company has become imperative to have an additional suite on the Marietta street front of the Palmer building.

Many New Leases

Leases also have been signed with Libby, McNeill & Libby for space at 101 Marietta street. C. W. Bellus is the district manager for this well known firm of fruit packers who operate offices all over the world. O. I. Freeman, prominent civil engineer, has taken offices on the fourth floor at 101 Marietta street. The engineering company, probably the largest manufacturer and distributor of multiplying machines and equipment in the United States, has taken a group of four offices on the front of the building and will have the southern headquarters established in them.

Two large insurance agencies have recently been added to the large number already at 101 Marietta street. They are the Atlanta Life Insurance Co. and the Pittsburgh-Barrett organization.

There exists only one vacancy in the Palmer building, while 101 Marietta street is over 90 per cent occupied which is a remarkable tribute to the demand of Atlanta and her business growth and rapid growth when it is considered that this building which is the largest all concrete structure in the south has been completed less than three months.

BERRIEN BEGINS

PRISON SENTENCE

AT EARLY DATE

R. N. Berrien, Jr., convicted of larceny after trial in connection with the sale of state school warrants, will probably be taken from Fulton county Tower to the state prison at Milledgeville on Monday, to begin serving his sentence of from three to five years.

Monday will be the second anniversary of the former Atlanta broker's conviction, which occurred March 24, 1922. Since that time he has carried his case to the court of appeals, where he lost, and on writ of certiorari to the supreme court, again losing his plea. The supreme court decision was given out last week and on Saturday the remittitur recording final affixes of the sentence was received by the clerk of the Fulton superior court.

Berrien handled large amounts of deferred school warrants to sell or compound. He was charged in several indictments with larceny after trust of funds totalling \$45,000. He was tried on one indictment involving about \$2,000 in school funds sent to Murray county.

While his appeal was before the state court of appeals Berrien was out on \$15,000 bond. He went to New York and there he was arrested, charged with larceny of \$5,000 from a New York brokerage company. He was returned to Georgia and has since been held in Fulton Tower.

ALLEGED CHECK ARTIST

HELD IN CLARKE JAIL

Athens, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) Solomon Goldman, of Texas, alias Harry Burke, of Macon, self-styled member of the Shriners and "Big-Ten" fraternity, who is alleged to have raised a \$5 cashier's check to \$500 and bought the equivalent of express money orders, is still in Clarke county jail where he was confined in default of \$5,000 bond. Goldman was arrested in Ellenton and bound over to the Clarke county grand jury on charges of forgery.

GENERAL TRADE---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

FLORIDA IS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS, SAYS ROY MATHER

Member of Well-Known Furniture House Just Returned From Ten-Day Trip.

In spite of the fact that Roy Mather boasts Florida and talks of the wonderful future of that state as if he were a Florida real estate agent, he admits that Atlanta is the finest city in the south and for steady, substantial development there is not a place that can compare with the old "ham town."

Mr. Mather has just returned from a 10-day trip to Florida, taking in the towns of Daytona, West Palm Beach, Miami, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg and other points of interest, and he has been very favorably impressed with the rapid development of the state of "sunshine and flowers."

Bought Four Stores.

Faith in the future of Florida has caused the firm of Mather Brothers to buy four stores there and all are doing a flourishing business, according to a statement given out this week. Two of these stores are located at Daytona, one at West Palm Beach and the other at St. Petersburg.

"Florida has prospered with the largest crop of tourists during the present season that they have ever enjoyed and the popularity of this state among the rich people of this country is growing rapidly."

Operate Big Furniture Business.

Mather Brothers is one of the largest furniture houses in the south. Besides operating five stores, the firm has a large furniture factory at Austell, and at the present time has under construction another factory at Austell, which will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of kitchen cabinets. The Atlanta store has developed a big volume of business and has shown a substantial increase for the last several years.

HEINZ ADDRESSES CLUB AT KIWANIAN LUNCH

Caldwell, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Homer Heinz, of Atlanta, addressed the Caldwell Kiwanian club at a luncheon Friday. He is first vice president of the Kiwanian International.

The Commandments of Salesmanship

By W. W. ORR
Chairman the Board, Geo. Mose Clothing Company

- (1) BE AGREEABLE. Politeness and courtesy cost nothing.
- (2) KNOW YOUR BUSINESS. Be posted on all phases of your line.
- (3) REMEMBER NAMES AND FACES. It pleases your customers.
- (4) BE HONEST. Believe in and back up any line you enter.
- (5) DON'T ARGUE; SUGGEST. An ounce of suggestion is worth a pound of argument.
- (6) MAKE IT PLAIN. Don't use technical terms unfamiliar to the customer.
- (7) BE DEPENDABLE. Nothing pleases a man more than to do what you promise him to do.
- (8) DON'T BE EGOTISTICAL. The fisherman doesn't bait his hook to please his own taste in worms.
- (9) THINK SUCCESS. Destructive thought is your worst enemy.
- (10) BE HUMAN. Laugh with your customers. If the house didn't need a man, it would send a catalog.

—The Red Barrel.

SPRING FESTIVAL TO BE HELD AT ARCADE

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Arcade Cooperative association on last Tuesday evening, it was decided to stage the first annual spring festival celebrating the opening of the Peachtree Arcade for the week beginning April 11, lasting through the 21st.

The general festival committee consists of G. C. Green, chairman; T. H. Fulton, C. E. Harrison, Miss Daisy Richards, C. V. Hohenstein and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, who have been given full power to make all arrangements.

A prize for the best decorated window and several other features are being planned, which will undoubtedly make this one of the most successful events ever staged by the association. In order to make it as great a success as possible, all tenants of the Arcade, whether they are members of the association or not, are eligible to participate.

An extensive advertising campaign by the tenants of the Arcade during this week will undoubtedly draw tremendous crowds to the festival. A number of entertainment features will be pulled in addition to bargain offerings by all merchants.

ENGLISH PHRASES SOMETIMES PITFALLS

Don't ask for a drug store if you fall sick in England or you may be suspected of being a "drug fiend," says Trade Commissioner H. B. Allison in a report to the commerce department on British business English.

A drug store in England is a "chemist's shop." A "store" isn't a store, it is a "warehouse." "Dry goods" are not sold in "drygoods stores"; they are sold in "drapers' shops" and they aren't called drygoods either. They are "drapers" or "mercers." Candy isn't candy, it is "sweets," or "lollies," peanuts are "monkeynuts." A monkey wrench is a "spanner."

This glossary shows that "Main Street" in America is "High Street" in England; that "suspenders" are "braces"; that wool alcohol is "methylated spirits"; that cotton is "thread," not raw cotton.

When the English business man telephones he doesn't say "Hello," he says "Are you there?" He uses checkers, not checks. He calls a chiffonier a "chest of drawers."

A dresser is not a dresser, but a piece of furniture on which to put "clothes," and "plate" after it has been "washed up" in the kitchen. If he sells spinach he is a "green grocer," if he deals in chickens he is a "poultry," not a butcher.

These idiosyncrasies, which may seem trivial, are really important in proper advertising in England. Any American exporter or advertiser will find a technical knowledge of them of great value in better marketing of his wares in the United Kingdom.—Fourth Estate.

ROBINSON CONTINUES BLACKBOARD SPECIALS

Although weather conditions interfered with spring buying at the A. M. Robinson Co., during the last week, there were a number of out-of-town buyers to come in and take advantage of the blackboard specials offered by Robinson during Merchants' week.

In order to favor those merchants who were unable to get to Atlanta during Merchants' week, the A. M. Robinson Co. has decided to continue the blackboard specials until April 1.

According to Mr. Williamson, sales manager, a merchant can more than pay his thanks to Atlanta between now and April 1, by taking advantage of the blackboard special prices.

FARQUHAR SLAB BURNER

There is no better time than the present to cash in on this outfit. You can make money selling lumber. The Farquhar Slab Burner is the only engine that will steam on green slabs on a rainy day in the winter time. Farquhar Double Belt Saw Mill.

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
41 South Forsyth Street Atlanta, Ga.

DEMAND

Carhartt

UNION MADE OVERALLS

Made and Supported Entirely by ORGANIZED LABOR

And Its Friends

UNION MEN—Are You Keeping the Faith?

If your dealer will not supply you with Carhartt Overalls write me immediately and I will see that you are supplied.

HAMILTON CARHARTT. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Furnace Business Fine This Year



Plant and personnel of the Holland Furnace Company. The men left to right are as follows: H. M. Land, C. H. Seals, Atlanta branch manager, R. A. Ford, B. F. Montgomery, C. R. Dewberry, F. I. McDonald, Frank A. Witt. Mr. Seals reports a fine business for 1923 and says that it is even better so far this year. He suggests that all furnaces be cleaned this spring so that they will be ready for next fall. It is next to impossible to give good service when so many people wait until the first touch of cold weather, he says.

ADVERTISING PART OF SALES WORK

"Advertising to be of any value, must become part and parcel of the sales department," Frank L. Campbell, general sales manager of the U. S. Chain and Forging Co. of Pittsburgh, told the Columbus, O., Advertising club.

"The reason advertising campaigns fail is that they do not have a selling idea," he said.

"Some people look upon advertising as a means of getting their name in the paper and not as a part of the sales staff."

Advertising should be divided into three classes, the speaker explained. These are: Demand advertising, fake advertising and acceptance advertising.

Demand advertising is good for small articles. Fake advertising is the kind that continues long enough to put merchandise on a dealer's shelf but does not help him to dispose of it, he said. Acceptance advertising is best used for merchandise ordinarily considered slow moving, such as suits, hats, automobiles and other more expensive articles.—Fourth Estate.

SWISS BREW GOING GOOD IN ATLANTA

Swiss Brew is the name of the new malt drink that is proving such a big seller in Atlanta. It is manufactured by the Atlanta Brewing company, and Marshall & Reynolds, widely known retail and wholesale cigar dealers, are sole distributors.

In discussing the sale of Swiss Brew in Atlanta, says Mr. Marshall, "and this demand is rapidly spreading over the territory we cover. One of the big factors in the growing distribution of Swiss Brew is our attractive proposition to the retail dealer. In handling this drink he is not only assured of a larger margin of profit but a satisfied trade as well."

STERCHI SALES SHOW INCREASE

Sales in the wholesale department of the Sterchi Furniture company are showing a steady increase, and according to W. M. Hicks, the live-wire manager of the Atlanta branch of this firm, 1924 promises to be the biggest year they have ever enjoyed.

The Sterchi Furniture company has headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., and operates seven furniture factories besides eighteen jobbing and retail stores. A new store has recently been opened at Jacksonville, which does an exclusive wholesale business.

The factories are located at Knoxville, Greenville, Loudon and Nashville, and specialize in the manufacture of bedroom furniture, chairs and davenport beds. The fifteen stores are located in Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida and Kentucky, and all are doing a flourishing business.

The wholesale department of the Atlanta branch covers five states including South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. Eleven salesmen travel out of the Atlanta house over this territory.

The excellent progress made by the Sterchi Furniture company in the last few years is a tribute to Mr. Hicks' ability as executive for this territory.

A New Encyclopedia of the Utmost Practical Value Has Just Been Published

The fundamental idea of "Adair's New Encyclopedia" has been to make it the most practical use. It is intended for every day use, and not to fill shelves in the library. Emphasis has been given to those phases of modern life about which information is likely to be sought. At the same time nothing that should be found in an encyclopedia has been omitted. The results have been attained by considering the relative value of various subjects to the seek for present day knowledge.

The business man, the teacher, the student, the parent, in fact, everybody should have this newest American reference work, now being offered to the readers of this newspaper.

See coupon published elsewhere for small expense necessary to obtain same.

SLOGAN SELECTED FOR PRINCESS BOOT SHOP

Mac Horowitz, manager of Princess Boot shop, states that winner of the prize offered by store a short time ago for the slogan, is Mrs. Nellie Epstein, of Atwood street.

An advertisement offering a pair of high-grade ladies' shoes for the slogan was carried in The Constitution a short time ago, and the Princess Boot shop received a large number of suggestions, not only from a large number of people, but from out of town well.

The slogan selected as winner, "We Add Comfort to Your Sole," is one which will be used in the future advertising of this concern.

"We Add Comfort to Your Sole" contains a large assortment of merchandise, including everything from household goods to wearing apparel and makes it easy for the dealer to send in orders and keep his stock well supplied.

These catalogs are mailed to dealers only, and the McClure Ten Cent Company states that any dealer, who is not on their regular mailing list, may receive one of these catalogs by writing to the company. The catalog contains eighty pages, is fully illustrated, with every piece of merchandise marked by number.

Mail orders to McClure's are filled the same day received and merchants find it a great convenience to order from this catalog.

Ma-Jong

That great and fascinating game that everybody is now playing. The talk of the country. At last complete set at reasonable prices. With instruction books. Prices \$1.00 to \$20.00

Write us for detail description.

Sou. Book Concern

71 Whitehall St.

(Racks, \$1.00 up)

McCLURE'S MAILING OUT NEW CATALOG

The wholesale department of McClure's Ten Cent Company are now mailing out their new spring catalog to dealers in the southeastern territory.

McClure's "Convenient Salesman"

The Blackboard

Will continue to greet you with special bargains each day. Something different every day. Don't buy until you have read the Blackboard. You can pay your expenses several times any day with the Blackboard items.

A. M. Robinson Co.

59-61 North Pryor Street

ATLANTA

Merchants of the Southland

Write Today for

CATALOG

OF

General Merchandise

Wholesale catalog sent to merchants only—request will bring you a copy.

McClure Ten Cent Company

JOBBERS—ATLANTA

Advantages of Warm Air Heat

Most desirable, even, safe heat, most healthful, because it circulates clean, moist, heated air throughout the house, changing the air every few minutes.

A good warm air heating plant properly installed is economical in first cost and more so from an upkeep viewpoint; is much quicker giving results than other types of heat because it is direct.

No objection can be successfully advanced against a first-class warm air furnace if properly installed and handled.

The Wise Furnace is a quality product, best service—less fuel and practically no repairs. We install them right and if handled right will justify the best claims we make for them. Cheap furnaces, like cheap clothes, lumber, paints, etc., are always available for those who are not willing to pay for good ones. Buying cheap furnaces is expensive experience. — If you buy a cheap furnace buy the cheapest you can, but remember

"Wise People Buy Wise Furnaces"

National Sheet Metal Works

130 Edgewood Ave.

DISTRIBUTOR

ATLANTA, GA.

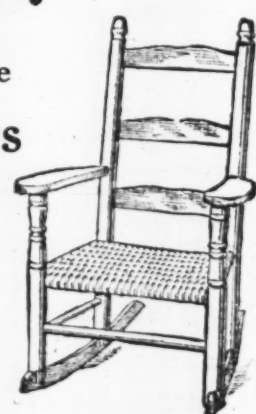
IVy 6917

Furniture Dealers of the Southeast

These Seasonable Offerings Should Be on Your Floors NOW!

New Hampshire Maple Porch Rockers

All wanted styles and sizes ready for immediate shipment.



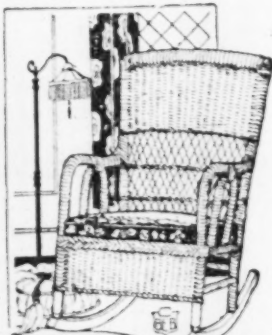
RANNEY Refrigerators

Sure-selling, rapid-turnover line in all sizes. White enamel lined.

White Mountain Refrigerators "The Chest with the Chill in It" A good line to have in stock.

FIBER Chairs & Suites

Fiber goods you can recommend and that make friends for your store.



Prices Right — Freight Rates Low. Write for quotations on your needs.

Mather Brothers

Manufacturers and Jobbers
44 S. Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.



Foreign Swisses, Eponges, Crepes and Voiles

These are the new fabrics with the dash and distinction that go to make frocks of unmistakable smartness. They've just arrived—every one of them from abroad—many absolutely exclusive with Keely's.

St. Gall Swisses

—The same dainty dotted Swisses that have always maintained undisputed popularity—in fifteen different shades. Helio, rust, pink, gold, henna, coral, corn, syria, saxe, lavender, navy, sky, copen, jade and old rose. Best \$1.00 grade, yd. 89c.

French Boucle Eponge

—Something entirely new. Gray-blue ground with rough overplaids in nubbed effects in various color combinations such as helio and peach, green and peach, green and tangerine, lavender and gray. Yard \$1.50.

Novelty Cotton Crepe

—One of the latest novelties in stripes or plaids, fine and soft showing the new dropstitch effect. Comes in all the pretty shades of helio, rose, tan, pink, green, gray, peach, fawn, sunset, nickel, medium and French blue. 36 inches \$1.25.

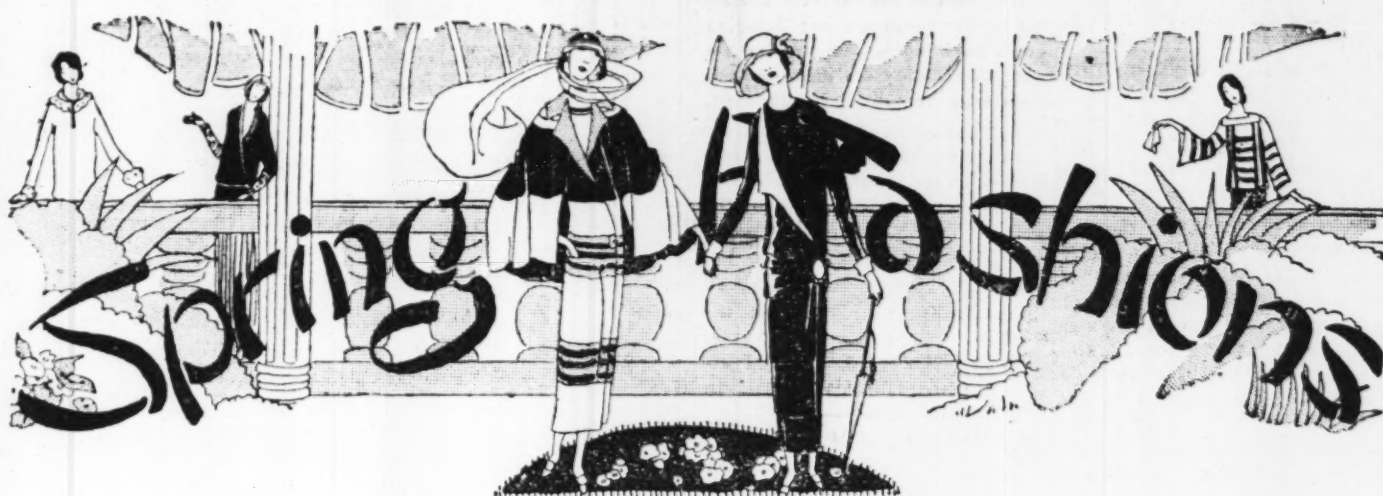


Solid Chiffon Voiles

—Lovely soft draping materials in all the new shades for dresses as well as lingerie: Pink, rose, navy, salmon, honeydew, brown, blue, tea rose, linen, coral, peach, helio, copen, cadet, new blue, sea green, Niagara, sunburst, Nile, ceil, beige, tan, biscuit, also black. 44 inches wide, 50c.

Irish Linen Suiting

—A fine grade of pure Irish Linen which has been shrunk from 46 1-2 to 36 inches. The colorings are remarkable for their wonderful clarity, including rose, blue, green, gold, peach, yellow, lavender, pink, brown and maize. Yard 95c.



Dresses, Coats, Capes and Three-Piece Suits---Comme il faut!

Frocks

Many models, of course, and so charmingly new! Street dresses, some of them, consisting of crepe silk in all its variations—paulette crepes, satin-cantons, roshanaras, Elizabeth and georgette crepe. Others, a thought more elaborate, for dress and semi-formal wear, are beaded, embroidered, bordered and paneled. Colors include navy, black, coco, rust, beige, biscuit, gray and almond green.

\$35.00 to \$85.00

"Classics," one might term the evening gowns and the more elaborate dinner frocks. Each is a solitaire sufficient in its own beauty, exploiting the sparkle of beads, rhinestone, rare embroideries and trimming touches of gold and silver. Color blooms gloriously: Coral, peach, pink, powder blue, lipstick, henna, orchid, white. Rare! Individual!

\$39.75 to \$100.00

Coats

Our collection of individual models features the new tubular silhouette and the new shades of tan, beige, gray and almond green, besides navy and black. These are of Flamingo Suede-cloth and Charmeen, beautifully tailored and exquisitely lined throughout.

\$46.75 to \$100.00



Suits

And in particular—the new three-piece suit! It is the foundation of every smart wardrobe—the garment that so elegantly combines the costume with the tailleur.

Here are individual models featuring both the short box coat and the longer or three-quarter length model. One, a navy blue charmeen, has a white bodice of heavy silk crepe elaborately embroidered in black, while skirt and coat are embroidered in white.

Another model is in the new shade of almond green with long bodice in matching shade, self embroidered. Coat is three-quarter length, embroidered in self tones. There are others just as distinctive and original, ranging in price from

\$119.75 to \$129.75

Capes

Graceful models of soft fleecy Gerona and Flamingo in the new shades, many of them topped with summer fur. Then there are reversible capes of honeycomb crepe, lovely models of canton and roshanara, in the new spring shades, some with fur collars. Priced from

\$46.75 to \$100.00

These are the fashions that will take part in the Easter parade, attend Grand Opera and the other social functions of the Spring season. They are the ultra, the new, the things the smart women will wear, and we present them in all their exquisite beauty tomorrow for the first time. You are invited to see them.

Keely's Dependable Cotton Fabrics

Many Specially Priced For Monday

Dainty Lingerie Crepe 25c Yard

—Sells regularly at 35c everywhere. A soft fine grade shown in pink, yellow, lavender, light blue and honeydew—ideal for negligee and lingerie wear. Exceptional!

New! Ladlasse Cloth 25c Yard

—One of the best kiddie fabrics on the market, fast color, linen finish. Also ideal for house wear. Comes in a variety of pretty spring patterns and colors.

Fruit of Loom Pillow Cases 29c Each

—Another shipment just in time for Monday's selling. Full size, 42x36 inches. Limit 6 to a customer. No Phone orders. Get down early.

Special! Poinsettia Sheets

Full Bleached 81 x 90 Size
Monday Each

This is an extra quality sheet, heavy like Utica or Piquet. No starch or dressing. For Monday only. No phone orders. Limit of 4 to a customer. **\$1.59**

Year Round Zephyrs 50c Yard

—Quaint English prints—prim, demure and gay little figures, sometimes as many as four colors. Make up like a foulard silk. Colors are fast. 32 inches.

New Spring Percales 25c Yard

—Also printed "Fruit of Loom," very soft in finish, fine in construction. Hundreds of neat, quaint designs in all colors. Ideal for house garments.

Fast Color Solid Chambrays, Gingham

—Good sturdy fabrics that mothers will want by the dozens of yards for school frocks, rompers and little wash suits. Big range of colors—all fast.
—Year Round Zephyrs, yard 49c.
—Toile du Nord Gingham, yard 39c.
—Red Seal Chambrays, yard 25c.

36-Inch Highland Longcloth 15c

—A dependable fabric for light summer garments, soft in finish. Will not turn yellow. An exceptional value at 15c a yard. Supply yourself now.

KEELY'S



French Tailor Serge and Empress Cloth \$2.95 Yard

—Materials that would sell for \$4.95 a yard any day, but we secured them at a special price concession which accounts for this low price.

—Both fabrics are in that smooth, firm finish that's unbeatable for tailored suits, capes and coats. Navy blue and black only—both 56 inches wide.

—At the same price is a handsome grade of Tricotine in a beautiful shade of tan, 56 inches wide.

More New Sports Woolens at \$2.95

—Almost every train out of New York brings us a new shipment of these smart woolens, and each new selection is more replete with delightful colors and combinations.

—In this special group are black and white shepherd checks, blue and white block checks, blue and gold dice checks, and hairline checks in black on grounds of green, copen, gray. Others include pin checks, block checks and broken plaids.



Silk Alpacas

—A new silk whose popularity increases with the advent of spring. For the tailleur there is nothing smarter because of its close firm weave and spongy quality. It is being made up into the prettiest dresses and sports costumes, too.

—Because of its popularity we have been unable to secure a full line of colors until now, which include tan, green, copen, brown, black, also white. 40 inches wide. Yard \$4.95.

The Furor for Crepes

—There are so many kinds here that it is impossible to list them all, or to give an idea of them at a glance. They are in every fashionable shade—soft tans and greens, blues, the new tones of brown, vivid sports shades as well as black and white.

Crepe de Chines, \$1.98 to \$3.95
Canton Crepes, \$2.95 to \$3.95
Crepe-Satins, \$3.50 to \$7.50
Printed Crepes, \$1.98 to \$6.00

Summer Furs!

Their becoming softness at the throat of a cape or coat is quite in harmony with the season's mode, and these are kinds that Fashion has chosen for her most elegant wraps:
—Chinchilla (imitation) 8 inches wide, yard, \$17.50.
—Baum Marten (imitation) 8 inches wide, yard, \$15.00.
—Gazette Squirrel, 8 inches wide, yard, \$25.00.
—Gray Squirrel, 8 inches wide, yard, \$48.00.
—Viatka Squirrel, the same width, at \$20.00 yard.
—Foxine Fur in peach, beige, red and tan, 8 inches wide, \$12.00.
—Mouflon in sea green, also in gray, 8 inches wide, \$12.00.
—Summer Ermine, in tan, 8 inches wide, at \$8.00.
—Tiger Coney at \$8.50 yard.
—White Imitation Ermine, \$17.50.
—White Rabbit, \$10.00.
—White Moufflon, \$12.00.
—Narrow Bands of Chinchilla, 2 inches, \$4.50.
—Baum Marten 2-inch bands, \$4.00.
—White Ermine Edges, \$1.50.
—White Ermine, with black, \$1.75 and \$2.75.



Special!

Breakfast and Luncheon Sets of Colored Damask

They're irresistible in their soft lustrous floral effects on grounds of rose, light blue, delf, pink, helio and gold, and no housekeeper is going to be without at least one when she sees them.

There are 200 which we picked up at a price, consisting of cloth and half dozen napkins, hemmed or hemstitched. Priced \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 set.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

Abraham To Solomon

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

During the three months just ended we have studied together Hebrew characters from Abraham to Solomon. Today we will review them, giving to each a descriptive word before taking up the remaining characters of the Old Testament.

Abraham, the hero of faith, is the alpha of a race, than which the world is known no greater. He was the founder of a mighty family that has evered its identity through trial and triumph, through defeat and victory, through glorious reign and relentless persecution.

He was a leader of men, worthy of the praise that his descendants have bestowed upon him—worthy to be honored by all Christendom. His life shows what God can do for a man who trusts Him fully, and also shows the devotion that man renders to the God whom he loves. His generosity to others and in steadfastness of purpose he is an example to all generations.

His was not the "loneliness of genius" of which we sometimes hear; he was the loneliness of a worshipper. Jehovah, living in the midst of glory and yet unworldly and uncorrupted by his surroundings. His life and loyalty have never been surpassed.

Isaac, the grandson of Abraham, is not the towering figure that his grandfather was, but he developed with years. Beginning with the birthright which he and his mother won from him by deception, and following it with a prosperity that was secured by a father-in-law who loved him out of seven years of labor, he was transformed into a respected patriarch whose twelve sons gave their names to the twelve tribes of Israel.

Jacob shows how, under the Heavenly Father's leadership, a life can be transformed—how sins repeated in him be forgiven and great virtues indicated.

While one son, Joseph, outshone the rest in high achievement and in his affection, his brothers, who, irked by jealousy, plotted to murder him and finally sold him into Egyptian bondage, had a part in the folding plan of the Almighty, and are used as substantial stones in the foundation of a glorious race.

Rich Legacy Left by Moses. The third character, Moses, offers an inexhaustible theme. The evidence of a supernatural care begun when, as a baby, he was hidden in a bulrushes on the banks of the Nile; later evidence was found in preparation for a great work, secured in the home of Pharaoh, and the story of his life and deeds has applied literature with more powerful familiar smiles than are furnished by the career of any other man in all history. His name has become a synonym for meekness, as Job's name has for patience.

The "Burning Bush" is the symbol of a religious zeal that "burns, but is not consumed;" the plagues, ending in the slaying of the first-born, occupy a unique place in the annals of time, while the Passover, celebrated for more than thirty centuries, is the most enduring festival that man has known.

The Red Sea illustrates the triumph of man's trust and was as well, a test of God's power, and proves that the Almighty can, in one manifestation of His might, punish the oppressor and deliver the oppressed.

The pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night proved, as it has seldom been proven elsewhere, the completeness of the protection that God extends to His children.

The Ten Commandments are not only the foundation of the world's statute law, but a standing rebuke to the verbiage of modern lawmakers.

Three commandments, of four words each, "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not covet," one commandment of five words, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," and one of six words, "Thou shalt not bear false witness"—a total of twenty-three words—Christ condensed the five into one commandment of eight words, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"—ever practical only all the great sins that man can commit against his fellow-man.

Compare these few clear, strong and comprehensive words with the multitude of ambiguous, indefinite and padded sentences of the lawyer-legislators of today.

It is easier to believe that an Infinite God spoke through a finite Moses than to believe that man has fallen so far below Moses in genius, foresight, faith and fortitude, as he must have fallen to account for the gift between Moses and modern man, if Moses was not inspired.

Sets Forth Wonderful Lesson. Evolution cannot account for the superiority of Israel's lawgiver over both his predecessors and his successors except when they, like he, drew from the same Divine reservoir of infinite knowledge and power.

Then follows the wonderful lesson which sets forth the minority report of Cain and Judah and demonstrates the priceless value of the only true optimism, viz: the confidence that rests on partnership with God.

The twelve spies, representing twelve tribes, agreed on the facts, viz: the fatness of the promised land, flowing with milk and honey, and the size and valor of the heathen inhabitants of the land; but ten of the twelve, reckoning only on man's unaided strength, were afraid to undertake the conquest of the land, while Caleb and Joshua, taking Jehovah into their calculations, felt sure of victory and advised an immediate advance.

The next lesson introduced us to

Joshua when he became the successor of Moses and we find him a trusted leader, following God at all times, overcoming the enemies of the children of Israel and giving to his followers a prolonged peace.

He established the worship of the true God so firmly that it continued during his own life and during the life of the elders whom he chose. Joshua lacked the rare genius of Moses, but he had the genius of hard work and the genius of a steadfast faith. He plodded along, building, slowly but surely, and left an enviable record of real achievement.

Secret of Gideon's Victory. Next we come to one of the most picturesque characters in the Old Testament, Gideon, a modest farmer, timid by nature and so cautious that he insisted upon proof that it was the Almighty who had selected him for his seemingly impossible task.

But, when once convinced of his call, he went forth in his newly conferred strength, and accomplished wonders. He learned first that though his army was small, it was too large; so, under instructions from his Commander-in-Chief, he proceeded to thin the ranks until he had discarded all but three hundred of his thirty-two thousand warriors.

Then he was directed to discard the usual weapons of warfare and lead his little band forth armed with pitchers and lamps; when the pitchers were broken only the lamps remained, but these were sufficient when Jehovah was directing the attack.

It does not take a large number—neither does it require swords or spears—to defeat a fleeing army that the Lord has frightened.

In the story of Gideon there is one lesson to which too little attention has been given, namely, the reason for the reduction of Gideon's army—that they might not boast that they had won the victory themselves. How prone man is to puff himself up and claim credit for things done by a higher power.

Possibly Christ may have had the same thought in mind when He chose His disciples from among the common people of that day. Four were fishermen and all were empty vessels, willing to be filled, instead of self-sufficient personages already filled to overflowing with an exaggerated sense of their own importance.

If Christ had gathered about Him a group of the most distinguished persons in the community He might have had the humiliating experience

through which Lincoln passed when one of his cabinet advised him to turn over all important matters to his subordinates.

Gideon's soldiers were too few in number to be boastful and yet, in spite of positive proof given to Gideon of his own helplessness and of God's power, his strength finally faltered and his influence vanished with his death—a sad ending of an otherwise glorious career.

A Record of Titanic Power. Samuel for a second time inspires us by his early piety, his character, his implicit obedience and his life-long consecration to the service of God, and yet even the wickedness of the sons of Eli was not a sufficient warning unto Samuel to insure the discipline of his own sons, who were likewise guilty of misconduct.

Under the rule of Samuel the people grew restless and clamored for a king, and God consented to their request, that the people rejected, but God, the first king chosen, soon displayed the people's powerlessness to stand unless constantly in communion with God. He disgraced the throne to which the favor of the Almighty had lifted him, and his reign was cut off.

Then followed a new royal line beginning with Israel's greatest king—a brave shepherd lad, a warrior bold, the sweet singer of Israel, who, for entirely too large to be summarized in a sentence or to be pictured in a paragraph.

He desired to build a temple to Jehovah, but was denied on the part of the Lord. The sacred task fell to his son, Solomon, the wisest of men, whose peaceful reign befitted the religious work entrusted to him.

And yet, as it proved that the wisdom of Solomon came not from him, but through him, Solomon abandoned the lofty ideals that he proclaimed and came under the dominion of the evil influences of the East, which he himself pronounced.

What a record we have in these 12 lessons—a record of titanic power drawn from God's inexhaustible storehouse, and the pitiable weakness to be found in man, when unregenerate or when, after a season in the sunlight of heaven, he returns to his wallow in the mire.

But unless you know mah jong you will be invited out to tea, and unless you are invited out to tea you have to buy your own—so being Scotch, I decided to join a few of my fellows in an afternoon strike, and I was out of China and taken America by storm.

I have made a few modest wagers at roulette at Monte Carlo and dabbled at rouge et noir at Deauville, and they were hard enough; but mah jong—ah! it is out of this world. I should have learned more about it earlier.

They took everything from me but the bridge work and they expected me to lug it home, but before I was introduced to mah jong I hadn't opened the bill section of my wallet for so long that when I did a spider bit me. I went home and free of money as a flea is of white rats. And the only thing I can remember is something about pung, chow, east and dominating winds. It all sounded like a recitation from a chop suey menu.

My wife asked me: "What are the player's chances?" I showed her my pocketbook. And what I know about mah jong can be written on the white space of a 2-cent stamp, with space for my income tax, if any.

They can take their old game for all me. The idea of sitting down in front of a lot of ivory Chinese laundry tickets and feeling away the entire afternoon strikes me as foolish. I'd rather rock myself silly on the back porch.

Down with the Chinese Invasion! We have been sweating around for several years about the yellow peril, Pish and a couple of tushes! You can't scare up a handful of people to play Kelly pool any more. Everybody has fallen under the spell of the east wind, west wind, red dragon Chinese curse.

While I was playing one of the on-lookers said: "You should have picked up a sparrow from the bottom of the sea!" I gave him a look and said, "Yes, and you should jump off the Woolworth building holding a roman candle and yell, 'I'm a comet!'" That fixed him.

Like the Measles. The game of mah jong is just like the measles. You've got to break out in a rash with them. There is a mah jong rash, by the way. You might as well start today, for sooner or later you are going to play the game. I've held out on all of them and golf is the only one I have been able successfully to spurn.

I've always been a great prognosticator. When the auto appeared I said it wouldn't last. And I prophesied at the radio. When I first saw the game of mah jong I said it was too intricate. If you have any idea that you want to be a success, just let me condemn it and its future is assured.

It looks as though people who play mah jong are going to be able to be just as insulting as they are in bridge. Bridge has always seemed to me to be a game where you got inured for losing your own money. Mah jong is more so.

While I was playing mah jong I asked one of my fellow players what I should do in a certain play. He said, "Well, well, a lucid interval. So you do know that you are in the game. Ain't brains wonderful?" Now, I wonder what he meant?

And with all the insults they took my money, I hope the Chinese laundry have a bad summer. Somebody or other tells me mah jong was started in the Chinese army. Wrong! I know where it was started and I know all the cells in the land. Last night after your company left I went into the library to turn out the lights, and there he was down on his hands and knees crawling about the floor. I asked him if he had lost something, and he said, "Yes, I lost the east wind."

Everybody's Doing It. The mah jong is everywhere. A big mah jong store has opened on Fifth Avenue. There are mah jong tea rooms and every big office building has its mah jong teacher. Side streets have mah jong schools. A musical comedy has a mah jong scene and every vaudeville monologist

Things New and Old About the Bible

Biblical Inerrancy and Interpretation

BY REV. W. P. KING,

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

The literal inerrancy of the Scriptures is refuted by Christian scholars not through any desire to point out flaws in the Book which speaks to them in all the notes of spiritual authority. But when it comes to the matter of constructing a theology, it is very perilous to refuse the face to facts. This refusal vitiates any system of theology. It is irrelevant to play fast and loose with the facts. The churchman today who practically denies the supreme value of the Bible is the man who asserts that the Bible cannot be authoritative for us unless it possesses a literal inerrancy which every thoughtful student knows that it does not possess. The churchman who in reality presumes to question the wisdom of God is the man who contends that the verbal dictation method is the best method of mediating a divine revelation, when the facts clearly demonstrate that this was not God's way. There are several considerations which expose the fallacy of fundamentalism.

It is never Christian to juggle with the evident facts. There is no sort of question but that the Bible does springs a mah jong wheeze. Book stores advertise mah jong books. Magazines have mah jong departments and peddlers are selling mah jong sets along the curbs.

One man in New York has named his first born Mah Jong. And this is the game I said was too intricate. People who used to spend their time discussing the intricacies of the income tax or the wisdom of taking a partner out of an original two bid double now devote their time to a discussion of mah jong.

One of the best paid feature writers on an afternoon newspaper is a man who runs a mah jong questions and answers department. He gets more mail than the radio editor.

If you don't know about mah jong you become just as popular as a rich uncle who has left you out of his will.

America is worshipping images made of ivory and idols made of bone. They tell me that out in the smaller communities the boys who used to pitch horseshoes are now playing the new game. Chess has become a back number and one proprietor of a toy store says he has not sold a single checker board since mah jong came in.

California was first to take up mah jong. That was natural, as it landed there first from the Orient. When it got as far as Denver, New York laughed and long. Anything that comes out of the west is crude to the New York mind. Now look what has happened.

Hotel keepers say mah jong leads all games played by patrons. Two New York bridge clubs have gone out of business. The members deserted the bridge tables for the new game.

And all this is the handiwork of the heathen Chinese. Well, well! One thing is certain—the next thing that comes along I'm going to be for it. That is the way to nip it in the bud.

teach us to be truthful. This loyalty to the facts will lead us to a frank recognition of the human elements in the Biblical record. We may be Christian and at the same time exercise an un-Christian method of playing fast and loose with the facts. For this reason the doctrine of literal inerrancy has wrought more injury on the Scriptural revelation than has been a more serious handicap to the progress of the church than all the infidels since the days of Celsus.

No autograph copy of any part of the Bible survives. There are hundreds of manuscripts from which by careful study and comparison the best text is produced by textual criticism. The variations in the manuscripts run into multiplied thousands, but for the most part they are trivial and incidental. This fact, however, is sufficient to refute fundamentalism. When appeal is made to the original autograph, one is free to imagine anything, but it is impossible to see the necessity of an inerrancy which died at its birth. An original inerrancy after all could not be perpetuated without infallible copyists, translators and interpreters. Fundamentalists make their appeal to the original only as a last resort. They first exhaust all the resources of sophistry to remove any discrepancy for, if by way of example one Scriptural writer gives fifty shekels of silver as amount paid for temple site and another five hundred and shekels of gold, then according to fundamentalism a reconciliation must be made or the entire revelation is endangered. The true explanation that some discrepancies are the result of the compilations of different documents is, of course, violently denied by literalists. John Wesley explains the variations in the genealogies of Jesus as given by Matthew and Luke with the supposition that the gospel writers copied from the Jewish records as they found them, so that mistakes, if any, were in Jewish records. Wesley was evidently not a fundamentalist.

Religion and Science Warfare. It is only by rejecting the theory of literal inerrancy that we can avoid conflict with the established facts of modern science. There can be no warfare between religion and science when each keeps within its own sphere. Aubrey Moore, in "Science and Faith" says: "We need not claim for Genesis what it never claims for itself—that it is a prophetic anticipation of nineteenth century science."

Bishop E. D. Monzon writes: "Just now the fundamentalists are tremendously exercised in asserting their claims that the Bible is final authority in scientific matters, particularly in geology and biology, as well as in matters of faith and practice. And they go so far as to assert with vehemence that if you do not agree with them you are an infidel. Well, I do not agree with them, and I am an orthodox Methodist all the way from 'preventive grace' to 'perfect love.' Of one thing I am sure,

certain well-intentioned brethren are making Christian faith very difficult, and, if the fundamentalists should have their way, impossible to our educated young people, and are driving away from Christ men and women whom Christ would not drive away."

It is only by discarding the theory of inerrancy that a sane idea takes the place of a superstitious idea of the Supernatural—fundamentalism would set up a solitary and spectacular sort of marvel that would reduce the Christian idea of the Bible to the level of the crude and false supernaturalism of Mohammedanism and Mormonism. The Bible rises above world literature in spirit. The literalist demands a constant visible miracle of the letter that would coerce the minds of men and prevent a free choice of faith. It would offer as evidence for the supernatural that which belongs to the letter that kills rather than the Spirit which gives life—it puts the miracle of the letter above the divine credentials of the sufficiency of the gospel for human need and its transforming and regenerating power in human life. The gospel was doing its divine work in the world before there was a record.

Without Foundation. The doctrine of verbal dictation and inerrancy is without Scriptural foundation for the very manifest reason that the complete Bible did not exist until long after the apostolic age. The Apostolic Church could not have pronounced on a verbal dictation theory of inspiration for the whole Bible, when the whole Bible had not been determined.

It is only by rejecting literalism

that we can consistently hold to the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith. The fundamentalist practically ignores the authority of Christ who corrects the imperfection of the old. "It was said unto you by them of old—but I say unto you." Fundamentalism discredits the power of the Spirit and holds out no promise for the future except through the physical power of a supernatural militarism. The literalist fails to interpret the acts of cruelty ascribed to God in the Old Testament as man's imperfect conception of God, but holds that they represent the direct command of God, and by a theory of verbal dictation virtually denies a perfect God, who is denying the faith more than certain self-appointed defenders of the faith? These are the theologians who pervert the scriptures. The Bible has suffered much at the hands of interpreters who resist the facts in the interest of a theory and who feel constrained to reconcile and harmonize as if the central revelation rested on the frail foundation of the letter.

LOVERIDGE LECTURES AT CHAMBER SUNDAY

The regular meeting of the School of Health will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Chamber of Commerce.

At the lecture period the school will present Dr. Blanche Loveridge, noted teacher and lecturer, who has selected for her subject "Mental Hygiene."

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.



Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to

relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach

Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. D. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Thirty-Seven Years And a Day

Yesterday we celebrated our thirty-seventh birthday.

A jewelry business, to be a success, must above all things inspire confidence, not only in the firm's integrity, but in the judgment of all those connected with the firm.

We have endeavored, for thirty-seven years, to give to the public all that their confidence in us inspires us to give. We have tried to live up to the reputation for courtesy and prompt service that you have given us—and for thirty-seven years we have succeeded.

Yesterday was our birthday, and the company takes pleasure in looking over its past record with the people of the South and Southeast.

It is the public which appreciates service.

It is the public that puts its stamp of approval on a business by its patronage.

We thank the public for thirty-seven years of approval and patronage.

May we continue to deserve both.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES



Downtown Atlanta in the Seventies

Their Children's Children

THOSE citizens who remember when downtown Atlanta consisted of low brick buildings and unpaved streets—when the street cars were horse-drawn and the few street lamps burned gas and our bank had only \$100,000 capital—those men know how great has been Atlanta's growth.

To many such men who themselves laid the foundations for Atlanta's rise to commercial supremacy, this institution, which served their fathers before them, has been banker, counselor and friend—and today we are serving their sons.

Through steadfast service to three generations of Atlanta's business and industrial leaders, The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank has become one of the outstanding banks in the country, administering to the needs of its many thousands of customers with undiminished heartiness, courtesy and appreciation.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1865

WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE
Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.

PRYOR ST. OFFICE
Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.

PEACHTREE OFFICE
Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.

The entire capital stock of the Trust Company of Georgia is owned by the shareholders of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank

Combined Resources Over \$60,000,000

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$11,000,000

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Blue Blood. By Owen Johnson. A well-known author who always writes popular fiction. He has selected an unusual title for his new book, though a subject that perhaps has been worn threadbare in this age of progress—when success, which can mean many things, takes the lead everywhere.

The story, like many of the modern novels, is woven around New York's rich and reckless society. The characters represent the blue blood of the east and red blood of the great west. Rita Kibbaine is the name of the beautiful and aristocratic heroine, a charming young widow; Dan Haggerty, a wealthy mining man of Montana, is the other character in whom the reader will be specially interested. Rita met him "once upon a time" while out of New York, and when he came to the great metropolis and called on her she had forgotten him and failed to tax her memory on the question of remembrance.

Later Rita's father, who is at the head of a large banking house, finds himself on the verge of ruin, and the man who was responsible for it was the man she had snubbed. Realizing what the result of a financial crash would be, she calls up the man who was looking for revenge and asked him to call on her. She greeted him with the following words: "Don't let's waste words. You've won. I acknowledge it." So it proved a case of red blood vs. blue blood, and the red won in this case.

The story, for it is a story, when you sift it down to the real facts, with its comparisons, swift action and plain words is really a good story.

Mr. Johnson's story will attract attention; it will be a lively subject of discussion and many will be the arguments expressing the different opinions of the men and women who read it, and while it is written by an author whose books are best sellers, it is a good story with a realistic touch that makes it ring true. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Miss Wilding. By Rafael Sabatini, author of "Sacramento," "Captain Blood" and other interesting books. This is a charming, mature and has the spice and flavor, as well as the color, of all of Sabatini's books. (Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.)

The Golden Cocoon. By Ruth Cross, whose story is filled with swift action. It travels from Molly's shanty in the Texas cotton fields to the old southern capital with its gay life and haunting charm. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Donna Lisa, An Italian Idyll. By Wilfrid Hubbard. This is a story of life in present-day Rome, English, Italian and Americans all figure in the tale. (The Macmillan Company, New York.)

High Fires. By Marjorie Barkeley McClure. The dramatic figure of Augusta Stevenson, Christian, is the storm center of this fine American novel, says the publisher's critic. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Till Show You the Town. By Elmer Davis, author of "Times Have Changed." Can you "take in" a representative of an old-fashioned line of college presidents, and himself a Latin professor, even though he did a real knock-out for one of his ancestors "showing" New York to three women visitors to the great metropolis? Well it is worth reading what Elmer Davis says about it. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

Blue Blood—A Dramatic Interlude. By Owen Johnson, who wrote "The Salamander" and other books which proved to be "best sellers." (Little, Brown & Co., New York.)

Here Comes the Sun. By Emilie Loring, author of "The Trail of Conflict," with illustrations by Paul Gill, with quotation from Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"The sense of the world is short—Long and various the report—To love and be beloved; Men and gods have not outlived it, And how oft soe'er they've turned it, 'Tis not to be improved."

The reader of "The Trail of Conflict" will enjoy this story, for the plot is just as interesting in every way. In fact it is a most unusual plot, for the story tells of a girl who has never been in love on the impulse of the moment marrying a man whom she has just met.

The reason is given why she plays with fate in such a style, not realizing to what extent she has carried her impulsive action until she finds that she is in love with her.

The story ends as all true romances should and it will entertain the

Sensational!
BOUDOIR MIRRORS
of WASHINGTON

"Nowhere in the world is there so much social chatter."—From a column in the Washington Post.
EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT THIS BOOK!
4th Printing, Ready, \$2.50 Everywhere.
THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Philadelphia

Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monrovia, California of Salicylic Acid



OWEN JOHNSON.

reader, for it is just a charming romance which will not cause a heated argument between those sitting around the library table in the evening. (The Penn. Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

I, the King. The story of a rich young man, By Wayland Wells Williams, author of several very interesting books of fiction. In this his latest story, which he weaves around a man who had money and didn't know what to do with it—of a man who found he was happiest when responsible for the happiness of others—of a man who was king of a little island, but still a king.

This is the most important thing in the life of Kit Newell, and the story is clever and has some good points in it. (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York City.)

Mince Collop Close. By George Blake. A very unusual title and a very unusual story with a heroine whose position in the social world of lawlessness is something new in first-class fiction. (Robert McBride & Co., New York City.)

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Mrs. Allen on Cooking, Menus, Service. 2,500 recipes. By Ida C. Bailey Allen, author-editor-lecturer. International authority on foods and cooking. The illustrations posed by the author and Jack Wilbur.

It is not necessary to ask if you have heard of Mrs. Bailey Allen and her wonderful work for the past few years, for she has won through several sources a well-established place among the authors, writers and lecturers of today.

In the preface she tells in a few words how she had her first cooking lesson "playing grown-up" and that her first work was that which is always interesting and absorbing. She speaks of the delight she experienced when she made her father's birthday cake. "It felt, but he ate it with the gusto of a king!" Then she tells what a pleasure it is to have a standing father—and a mother with a vision.

After a course in a domestic science school, then hospital diet work, as director of cooking school where she created palatable recipes, she was busy and ambitious to succeed in her chosen profession, and then the Ladies Home Journal found her and asked for a contribution to its wonderful collection of articles. "Mr. Edward Bok told me what the back pages of the Journal meant. They are for the women who work and love," he said.

And after this she found that her life had been so filled with the work which had its beginning with the old-fashioned kitchen, that the future would also be filled with special articles, inquiries from thousands of mothers how to feed sick babies, growing children, some would eat and not sleep, how to overcome the worries of housekeeping, the servant problem, the failure to meet the monthly bills, that the opportunity for compiling just the right kind of a cook book had to be recognized—the kind that women needed.

And now the book of recipes has been published and has had a real "social" reception for it is just the book that hundreds of women have been waiting and wishing for. In the foreword Mrs. Allen says, what all housekeepers know, that "home-making is the honest job in the world." (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City.)

GARDENS AND GARDENING.

The Book of Gardens and Gardening. Edited by Reginald T. Towns. The foreword is by Leonard Barron, editor "Garden Magazine." This is one of the most needed books recently published—and one that will delight the owner, for it is a beautiful book about gardens, flowers and houses—the illustrations that please the eye.

Some reader perhaps who has several books on gardening will turn it down with exclamation, "I have plenty of books on that subject, give me something new," makes a mistake, for everybody, especially every home owner, wants to know more about gardens, more about the arrangement of flowers in their own gardens and the pleasure of seeing even pictures of other gardens in different parts of the country is a great help.

For instance, there is a most attractive picture of the Gardens of our Grandmothers—the Colonial Garden, with its boxwood fence or hedge around many beds of old-fashioned

garden flowers which always attract the eye for their beauty.

And there are beautiful pictures of "Well Flowers and Dipping Pools," "The Placing of Garden Sculpture," "A Garden of Pictures," "Garden Walls and Steps," "Wonder Gardens of the Canadian West," "The New Way of an Orchard," "A Garden of Shrubs and Showers," and many others that are both beautiful and artistic.

If you are building a new home this book will not only charm the eye, but will be useful in the arrangement of your garden.

It is always true that "the garden must ever be a personal thing if it is to have reality." To quote from Leonard Barron, editor "Garden Magazine," who says that "farscrying indeed was he in that 'Essay on Gardens' when he referred to the art as the 'greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, without which buildings and palaces are but handiworks of men.'"

So, if you are a garden lover, don't overlook this attractive book on "Gardens and Gardening" by the editor of "Country Life." (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

THE LIVING WORD.

The Living Word. By Henry Hallam Sanderson, author of "The Power of an Endless and the Wayside Psalmist." Among the special points that are being stressed by the publishers are:

1. A real revelation of the truth and beauty of the Bible.
2. An abridgment of the Old and New Testaments.
3. The great passages are woven to gather into chapters of convenient length to be read in the church service or the family circle.
4. The matchless language of the great standard versions is retained.
5. Nearly three hundred Scripture lessons.

Some of the people for whom the author has prepared "The Living Word" are:

1. The child, who will find the stories brief and clear.
2. The family circle where the book can be read through from cover to cover.
3. The person who has earnestly tried to read the Bible and has faltered because of the bulk of it.
4. The person who has never done more than read the Bible and who hesitates to begin.
5. The devoted Bible reader who never fails to turn to the Book in the early morning or in the quiet hours before bed.
6. The person who wants the very finest examples of the English language, who is faithful to the original rather than the "new translations" and is not satisfied without the stately and majestic language of the standard versions.
7. The person who has read some of the excellent books in which the Bible stories are retold and who naturally wants to read the stories themselves.
8. The people in Bible classes who want to know what the Bible really teaches on the great topics of religion.
9. The minister of the gospel who is responsible for conducting the worship of hundreds of thousands of people. He can match sermon and Scripture lessons. He can restore the Old Testament to the place it deserves in public worship. (The Century Company, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Making Business Advancement Sure. By William Marvin Jackson, who presents fifty up-to-date interesting talks dealing with the real progress problems of young men and women.

These articles are just straight-from-the-shoulder discussions of subjects that are of interest to everybody who enters the business world. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

The Reconstruction of the Spiritual Ideal. Hibbert Lectures Delivered in Manchester College, Oxford. By Felix Adler, leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, professor of political and social ethics in Columbia university, etc.

This book contains the six Hibbert lectures which were delivered at Oxford college by Mr. Adler and to some extent also he expresses in an attractive way his views on the philosophy of living which has been his life work to develop.

He particularly discusses the three most vital problems and presents his opinion which, occupying the chair he holds, will be read with interest. (Appleton's, New York.)

The Gossings—A Study of American Schools. By Upton Sinclair, author of several well-known books, covers about five hundred pages, in which the author, in his own words, asks quite a number of interesting questions, the first one, "Who owns the schools, and why?" The book is published by Upton Sinclair, Pasadena, Cal.

The Traveler's Code Book. By Henry E. Wood, who says in the introductory that the code words used in this collection are all well-known English words. It also gives a key for code words not in alphabetical order. If the business man will examine this book he will find much to interest him, and if he will put the information into use it will solve many telegraphic troubles. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES. The Antiquarian, a magazine for the collection of antiques, works of art and rarities, published in New York city. This issue is unusually attractive with its many illustrations of glass collecting, Stiegel glass, Whieldon with interesting descriptions of "The Court Cupboard," "The India Shawl," "The Colonial Kitchen," "Echoes from the Galleries," "At the Sign of the Chinese Lantern" and "The Old Book Shelf," which gives a list of the rare old books that have been located in different old book shops.

St. Nicholas Magazine cover is entitled "March Decoration," drawn by Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson; a very list of illustrations and interesting articles in this monthly entertainment. The writers are among the best—Ralph Henry Barbour, Frances McKinnon Morton, Albert Bigelow Paine, etc.

The Century Magazine's article by Charles Edwards Russell and on which we made comment last week is concluded with the following statement from Mr. Russell:

"One national and sixty-three state legislatures do not batten enough of a purifying and uplifting influence to be ponderable in a nation of 110,000,000 persons. What makes this situation the more remarkable is that the few women who have been allowed to hold office or take part in public affairs have acquiesced themselves well therein. They do well, they are faithful and competent public servants; but the fashion of electing them, if it ever amounted to that, is passing. Women will take no interest in the electing of women. Men, therefore, could hardly be expected to do so. The women that will vote in large numbers independently and on a non-partisan conviction have not yet appeared in this country."

"If political regeneration," says Mr. Russell concluding his article, "and the more intelligent conduct of public affairs were the main considerations on which we fought for woman suffrage, it would be almost to contend that the present results constitute a success."

: News of the Theaters and Movies :

'A LADY OF QUALITY,' LEIDE REORGANIZES LOEW'S FEATURE MOVIE METROPOLITAN BAND

"A Lady of Quality," the famous classic by Frances Hodgson Burnett, which has been read by millions and has its niche in the permanent list of good literature, comes to Loew's Grand theater this week. Its cinema version is the result of several months of effort by Hobart Henly, featured director of the Universal Pictures corporation, and a remarkable assemblage of players and staff assistants. Virginia Valli has the starring honors, aided by Milton Sills, Earle Foxe, Bert Roach, Willard Louis, Allen Manning and many other notable personages of the film world in support.

This Henly production is a special feature on an even more ambitious scale than "The Flirt" or "The Flame of Life," two former successes by the same director.

When film producers choose a classic like this Frances Hodgson Burnett, there is a certainty for the fans that the entertainment value will be high. Story values are half the values in a motion picture, in the opinion of many critics and authorities.

The period of "A Lady of Quality" is 1704, and the atmosphere is that of "Merrie Old England." The settings, executed under supervision of Elmer Leedy, art director at Universal City, are particularly interesting because of the interest attached to architecture, customs and manners of that period of history.

The play, tells of the tragedy of the Countess of Dunstanville struggling for happiness despite the menace of a dead man's hatred. Hundreds of men are used in the spectacular review of the victorious army of Blenheim, one of the highlights of the picture, staged on the location or what is now Trafalgar Square in London.

This is Miss Valli's first starring appearance under the long term contract which she signed with the Universal Pictures Corporation following her highly commended work in "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross."

She is a person who is well known to film goers. Sills is well known to film goers. Sills is well known to film goers.

No one could be more accurately cast as Queen Anne than Earle Foxe. Menning, while Earle Foxe has a splendid part as Sir John Oxen, a military figure.

3 Topnotch Pictures
At Paramount Theater
Catering to Colored

An outstanding event of the dramatic season, in the strictest sense of the word, is the coming of the screen version of "The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss, to the Paramount theater for two days beginning Monday.

The original play by Wilfrid Barrett, which has been running at the Booth theater, to the Paramount for two days beginning Monday. The screen version, which is a fine example of the art of the screen, is a play.

The reorganization of the Metropolitan orchestra marks the return to the realm of theater music of Ben J. Potter, one of Atlanta's most accomplished musicians, who holds the place of organist at Trinity Methodist church. Mr. Potter at one time served the Criterion theater as organist, and later held the same position at the Metropolitan, retiring a year ago for a trip to England. His new position is that of solo artist, and he is to be heard at the Metropolitan on Monday.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

Although not a crook story in the full sense of the word, "Lawful Larceny" is due for a two days' run Wednesday and Thursday. The story, an adaptation by John Lynch of the stage success by Samuel Shipman, is a domestic drama, featuring Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel. Allan Dwan was the director.

CHORUS GIRL SUES HER EX-HUSBAND FOR 'HAT' MONEY

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Versailles, France, March 22.—Edith Kelly Gould is needy. The sale of her jewels hasn't brought her enough to live on, and anyway "some women need more money to live on nowadays than does royalty."

That was the pitiful story told by Edith's lawyer, Henri Robert, as the actress ex-wife of Frank J. Gould began suit here to gain a half share in his fortune, estimated at more than \$400,000.

Under French law the claim is permissible. Edith says that as both she and her ex-husband lived in France, half the gold is hers. Frank says they were married in Scotland, and thus the magic law won't work. The court is trying to decide which of these facts prevails, amid a storm of mutual recrimination from lawyers of the distinguished ex-sweethearts, neither of whom appeared in court Wednesday to watch the fun.

Bought Three Hats Daily.

Edith is not so needy, it one listens to the sad tale of M. Rosemark, Frank's lawyer.

When she left the bed and board of the millionaire, she had \$300,000 which she had "held out of the housekeeping money," he said. One reason, apparently, why Frank won't pay the \$200,000 is that he remembers how much Edith's upkeep cost in her days of widowhood.

"She sometimes bought three hats a day," the lawyer declares, rolling his eyes to heaven at the thought. He added that after she parted from Gould the millionaire received a bill for 42 hats.

But hark, Edith's lawyer thunders a defense.

"Died Out Family Skeleton." "Gould is a prince of dollars, who worships dancing girls," he retorted. "For ten years he had the benefit of her beauty and charm. He added that it was better, in these gay days, to be a "king of dollars" than to be a constitutional king. Just to be mean he chuckled in the remark that dancing girls was a family habit of the Goulds.

Edith's lawyer was not downed. Gould would rather give money to charity than to a dancing girl who left him, and is still going strong, the attorney declared. He then proceeded to paint a sad little picture of his own, showing that Frank J. Gould was staying in France solely because of ill health plus the fact that horse racing had been restricted in the United States.

High school teachers in Newark, N. J., receive the highest salaries paid to regular school teachers in the United States.

training and education under the best musicians of Europe. At the age of 16 he took the coveted diploma for organ playing at the Associate of the Royal College of Organists. Later he took the degree of Fellowship of The Guild of St. Cecilia (London).

Those who have been retained in the orchestra of the Metropolitan theater, and who will serve under the direction of their new leader are: Ernst and Hans Kleber, second violins; Adolph Verdi, pianist; Herman Effel, viola, and Edward Richter, one of the two cellists. In addition to those mentioned, the orchestra will be made up as follows:

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn; flute, Marino Capelli; clarinet, Wallace Wilkes; choir, Jules Schoenlein; trumpets, Perry Bremer, R. L. Crawley; trombone, Harry Hughes and Harry A. Glaser, percussion.

First violin, Tom Standing. Erwin Mueller, Meyer Seegal, Harry Robbin, Harry Mitchell; second violin, Allan Walker; bass violin, Earl Foreitch; horns, F. Gardell, William T. Kuhn;

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.





Theatre

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



The Hunchback Starts Final Week in Atlanta

Atlanta Theater Forced To Hold Picture for Second Week.

Entering upon its second, and positively final week at the Atlanta theater, after the closing performance scheduled for Saturday, March 29, the Universal super-production, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Lon Chaney, continues to delight capacity audiences. Received with tremendous enthusiasm at its premier Atlanta presentation last Monday night, by an audience that taxed the capacity of the playhouse, this stupendous production has literally taken the city by storm. The praise of critics and public has been most lavish, and it is doubtful if any screen production brought to Atlanta in years has created such genuine and profound interest and enthusiasm.

Preceding the actual presentation, a symbolic prologue is given at each performance, matinee and night daily at 2:30 and 8:30, with a symphony orchestra of 20 under the direction of Vincent J. Collins, and a vocal introduction by Miss Lois Entenken, charming Atlanta girl, who renders Gounod's "Ave Maria."

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which is based on the famous Victor Hugo novel, is laid in the middle ages and is one of the most massive productions the films have yet known and is easily one of the greatest ever made. Carl Laemmle, producer, declares, and in all truth, that it is the crowning achievement of the screen. Patsy Ruth Miller enacts the leading feminine role. Norman Kerry, the handsome Lothario of the films, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall and other players of note are in the supporting roles. More than \$1,500,000 was spent in producing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which took a year to make.

All who see the production declare that the acting of Lon Chaney is an



Left, scene with Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller, from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," held over at the Atlanta theater for another week. Next, scene from "Up the Ladder," played by Lyric Players at the Lyric theater all week. Next, Edith Kuehn, at Loew's in a comedy classic melody; next is Billy Beard, "The Party From the South," at Keith's Forsyth. Right, Patsy Ruth Miller, who stars in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Atlanta theater.

unforgettable depiction and the most remarkable portrayal seen for many years on the magic sheet.

Mr. Laemmle, who is president of Universal, realized the great risk he took in making certain changes in Victor Hugo's story, but he defends the changes on the grounds that as a drama must entertain all classes, anything offensive to any religious denomination must be deleted. And all of Mr. Laemmle's changes have been indorsed by critics.

In constructing the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Universal City an army of carpenters, masons and other mechanics were employed. The building is an exact replica in every detail as the famous building looked in 1482. It is declared to be an extraordinary feat. In addition to the cathedral,

other historical sets include exact reproductions of the court of miracles, place du parvis, palace de justice, interior of the bastille and the seven noble mansions. This may give a faint idea of this, the accredited most important screen production, not only in the history of the Universal film company, but of any producing concern in the world. Wallace Worsley was the director.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is being presented by a regular "road company" just as legitimate theatrical attractions are offered. The company carries its own special orchestra which renders the special score written for the production by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, the noted New York impresario. Because of its great cost of production, it is to be shown only in theaters given to regular theatrical attractions. Only ten companies have been organized. It is announced positively that the production will not be seen in movie theaters within the next year or more, if then.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is a picture for the whole family; there is the love interest and the magnificent scenes to appeal to women; the pictorial history of France for the son who is learning these things daily at school; the thrilling battle scenes and scenic grandeur for the men. No matter what one's taste may be for entertainment, that taste will find gratification in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

BILLY BEARD BACK

No Burnt-Cork Artist as Well Known in Atlanta.

Original Billy Beard, "The Party From the South," as he has become known to vaudeville-goers throughout the country, returns to Atlanta this week as the headlining attraction of the vaudeville program at Keith's Forsyth theater for the last three days of the week.

And with his return he brings to his many Atlanta admirers the same old "Billy" as of yore, brimming with pep and fun in every word of his fast and breezy act and in every song of his brand-new selection.

No artist of the burnt cork has attained quite as wide a reputation among American theater-goers as has Billy Beard for whole-hearted southern entertainment. He is a southerner, born and reared at Columbia, S. C., and he does not depend on his interpretation of the doll mancrisms of the southern negro for making other artists, for he knows them as a reprobate.

The likable comedian on and off the stage possesses so much originality that seldom is he ever seen twice in the same city with the same line of patter. And in addition to his snappy monologue, pleasing stories and appealing songs, Billy this time, as an encore, is going to render a splendid tribute to our departed ex-president, Woodrow Wilson.

Nothing, perhaps could illustrate quite so well the wide popularity enjoyed by this famous comedian throughout the country as a reproduction here of several press clippings. Here is what some critics have to say about him:

Billy Beard keeps the audience in roars of laughter from start to finish.—Recorder, Amsterdam, N. Y.

An amusing act was furnished by Billy Beard, the "Party from the South." He has several new ones and was encored.—News, Wilmington, Delaware.

Billy Beard, a blackface monologist, stopped the show with his quips and stories. He has a lot of new material.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The over-popular Billy Beard has a lot of new stories that make one's side ache with laughter.—Call, Allentown, Pa.

And so on, ad infinitum.

Shots the Camera Missed.

So many unusual people come to Hollywood for one purpose or another connected with the motion picture industry that it would be no exaggeration to call it the greatest gathering place of wits and talents in the country.

A group of such people were sitting in a restaurant in Hollywood one day, perhaps better off in natural talents than worldly goods. Not far from them was Mae Murray and her director husband, Robert Z. Leonard, and a group of friends, celebrating the completion of Miss Murray's new Metro picture, "Mademoiselle Midnight." They overheard the waiter talking to one of the diners as he left the table with his friends.

"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" the waiter asked.

"More than you ever knew," was the retort direct, and with this shot kept the tip he might have given.

While Laurette Taylor, was in Hollywood recently making a screen version of her stage play "Happiness" for Metro there was one member of her technical staff who was considerably bothered by an insurance agent who wanted him to take out insurance.

At one stage of the siege, in Miss Taylor's hearing, the agent used this argument to convince his victim:

"Why," he said, "I carry a \$25,000 policy payable to my wife."

"It's too much," said the harassed man. "What excuse can you give her for living?"

RISINGER TO DIRECT HOWARD ORCHESTRA

Buel B. Risinger, widely known in musical circles in the south, becomes musical director of the Howard theater Monday. Well known as a leader and musician, he will swing a baton now over an orchestra number.



BUEL B. RISINGER.

being 35 pieces and composed of most skilled musicians in Atlanta.

Mr. Risinger has been identified for sometime with the musical life of this section and in the leadership of the big Howard theater symphony orchestra will have associated with him a group of artists who have achieved high places in musical affairs.

Most of the credit for his success as a director is given by Mr. Risinger to members of his orchestra. In his arrangements, scoring of pictures and other affairs dealing with the orchestra, Mr. Risinger has the service of the best men in his organization. These men he selected for their marked ability and experience and they compose his staff of assistants.

Closely associated with Mr. Risinger in handling the big Howard symphony orchestra will be Alex. Keese and Wilbur Conrad, as associate conductors. William G. Uermohlen, staff arranger, and a viola artist, and Wallace Jackson, concert master. These men have broad national reputations and in all other matters related to the orchestra.

Is Noted Violinist.

Mr. Keese has attracted wide attention as a violinist. For several months past he has been a member of the Howard theater orchestra and is well known to hundreds of Atlantans. He first attracted notice to himself as assistant conductor of the Tivoli theater in Chattanooga, and came to Atlanta in the same capacity at the Howard theater. His ability and insight in musical scoring and adaptation, and his handling of an orchestra has elicited high praise. He has an advanced musical education.

Wilbur Conrad, at the age of 6 years, was prevailed upon by music loving parents to take up some musical training. He formed a strong love for the French horn and in later years when he graduated from Culver Military academy turned to musical work rather than electrical engineering pursuits which he had studied in the academy. Upon graduation he was offered a contract for a season in chautauqua work and readily accepted. His first orchestra engagement was under Mr. Risinger and wherever Mr. Risinger's work takes him he has the services of Mr. Conrad, it is stated.

Staff Arranged.

Mr. Uermohlen was formerly connected with leading southern colleges for many years and is one of the nation's best known arrangement artists, being able, it is stated, to readily write an orchestra arrangement for a musical selection he hears on a victrola. Characteristic bits of music, specially arranged for a particular picture or a single scene, is the work of Mr. Uermohlen. He was educated in the leading musical schools in the world and is widely known.

Mr. Wallace is Mr. Risinger's concert master and is a musician of marked technique and ability, it is claimed. He is a violinist of widely known ability and one of the most promising young artists in America, critics have stated.

In addition to these four assistants Mr. Risinger will have 30 other artists, making up one of the largest symphony orchestras in the south and including musicians of recognized training and ability.

EDITH MURRAY IS STAR ON LOEW'S GRAND BILL LYRIC PLAYERS OFFER OWEN DAVIS THRILLER

Caprice Sisters Featured in Song and Dance Revue.

Isabelle Lowe as Modernized Bethsheba in Comedy Drama.

Atlanta lovers of good vaudeville will have an opportunity this week of seeing Edith Murray, well-known vaudeville star, and the Caprice sisters in a song and dance revue, which critics say is one of the best revues on the vaudeville stage today. Miss Murray and the Caprice sisters come to Loew's Grand theater as the headliners in a splendid and well-balanced bill of vaudeville. Pretty costumes, good voices and elaborate setting, and six girls go to make up this unusually attractive act that has gained recognition in the larger cities of the east.

Besides the revue of songs and dances, Miss Murray and the Caprice sisters will offer a selection of special songs and dances that will be sure to please. This act, which is a real headliner, will exactly suit the tastes of those who appreciate good vaudeville.

Edith Murray and the Caprice sisters are known for their excellence in songs and dances, and their offering this week is much above the ordinary. Gracefulness is the keynote of the dancing in this act, and the work of these several artists displays much skill in the Terepschoean art.

Walton and Brant in comedy and songs are said to be peers in their line, the lady comedienne of this team being especially talented. This act is a scream from start to finish, with humor that is real humor, Walton and Brant offer some new songs that are catchy and full of pep.

Kurt and Edith Kuehn in songs and violin selections with comedy interludes are truly a versatile team, with their act embracing some of the latest hits in song numbers.

Noel Lester and company, who open the splendid bill at Loew's Grand this week present an act of wire balancing, magic, juggling, ventriloquism and comedy. The combination of these makes this act one of the real bits of entertainment in the bill.

The King brothers, both perfect physical specimens indulge in athletic stunts, and their skill and strength is really amazing.

"A Lady of Quality," a Universal Super-Jewel production, starring Virginia Valli and Milton Sills, is the feature picture.

Alma Taylor, one of the stars attached to the Hepworth productions, has turned down a number of flattering offers to join American producing companies. Cecil M. Hepworth gave her first chance to make good in films and she does not intend to desert him now that he has elevated her to stardom.

If King David had tried to dispose of a modern husband and win a modern girl as he disposed of Uriah and von Bethsheba in biblical days, it is possible that he might have met the same fate that Will Lloyd is destined to meet in his intrigue for the favors of Miss Isabelle Lowe, at expense of David Herbin, in this week's play at the Lyric theater, "Up the Ladder."

That was the idea the famous Owen Davis had in mind when he built a strictly modern, a 190-horsepower model, a sensationally 1924 comedy drama around the conflict of purposes and people suggested by his study of the incident in the career of the great biblical monarch.

The play, produced in New York on the heels of the phenomenally successful "Lebound," the Pulitzer prize play of the previous season, had a run in popular favor rivaling that of the story of New England farm life. It was selected by William A. Brady for first production at his New York "playhouse," from among seven plays to which the famous producer had sought the rights of first use.

Big New York Success.

His judgment was sustained by the patronage of New York theatergoers during two seasons in which seats were sold by speculators at prices that ranged as high as five times the regular box office price. The Lyric management secured the play for presentation to Lyric patrons at the regular scale of popular prices inaugurated when the stock company first opened for business here 107 weeks ago.

Owen Davis is internationally known as the dean of American dramatic playwrights. His first works thrilled the fathers and mothers of present-day theatergoers and the quality of his writing for the stage has steadily increased as his experience and knowledge of stagecraft and people have broadened, until the play just prior to "Up the Ladder" won recognition as the best play by an American author dealing with a recognized phase of American life during the season in which it was produced.

"Up the Ladder" deals with an entirely different class of people in an entirely different environment from those of "Lebound." It is distinctly a play of city life, of big city people and problems.

Plots for Wife's Love.

The central figures are the young and ambitious married couple to be represented by Miss Lowe and Mr. Herbin and the King David of modern finance to be played by Will

Lloyd. The ambitions of the couple, it seems to them, hang on the favor of the money master. The man of wealth looks with glistering eye upon the beauty of the young wife. He contrives to get the husband so in

his power that he can use her for him to gain his ends.

The play is fraught with much the sensational and much of the dramatic interest. It is exciting, Owen Davis knows how to make a play exciting, from the very beginning; the very end. But Davis, man craftsman, never permits the "th nerves" of an audience to grow a from over use. He has balanced drama with rich comedy that seas it and lends contrast to it and ke it always alive and of gripping interest.

Every member of the Lyric play and one new actress from New York who was engaged especially for play this week, is prominently placed in "Up the Ladder," and has a chance to portray that will give m laughs and a few thrills to audie this week.

"Up the Ladder" opens Monday for nine performances here, e night and at matinee Tuesday, Th and Saturday. Owen Davis pl always have found favor in Atlanta and have drawn capacity crowds, m ing advance reservations advisable insure securing choice seats.

The midnight sessions of the Angeles family court are often tended by groups of famous Hollyw people who are eager to get new id for stories.

Robert Kaston, after he had "Sherlock, Jr.," for Metro, a party of friends went one night they overheard this choice bit of f ly repartee: A colored woman speaking to the judge.

"Judge, that good 'fr nothin' br every chair in the house across had."

"Well," asked the judge, "didn't apologize or ask regret?"

"No," she replied, "not yet, Judge you see, the ambulance took away before he could speak."

ATLANTA THEATRE

2ND. AND LAST WEEK TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 & 8:30

The Greatest Screen Attraction of the Age

The Hunchback of Notre Dame



—A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION—

READ WHAT THE ATLANTA CRITICS HAVE TO SAY OF THE PRODIGIOUS PRODUCTION, WHICH WILL LIVE FOREVER IN YOUR MEMORY

LON CHANEY AND PATSY RUTH MILLER IN THEIR PORTRAYALS OF THE CHARACTERS OF QUASIMODO AND ESMERALDA IN "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" CONSTITUTE A NEW PINNACLE IN FILM ART. * * THE PRESENTATION AT THE ATLANTA THEATRE IS A MASTERPIECE OF THE FIRST ORDER.

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN—IN ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

IT IS A TREMENDOUS PRODUCTION. * * LON CHANEY ACHIEVES THE FINEST CHARACTERIZATION OF HIS CAREER, AND MAKES MORE CERTAIN HIS PLACE AS PERHAPS THE FOREMOST CHARACTER ACTOR OF THE SCREEN. * * MANY OF THE SCENES IN THE PICTURE ARE OVERWHELMING IN THEIR IMMENSITY. * * THE ORCHESTRATION OF THE PICTURE IS UNIQUE, ADDING MATERIALLY TO ITS EFFECTIVENESS.

ED. H. BRADLEY—IN ATLANTA JOURNAL.

CHANEY SUPERB HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. * * HUGO HIMSELF WOULD APPLAUD "QUASIMODO" AS PLAYED IN STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION. * * NO ONE ACTOR HAS DONE QUITE SO IMPRESSIVE A PIECE OF WORK IN THE HISTORY OF THE CINEMA. HE HAS TAKEN VICTOR HUGO'S "QUASIMODO" AND MADE HIM THE WERIDEST, STRANGEST AND WITHAL THE MOST COMPELLING CREATURE EVER TO FLASH ON THE SILVER SHEET.

FUZZY WOODRUFF—IN ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

THE ONE PICTURE OF THE PRESENT DAY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEEING

REMEMBER: POSITIVELY LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT. PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$1.50. MATINEES DAILY, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES.

LOEW'S GRAND ALL THIS WEEK

VAUDEVILLE AT 3:30-6:45-9 P.M.

EDITH MURRAY AND HER **QUEENS OF SYNCOPATION** FEATURING THE **CAPRICE SISTERS**

MARY WALTON & FRED BRYANT IN THEIR LAUGH PROVOKING SKIT "HUH"

KING BROS. **KURT & EDITH** **NOEL-LESTER & G.**
AMAZING HERCULEAN FEATS A COMEDY CLASSIC "MELODY & PANTOMIMICALISM" BRIGHT MOMENTS OF VERSATILITY

PHOTOPLAY AT 2-4:30-8-10 P.M.

"A LADY OF QUALITY" STARRING **VIRGINIA VALLI** AND **MILTON SILLS** FROM THE NOVEL BY **FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT**

MATINEE 15-25c EVENING 15-30-50c

KEITH'S FORSYTH THEATRE 3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30-7:30-9:15 PRICES: Mats. 50c, 25c, 30c Nights 50c, 40c, 60c

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

A RELIC OF THE FARM

CHARLES ALTHOFF "THE YANKEE FIDDLER"

ANDREW PANXY

LEWIS & NORTON TOURING FROM "COST TO COST"

LA VARRE BROTHERS & MISS PINGREE **HELENE-GEORGE HELLER & RILEY** **PEGGY BREMAN & BROTHER**

"A PATCHED VAUDEVILLE QUILT" LATE OF "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY" "SUNSHINE & PEP" "THE IMPS PLAYGROUND"

AN OLD ATLANTA FAVORITE **C-O-M-I-N-G** "SURPRISES OF 1924" THUR-FRI-SAT.

BILLY BEARD **FAY & WESTON** **REVUE** WITH THE **THE PARTY FROM THE SOUTH**

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 24TH

Lyric Players

IN **William A. Brady's** **Delightful Drama**

UP THE LADDER BY **OWEN DAVIS**

EXACTLY AS PRESENTED IN NEW YORK FOR AN ENTIRE SEASON

SECURE YOUR SEATS NOW! PHONES IVy 0670-0671

106TH SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Atlanta's Minor Citizens

How Atlanta Schools Train Children

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE WORK

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the work of the Atlanta public schools. The series is headed by the Atlanta Public Schools' association and the articles written by members of the teaching staff and other citizens interested in education.

Mrs. Martha Spencer, Miss Blom Tucker, Miss Ira Jarrell and Miss Julia Chapman.

The preadolescent age, which includes the years between early childhood and youth, is the most important period of life, when the child is but a bit of yielding clay, to be molded into whatever shape chance may cast him, but his training must not be left to the hands of vacillating chance if he is to become the citizen which his capacity entitles him to be.

My Experience is that
DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
Is just what you need

This Will Make Digestion Easy

WHAT the dyspeptic needs is not soda and charcoal and breath perfumes but a medicine that will help his bowels to move regularly, for dyspepsia and constipation are allied. If you will take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin systematically as the directions on the package call for you will soon digest your food properly and pass it out normally, and heartburn, belching, dizziness, nervousness and bloating will vanish. In time you can dispense with all medicines as Syrup Pepsin will have exercised the intestinal and stomach muscles so they act for themselves. Mr. Lewis F. Schultz of Houston, Tex., writes: "I have been taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for 12 years. It has been on the market thirty years and is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Thousands of families have it in their medicine chest ready when any member shows signs of dyspepsia, constipation, torpid liver, sour stomach, biliousness, coated tongue, offensive breath, headaches and such ailments that indicate deranged stomach and bowels. Many serious diseases are prevented by this timely aid."

Formula Plainly Stated

Have no hesitancy giving Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to anyone young or old. It is a mild, gentle laxative free from narcotics. It will not cramp or gripe. The formula is on the package, a compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and simple aromatics. A bottle can be had at any drug store and averages less than a cent a dose. Economical for families and fully guaranteed. You will find it a great improvement in taste and action over castor oil, or "candy cathartics" made from coal-tar that cause skin diseases, calomel that loosens the teeth, salts in water or powder that concentrate the blood and dry the skin.

Send You Want to Try It Free Before Buying—
Send me a free trial bottle. Address to: _____

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to: _____

Name: _____ Address: _____

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

"Good to the Last Drop"



THERE'S far more than warmth to recommend the hot cup of Maxwell House Coffee.

Warmth can be added in a few moments—but for many long years we have been learning the secret of creating that taste that is "Good to the Last Drop."

That's why every cup of Maxwell House is a perfect example of how delicious coffee can become.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

CASCARETS

or Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

Other cathartic or laxative acts restoring natural, regular movement of the liver and bowels as Cascarets are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. They never gripe, sicken or inconvenience you. They positively cleanse and regulate the bowels. (Any drug store—adv.)

predominate which may be used to great advantage in the life of every child, if properly understood. It is the age of hero-worship, when each child tries, consciously or subconsciously, to imitate his particular ideal—or idol. Shall we set before him true ideals or let him choose for himself—some movie actor?

It is the realistic age when fairy stories no longer interest or satisfy. The child now wants truth and adventure. Shall we give him the great adventures and true heroes of history, or let him choose trash detective stories for himself?

Must Have Outlet. It is the age of curiosity. A boy of ten or eleven years can ask more questions in a minute than the average adult can think of in a day.

The wise teacher knows that unless everything in the world and this curiosity, if not led into the right channel, may find its outlet in wrong ones. It is what may be termed the "unself-conscious" age, when a child is not easily embarrassed. He likes to be seen—and heard. He really needs to make a noise, so why not teach him how, when and where to make the proper kind of noise?

It is the age when memory is at its greatest capacity and will never again be so quick at retentive, hence the importance of its proper training now. The vigorous instinct is at its height. The "gang" spirit is predominant and should be seized upon and put to good use lest a worse thing befall.

It is, above all, the age of a boundless energy and physical activity which is absolutely dangerous to repress. The wise teacher knows that unless these boys and girls are given something constructive to do they will probably find something destructive to do. They are the age of the "characteristics" which were considered in the planning of Atlanta's course of study for upper grades of elementary schools, that it might fit the needs of the child rather than that the child be cramped to fit the course of study.

A Big Difference. School rooms of our city are very unlike those of grandmother's time. A visitor entering almost any class room of Atlanta today would see vastly more than just:

Some windows and a ceiling, gray, and children sitting rigidly in parallel rows. Visitors would find instead several groups of busy people in different parts of the room talking in low tones and working together in order to attain a common purpose. A group gathered about a table might be studying geography with current magazines and papers which deal with places and affairs of the world of today to aid them. A similar group might be studying a bright poster or map designed to give important information in vivid and concise form. All would be occupied with matters which concern daily lives of the children themselves and through which they are taught fundamentals of good citizenship—the basic purpose of education. These children are learning how to meet and solve the problems which confront them every day, for education has ceased to be considered a preparation for some vague life, some in the future, when they are "grown up."

Children are grouped according to mental capacity by means of standardized tests which have been carefully arranged by the best educators. The standard used has been fixed by the testing of many groups and many different classes of people. Children who rate far above standard are grouped and given extra assignments and activities, not with the idea of advancing them rapidly from grade to grade and hurrying them through school, but that they may acquire in each grade the maximum development of character and growth of mind attainable. The same method is used with the average and slow children.

Many of our schools have ungraded classes for the very subnormal children in which specially trained teachers instruct them in basketry, weaving, sewing, woodwork, and various other branches of manual training. No regular course of study is followed, but children are taught that they can comprehend of regular grade essentials.

Provisions for All. There are also adjustment classes for the purpose of giving individual instruction to slow children, those who, by reason of illness or other causes, have lost time, and those who have been brought into schools through compulsory education law with little or no previous training. Many such children enter our first, second and third grades at the age of 12 or 13 years. These are sent to the adjustment teacher, who gives them intensive instruction in the essential subjects, advancing them as rapidly as possible toward their proper grades.

The grouping permits of "socialized recitations," in which each child has the opportunity of expressing his opinion and discussing his own work with his equals. It is quite different from the type of recitation in which the teacher asks all the questions and the children answer by parrot-like repetition. The children do not recite to the teacher, but to one another, and the child who rises to speak must have something interesting to say and must know what he is talking about—to be able to answer any question which the listening group may wish to ask. Such a recitation involves the principle of growth, or the building of responsible persons.

The project method is also a very effective means of developing personal responsibility and initiative. It uses the "gang" spirit to advantage by teaching the children to work together wholeheartedly toward a definite goal.

A good project can be made to include every subject of study in the curriculum. Such a project was worked out by a fifth grade in presenting a play given out-of-doors for patrons of the school to show regular class work. The subject was taken from the history and involved some of the other literature. Geography was needed in the setting. The whole project was a piece of thoroughly constructive work which stimulated energetic personal effort and study. Each child was given opportunity to work at his maximum capacity and the class learned more in the time than could possibly have been taught through abstract lessons assigned by the teacher.

Our course of study provides many books for the reading and literature periods with the idea of inculcating the love of books and good literature. The best hero and adventure stories of the world are given the children of these grades. History, geography and good English, as well as reading, are taught by means of such stories. Each grade has its own library as well as regular text books. Library periods that the children may make their own selections from which only good can result, since the libraries contain only the right kinds of books for these ages.

The use of books as a source of information is being given the children of these grades. History, geography and good English, as well as reading, are taught by means of such stories. Each grade has its own library as well as regular text books. Library periods that the children may make their own selections from which only good can result, since the libraries contain only the right kinds of books for these ages.

'Made-in-Atlanta' Show Plans Get Manufacturers' Support

Small complicated little machines, knitted with almost human instinct and many times faster than grandmothers were able to manipulate yarn and needles, will be one of the features to be seen during the Atlanta Manufacturers' exposition, beginning the week of April 7. These tiny machines will form the display of the Atlanta Industrial district as outlined by the Chamber of Commerce.

Among other exhibits will be miniature plants, manufacturing shoes, hats, neckties, mayonnaise, bedsteads, mattresses, bed springs, brooms, candy and many other products. Nearly all exhibitors will show their products actually being made, and there will be several thousand souvenirs to be given away if it is desired.

Virgil W. Shepard, general manager of the manufacturers' exposition, announced Saturday that practically all exhibitors had been reserved and many exhibitors had been reserved on preparations and displays. Carpenters, mechanics and electricians will start soon after the "Dun Your Home Show" opens, and the building and day are expected to work night and day preparing for the big "Made-in-Atlanta" show.

The exhibit is being given the active support of the Chamber of Commerce and other business men's associations, as it is expected to give Atlantans and visitors a new conception of the city.

Aspiration is taught and children are given as many contracts with as many books as possible in order to increase the rate of reading and establish good habits of study. They are expected to be able to read silently and rapidly and to state intelligently the gist of what they read. The old day is no more when each child had one battered and dog-eared reader and the reading lesson was a monotonous drone during which children were either half asleep or up to mischief.

Special Reading Periods. There are, to be sure, periods for reading aloud but the manner and the materials are different. A child today stands before his class or his group and reads some new and interesting matter for information of all upon which they may take notes or he reads some material selected for their appreciation or some good story which they may reproduce or dramatize. The children of these grades memorize many of the very best and most uplifting poems which have been written and while they are never required to commit to memory so many pages of geography or history they do memorize such material as they need in their daily lives. Effort is made to train the memory along constructive lines.

A complete correlation of subjects exists in these grades of our schools. One lesson dovetails into another with smooth transition. The old method of jumping abruptly from one subject to another entirely unrelated subject is being discarded. The new method of reorganization of thought, is recognized as a very poor teaching process. Our suppositional visitors would see the "Aim of today," which might be "Courage," "Truthfulness," or some equally desirable trait, written prominently on the blackboard, and this trait would shine forth in every lesson of the day.

Much is taught through extra curricular activities such as special day programs—Georgia day, for instance—when all lessons are connected with our own state. Thrift is taught in connection with the banking; humanity and patriotism, through the Junior Red Cross work; hygiene and reverence through the modern health crusade.

Space will not permit the mention of the many subjects all tending to teach our children how to live, all bringing home to the heart of each child that he is a responsible citizen of the world in which he lives and has a definite work which he alone can do. The curriculum gives a broad field for the outlet of energy and is open sesame for the growth and development of mind and spirit.

You can be free from Eczema! WIERD, creeping, annoying eruptions—scratch—scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you uncalled for embarrassment—anguish—ruling your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your blood cells are dormant. S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins. Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

SSS The World's Best Blood Medicine

APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, Mentho-Sulphur has been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have been unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good drugstore and use it like cold cream.—(adv.)

CENTRAL CHRISTIANS PLAN FOR MEETINGS

Two important religious gatherings are scheduled to be held at the tabernacle of the Central Christian church, corner Fair and Washington streets, the latter part of this month.

Monday, March 24, a rally in the interest of Christian unity and fellowship, to which the pastors of the city and surrounding towns will be in attendance, it is stated. The music at this service will be in charge of Professor J. E. Sturges, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the principal address will be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Elmore, also of Cincinnati.

The annual rally of the Western district of the Georgia Christian Missionary society, of which Judge T. O. Hatcock, of municipal court, is president, will be held in the Central Christian tabernacle, March 30 to April 2. Many prominent speakers of the Christian brotherhood will be present, including C. C. Crawford, of St. Louis; G. L. Johnson, of Atlanta; J. S. Baum, of Cincinnati; and W. H. Book, of Columbus, Ind.

One of the foremost ministers in the brotherhood is being considered for the permanent ministry of the Central Christian church, although Evangelist J. S. Baum will remain in charge until a permanent pastor can be decided upon and called.

TO VISIT ATLANTA, SAYS SECRETARY

President Coolidge has declined the invitation to attend the tenth anniversary dinner of the Presidents' club to be held April 18 at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, according to a message to Colonel F. J. Paxon Saturday from C. Bascom Slem, secretary to the president. The many duties requiring the president's attention make it impossible for him to leave the capital, it was stated.

The Presidents' club birthday celebration is expected to be one of the most brilliant occasions of its kind ever held in the south. A large group with the Georgia association and similar farm activities to help out the agricultural situation facing Georgia.

The advisory committee of the bureau is composed of the following: B. S. Barker, Miss Irma Finley, George S. Harris, Louis Marquardt, Willis A. Sutton, Kendall Weisiger and Cator Wolford.

Piles

Can't Be Cured from the Outside.

External treatments seldom cure Piles. Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead. To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must first free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonard, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1,000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Jacobs' Drug Stores, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.—(adv.)

of prominent southerners, including governors of southern states, has been invited to attend. Secretary Slem's letter to Colonel Paxon, chairman of the Presidents' club executive committee, follows:

Through the courtesy of Senator Harris the president has received your cordial invitation to join the Presidents' club in its anniversary dinner on April 18th. He asked me to express his appreciation and his regrets that acceptance is not possible, owing to the demands upon his time which compel him to be here at the capital. He expresses his hope that the occasion may be a thoroughly pleasurable and delightful one.

Most sincerely yours,
(Signed) C. B. SLEM,
Secretary to the president.

VETERAN IN SERVICE OF Y. M. C. A. RETURNS

W. A. Waggoner, formerly general secretary of the railroad Y. M. C. A. here for 28 years, now retired, is in Atlanta for two or three weeks visiting old friends.

He is located at the Central Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street, and any communication will reach him there or at the railroad Y. M. C. A.

Thomas Cobb's popular novel, "Mrs. Erickson's Reputation" has been made into a feature photoplay by Hepworth and will be released shortly.

Beneficial Loans

\$25 to \$300

In Strict Privacy

To Anybody Howsoever

\$ 50 loan repay \$ 4 monthly

100 loan repay 8 monthly

200 loan repay 12 monthly

Our only charge is legal interest rate on unpaid balance. Local business men direct and finance this Society.

Bring this advertisement with you and get special attention.

Beneficial Loan Society

421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.
Phone WAL. 8-5-0



"IT INTERLOCKS"

A Comfortable Home is largely a matter of construction. The future comfort of your home is assured when the walls are constructed of **Interlocking Tile**. The air cells sealed up in the wall arrest the passage of heat, cold and dampness, protecting the interior against these discomforts. It is a protection against fire and reduces depreciation and upkeep expense. Learn more of the advantages of **Interlocking Tile** before you build. See your local dealer, or write for free copy of our illustrated booklet of "DETAILS" for building with

INTERLOCKING TILE

We also manufacture and distribute all Standard Shapes of Partition and Floor Tile, Face Brick, Common Brick, Fire Brick and other Quality Clay Products.

COLUMBUS BRICK & TILE COMPANY
219 Twelfth Street Columbus, Georgia

FREE BOOKLET COUPON

Please send, free of cost or obligation, copy of your booklet "INTERLOCKING TILE DETAILS."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Ads

Are Aisles of Opportunity That Save the Reader Miles of Travel

As Easy as A-B-C As Simple as 1-2-3

"A PLACE FOR EVERY AD—AND EVERY AD IN ITS PLACE"

The Constitution now groups its Classified Ads in the same manner that a department store groups its merchandise. In a department store all articles of a kind are in ONE place—the aisles are numbered—the store Bulletin indexes buying information in A-B-C order.

Constitution Classified Ads are the day's indexed offers in Employment, Opportunity, Merchandise and Service. Each numbered classification is an "Aisle of Opportunity."

The index at the beginning of the Classified Section directs you to the "Department" where you will find the Employment, Opportunity, Merchandise and Service that you seek.

The Ads in each numbered group in the Classification Index are in A-B-C order. The first word of the advertisement is the name of the article or service offered or wanted.

Any one who can count one-two-three, or read A-B-C can use The Constitution's alphabetically indexed Classification Section with utmost convenience and profit.

Constitution Classified Ads are always the same in service, but always different in opportunity.

They are Aisles of Opportunity that save Miles of Travel.

"It's Easy as A-B-C"
Telephone MAin 5000

The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta's Best Classified Advertising Service

Why Gamble With Death?--Play Safe!



The above photograph shows the attractive home of Mrs. S. G. Dale, at 60 Whitney street, Hapeville, Ga., whose husband was killed in an auto accident. He was the holder of a Constitution \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance policy, and Mrs. Dale is paying for the pretty little home and facing the future with confidence as the result of the help she received through payment by The Constitution of \$1,000 in cash settlement of her husband's claim.

Widow of Auto Accident Victim Tells How Constitution Insurance Policy Proved Godsend In Her Bereavement

S. G. Dale, of 60 Whitney St., Hapeville, Ga., was a healthy, happy man on February 21, 1924, rejoicing in his family and the little home he had built in Hapeville.

On February 22, 1924—one day later—he lay cold in death, the victim of an unexpected automobile accident in Atlanta. From a position of comfort and security, his grief-stricken widow was forced to face the future alone and unaided.

The little home was unpaid for—expenses piled up.

Things looked bad—but Mr. Dale had not left his loved ones unprotected. Records in the office of The Constitution's circulation department were checked, and it was found that he was the holder of one of The Constitution's \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policies.

On March 4, 1924, the proper papers, meeting all legal requirements and showing proof of death, were delivered to The Constitution and forwarded to the North American Accident Insurance Co., of Chicago, Ill., the company issuing the policy.

On March 12 the check was made out, and delivered to The Constitution on March 14. On March 15 it was delivered to and accepted for by Mrs. Dale, the widow. In other words, cash settlement in the sum of \$1,000 was made exactly eleven days after the claim was filed with The Constitution.

As a result, payments on the Dale home are being made in order and the skies that were clouded by death are clearing.

Consider the fact that Mr. Dale paid only \$1 for his policy in addition to the annual subscription cost of The Constitution. Consider the fact that in the past two years The Constitution has paid \$11,500 to its subscribers in death claims, and has paid more than 300 other claims resulting from injury and disability, these ranging from \$8 to \$130 each.

YOU ARE IN DANGER every time you ride in an automobile, railroad train or street car—or you may be run over on the streets or highways. If you have the welfare and happiness of your family at heart—if you can tell a good thing when you see it—you will not fail to secure one of The Constitution's sensational \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance policies without delay.

Under its provisions, your beneficiary will receive \$1,000 in case of death from certain accidents; you will receive varying sums of money for specified injuries, and you will be paid \$10 per week in case of disability.

The Constitution will supply you with this policy for only \$1.

Hundreds of thoughtful men and women are also availing themselves of The Constitution's \$500 Group Reader Life Insurance offer—the only life insurance opportunity afforded the reading public by an Atlanta newspaper. This insurance costs you only 15 or 20 cents per week, depending upon the risk incurred by the insuring company, and its efficiency is vouched for by The Atlanta Constitution.



MRS. S. G. DALE.

Mrs. Dale Recommends Constitution Insurance

Urging "every Georgia man who has the welfare and happiness of his family at heart," and every Georgia woman to protect loved ones with Atlanta Constitution insurance, Mrs. S. G. Dale has issued the following formal statement:

"The experience I have recently undergone, and my subsequent association with The Atlanta Constitution's Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance, have been such as to prompt me to recommend it very warmly to all persons everywhere.

"My late husband's policy, for which he paid comparatively nothing, has proved a God-send to me, and I can see where a similar policy could be the means of keeping the family of some man whose life was claimed in an accident from actual want and suffering."

"Not only is The Constitution's Travel and Pedestrian Insurance extremely cheap and economical, but I have found through personal experience that The Constitution is most considerate and prompt in settling claims incurred under its insurance policies.

"Hundreds of Georgia women every year are bereaved of their husbands through accidents covered by these policies, and I do not hesitate to urge all women in the state to devote a few moments to seeing that their husbands secure this splendid protection. Their few moments of trouble may be repaid with a helping hand that will mean much to them should grief and privation later fall to their lot.

"I would urge all Georgia men—particularly those who ride in or drive automobiles—and who have the welfare and happiness of their wives and families at heart, to lose no time in securing The Constitution's Travel and Pedestrian Insurance. As I have stated, it has the virtue of unprecedented cheapness, and at the same time it is as prompt and conclusive in its efficiency as any insurance contract could possibly be.

"My own sad experience has also shown me that no woman could do a better thing than to protect her loved ones with this insurance. Women, as well as men, may become victims of the thousands of accidental deaths and injuries happening all over the state, and policies taken out by these women would mean much to their children and loved ones.

"In the name of happiness in the home, in the name of the women and children of the state, I urge consideration of these facts."

(Signed) "MRS. S. G. DALE."

NO PROTEST

This check will not be honored unless Policy No. 079710 issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company is attached.

Claim No. R-5140 Georgia. Check No. _____

North American Accident Insurance Company

Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street Chicago

Not Valid unless Release on Back is Signed by Claimant

March 12, 1924

Pay to the order of Ruth G. Dale, administratrix of the estate of S. G. Dale, deceased, \$ 1000.00

One Thousand ----- Dollars

To North American Accident Insurance Company

209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

W. K. Gordon
Claim Examiner.

FOAM 440-B

This is a photograph of the \$1,000 check delivered to Mrs. S. G. Dale on March 15 in settlement of her husband's travel and pedestrian accident insurance policy. Payment was made to Mrs. Dale exactly eleven days after the claim was filed.

This is life insurance at a price within the means of every man or woman in the south. It is offered at a price unprecedentedly low. If you are wise you will fill out and mail the accompanying coupon — The Constitution will do the rest.

The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Insurance Dept.
Gentlemen:

I am interested in your two great insurance offers. Please mail me full particulars or have one of your employees explain the offers to me.

Name

Address

The NEW RICH STORE

opens
TOMORROW
Monday, March 24th.

—To the people of Atlanta and vicinity—to our multitude of good friends—we extend this cordial and personal invitation to be our guests, tomorrow, Monday. And to enjoy viewing for the first time one of America's greatest stores.

—For this is really your store, built solely for your benefit and dedicated to your service.

Opening Day Hours
10:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Nothing will be sold on Opening Day, Monday, March 24th.

Programme

1. Dedication Speeches From First Floor Balcony by:
Governor Clifford Walker
Mayor Walter A. Sims
E. R. Black
John M. Slaton
R. F. Maddox
P. S. Arkwright
Clark Howell, Sr.
John S. Cohen
James Nevin
Julian Boehm
Mrs. W. H. Felton
Dr. Joseph Jacobs
Dr. David Marx
Mell R. Wilkinson
2. Rich's Fashion Revue, 10:30 to 12:30 a. m., 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m., on Second Floor.
3. Cheney Bros.' Silk Exhibit, on Second Floor.
4. Queen Quality Fashion Revue, on Third Floor.
5. Two concerts, 10 to 11:30 a. m., and 3 to 4:30 p. m. on Fourth Floor.
(1) Harmony Four; Georgia Railway and Power Company Quartet.
(2) Two Solos From Two Members of Harmony Four.
(3) Miss Margaret Anderson, Contralto.
(4) Miss Fannie Youman, Soprano.
(5) Orchestra Selection From Griffith Studio and Solos on Mandolin, Benjo, Guitar.
(6) Two Other Piano Solos.

*Please accept this as a
cordial and personal invitation*



North Carolina Society Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the North Carolina Society for Women, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson was re-elected president; Mrs. Plato Durham, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Ingram, second vice president; Mrs. L. Mosely, third vice president; Mrs. R. B. Hartzog, recording secretary; Mrs. Enos Hartman, treasurer.

The chairman of fourteen committees will be appointed at the next regular meeting.

This society was organized in 1922, and was remarkably flourishing from its inception. Many noted North Carolinians have been entertained by the club.

The luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club given by the society during the biennial last spring to the delegates from North Carolina was regarded as one of the most beautiful features of the national convention.

The event of the year will be the banquet given by the men's society, commemorating the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20, and which both societies will celebrate jointly.

At the meeting March 12 Mrs. Roy Brittain came before the society to announce the objects and achievements of the League of Women Voters.

St. Paul Church Will Entertain.
The young people of St. Paul's M. E. church will present Tuesday night, March 25, living songs and living pictures in the mothers' class room.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. E. W. Collins, chairman, are co-operating with them, both the young and old are invited to enjoy the evening. Tickets, 15 cents and 25 cents.

Smyrna Shakespeare Class Meets.

Mrs. J. E. Davis of 42 Orme Circle, Atlanta, entertained the Smyrna Shakespeare class at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Gid Morris, "Sunnyside," Smyrna, on March 20.

The class is furnishing the study of Macbeth. The following papers were presented: "Character of Macbeth," Mrs. J. E. Davis; "Character of Lady Macbeth," Mrs. G. C. Green; "Relation of Lady Macbeth to Macbeth," Mrs. W. E. Patterson; "Dramatic Art of Macbeth," Mrs. W. T. Hanson; "Macbeth of the Play," Mrs. F. F. Granger; "Character of Banquo," Mrs. D. A. Creed; "Witchcraft and Its Change in Macbeth's Nature," Mrs. Albert Brawner.

Little Miss Leide Is Honor Guest At Birthday Party

Mrs. Enrico Leide entertained at a delightful children's party Saturday afternoon at her home on Inman circle in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her little daughter Rosebud.

Baskets filled with pink rosebuds were artistically arranged on the mantels and bookcases. An oblong table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cover and adorned with a silver basket filled with these same lovely flowers. Attractive favors in pink and white were distributed among the little guests, who enjoyed unique and happy games.

The pretty little honor guest wore a dainty frock of imported cream lace fashioned over pink chiffon.

Mrs. Leide was gowned in Nile green beaded in crystals.

Fifty little guests were invited to meet the honor guest.

Little Miss Ard Gives Birthday Party Saturday

Little Miss Sarah Ard, the lovely daughter of Mrs. John Ard, entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of her fourth birthday, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garrett, on Stewart avenue.

The house was attractively decorated with vases of jonquills, violets and sprays of fragrant spring foliage. The color scheme of yellow and purple was used very effectively throughout in the decorations and refreshments.

A feature of the afternoon was the fish pond, from which the little guests received attractive and unique favors, including baskets of Easter eggs, chickens and rabbits.

Twenty-five boys and girls were invited. The little hostess wore a dainty costume of pink crepe de chine.

Andrew College Social News.

An interesting entertainment was given in the chapel Saturday night by members of the Junior class. Various skits were given, such as the inverted quartet, an alphabetical romance, the human pipe organ and others. The proceeds of this performance will be used for the Junior-Senior reception to be given the latter part of April.

The sophomores also gave recently a program of unusual originality and interest. There were burlesque imitations of various artists, such as Paderewski, Pavlowa, Kreisler, Mr. and Mrs. Valentino, interpreting a Spanish dance, Charlie Chaplin and others.

The Octavo club was entertained with a delightful party Saturday afternoon given by Miss Carolyn Cheeves at her home.

Miss Virginia Williams was the honor guest at a theater party given Monday afternoon. Pink and green carnations were used effectively, thus carrying out the senior colors. The other guests included Misses Julia Myrick, Louise Apperson, Eloise Craig, Kathleen Stringer, Helen Harrison and Julia F. Wooten.

Miss Christine Lockett and Elizabeth King were hostesses at a theater party given the Alpha Gamma Kappa society Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eula Mae Chandler, of Blakely, was the guest of Miss Ina Blount last week.

Mrs. W. D. Evans, Mrs. M. A. Evans and little Miss Vivian Evans, of Watley, were the guests of Elizabeth and Emily Evans during the week-end.

Miss Ruth Tyeart was the attractive guest of Miss Gene Chambers in Fort Gaines.

Miss Louise Lockett was the guest of her parents in Dawson.

Miss Lila Hatcher gave a reading before the National Chero-Cola association held in Columbus last week.

Miss Annie Butler, who was called home on account of the illness of her father, returned Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Hickman, who went to Atlanta to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Eddis Hickman, has returned.

Miss Julia Frances Wooten spent the week-end in Sherman.

Miss Gladys Wade was the guest of her parents in Dixie.

Misses Mand A and Sulee Barnum spent the week-end in Richland.

Classes Give Church Social.

The Philathea and Baraca classes of the Central Baptist church enjoyed a delightful social given by the two classes Thursday evening.

Mrs. Laura Metcalfe, president of the Philathea class, presided.

An interesting program was prepared by Mrs. Frank Jackson.

C. Geiger, president of the Win One Baraca class, gave an interesting talk on the plans of his class.

Frank Jackson, teacher, and Mrs. Walter Sheats, assistant teacher of the Baracas, both made some encouraging remarks on the future planned for their class.

H. W. McLeary, teacher of the Philathea class, made a short talk.

A receiving line was formed by the Philathea and a social hour was enjoyed.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julia Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Conner, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tallahassee.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Secretary—Miss Martha Edmondson, Easton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

26th Ga. D. A. R. Conference

The twenty-sixth annual conference of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution was a happy reunion and prominent club women from far and near and was marked by many pleasant reminiscences of former meetings. Many of the members are also prominently identified with the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Colonial Dames of America, Woman's Federation and American Legion auxiliary and many happy greetings were exchanged.

Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, hostess regent, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Olaf Otto, regent of the Lachlan McIntosh chapter, D. A. R., extended greetings. Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent, presided.

Report of Work.
Mrs. Akerman, as state regent, gave her report of the excellent work accomplished in Georgia. The state membership is 4,303, including 80 chapters, and \$18,458.08 has been spent on educational work.

One of the most important features of the session was the reports made by the state officers.

A number of distinguished guests were in attendance. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.; from Georgia, Mrs. Frank Harrell, president, general U. D. C.; Mrs. Charles W. Nash, state regent of New York; Mrs. Watkins, ex-state regent of Vermont.

Officers Elected.
Election of state officers, which resulted as follows: State regent, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; state first vice regent, Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton; state second vice regent, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman; state recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julius McCurry, Athens; state treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Conner, Savannah; state auditor, Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta; state librarian, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; state historian, Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon; state consulting secretary, Mrs. W. S. Wilkins, Eastman; state editor, Mrs. M. L. Knox, Social Circle; assistant state editor, Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick; state chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

State conference closed Thursday night with a brilliant reception given by Savannah chapter, D. A. R., at the DeSoto hotel.

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American manifesting itself in a lack of respect for law and in ignorance of our one American platform—the constitution."

Following is the address of Mrs. Akerman, state regent, as given at the conference.

"The avenues of service radiate in numbers as do the rays of the sun. But if there is one service more needed by our precious America today than another it is the educational service that we can render the uneducated American and we have them in plenty and the service we can render the immigrant. Do you know that we have 37,000,000 of America's 94,000,000 white people in immigrant homes? Half slave and half free, we have found that America cannot exist. Then can you imagine her existing half alien and half American? People whose heart interests are in foreign lands, but whose bodies are in America will not rear their household as Americans. This we know.

"A recent high authority has said that the United States of America has been invaded by three armies which threaten her existence: First, 8,000,000 illiterates over 10 years old; second, 50,000,000 above 10 years old who are not identified with any church, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant; third, 27,000,000 youths not enrolled in any Sunday school or other institution of religious training. The three interlocking armies constitute a triple alliance which threatens the very life of democracy. Hence, patriotism demands that every loyal American enlist for service and wage these great campaigns: a campaign of Americanism, a campaign for adult evangelism, a campaign for the education of Christian leadership of our great foreign populations. And this is true, we agree, and we cannot emphasize it too clearly.

"Again, I seem to find some of the trouble at the door of the old-time American

BOUDOIR MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

Receptions at Embassies
Are Spectacular Affairs

Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Canada by Women's News Service, Inc. Reprinted exclusively by the North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.

To know the diplomatic set you must attend one of the big receptions at an embassy. These are spectacular affairs. You meet official and social American and foreign diplomacy swirling and eddying in circles, with singular male backwash towards the corner table. What table? Why, there you hear the clink of ice in the glass, and the gurgle of the decanter, you know, embassies are foreign soil, technically, and once you cross their portals you may live under foreign laws as far as the eighteenth amendment is concerned.

Probably the most notable reception of recent times was that given by Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes for the British delegation last winter. It was a brilliant affair. Let me paint it for you as I saw it.

Out of a black night came the procession of starting heads. The fur-coated women and men with tall hats surged into the brightly lit hall of that large, yellow house, with its ramps surrounded with the royal insignia, crowded with guests. The big hall, harked with palms and poinsettias, leads to the wide stairway, ascends a dozen steps and turns abruptly to the right and left. A portrait of Queen Victoria, in her prime, gazes down the wall space where the stair divides.

The men discarded their coats ungrudgingly; the women applied last minute touches on the first floor. A bright coal fire threw a cheerful warmth into a room much below European temperature. A soldier in scarlet coat and many medals stood guard, his brilliant uniform matching the poinsettias. Round his cap was a urian band, proclaiming his Scottish ground.

The guests filed into the small reception room where they were announced by R. V. Tennant, the small secretary, who, somewhat remarked, looked like the Prince of Wales.

The last windows were filled with aims and great silver bowls of pink roses supplied the floral decorative theme.

Host Wears Ribbon.
Sir Auckland Geddes, since retired, elected each guest in his big, booming voice. He wore a ribbon of red and white, and some brilliant stars on his dress coat. Lady Geddes, who does not submerge her English complexion under powder, smiled from her seat with a handkerchief which she watched the host and hostess or her own. The white and silver were very gracious.

Next in line came the honorable Stanley Baldwin, then, chancellor of the exchequer and head of the government, but he was less impressive than his wife, a large lady resplendent in black and silver. Norman Montagu, end of the Bank of England, looked more like an admiral than a banker, his financial shrewdness was not obvious and he wore an old-world aspect in a modern setting. Whiskers are so becoming.

The little group of British barons—eight of them—who are attached to the embassy, find social Washington most responsive and when an autocrat, as they often build, severely, there are few prior engagements. These handsome, eligible young men were busy stirring the brandy to keep the mixture from getting lumpy.

Scrap of conversation mingled with the music which floated down over the banisters.

Sir Auckland's cousin has been commissioned to paint the Canadian Rockies during the four seasons—spring, summer, autumn and winter; delightful experiences," said Lady Geddes, but the remainder was reserved in a "Parson, madame," and tell, sleek Latin curved courtously.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
"Dandierine" does wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Try this! When combing, dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Dandierine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and wavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and fragrance.

While beautifying the hair "Dandierine" is also tonic and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a little of Dandierine, refreshing "Dandierine" at any drug or toilet counter, or just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes—(adv.)

HEAD COUNSELLOR WANTED

Leading Southern girls' camp needs an experienced and efficient head counsellor. Attractive proposition to the right woman. Reply at once to Box P-86, Atlanta Constitution.

TALENTED MUSICIAN



Mrs. Plato Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shirley, of Alpharetta, Ga., who will be presented in a graduation recital at the Conservatory of Music March 25.

Mrs. Plato Durham Says "Let Growing Girls Play"

"At last the school girls of today are coming into their own," declares Mrs. Plato Durham as she discussed at a recent meeting of social workers the different organizations in Atlanta that are promoting programs for teenage girls. As chairman of the Y. W. C. A. girl reserve department, the speaker stated that while the reserve purpose is four-fold in its program of health, knowledge, spirit and service, never in any way do the "Y" secretaries and advisers of reserve clubs in the city junior and senior high schools, also grade schools, forget that growing girls must have recreation after their school hours, if they are to develop in an all-around way. "We place as much value on an afternoon or Saturday's hike for our reserves as we do on their club meetings where their fellowship and spirit as well as their club programs would be creditable to grown-ups."

To stress her point of "growing girls must play," Mrs. Durham read her fellow workers the following letter from Miss Lucy Gray, leader in Roumania of the girl reserve work of the national Young Women's Christian association:

"While all school and little play is failing to make dull pupils of Roumanian girls, give me one good old American school system of both work and play," writes Miss Gray. "What could school hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.," she asks. "Yet Roumanian girls do this from September to June and take home lessons as well. If a girl has any household duties, it is often midnight before she can get to bed."

"Little girls in the first four years of school carry studies that in the curriculum of American appear only in the last year of grammar school. When prepared for college, they have already carried what is included in the first two years of an American college. Roumanian girls are students, they know how to concentrate

and as a group are very intellectual. The drawback is that their educational system does not sufficiently recognize the importance of developing the body as well as the mind."

Mrs. Durham states that the first girls' camp on the American idea in Roumania was introduced by the Young Women's Christian association. At the camp cheeks readily bloomed, muscles were strengthened and an enthusiastic group spirit resulted.

Upon the invitation of Queen Marie, an American Y. W. C. A. group went to Roumania in 1919. "Already twelve young Roumanian women are active in Y. W. C. A. leadership," writes Miss Gray and that "both the queen and her young daughter, Princess Elena, take warm interest in the work, the latter frequently attending Girl Reserve meetings."

The Atlanta "Y" has 400 girl reserves and while they have their fourfold program, they play and play and play," concluded Mrs. Durham.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL ARCADE OPENING BEING ARRANGED
Plans for the annual spring opening of the Peachtree Arcade are practically complete, according to announcement Saturday by a special committee in charge. The exact date has not been determined but will be early in April, it was stated. The special committee, composed of Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Miss Daisy Richards, C. V. Hohenstein, G. C. Greene, T. H. Fulton and E. Harrison will announce complete plans for the annual spring opening later this week. This committee is engaged now in decorating the interior of the Arcade and in arranging for the big event.

Evangelistic Club, Of Atlanta, To Lead Covington Services

Covington, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The Business Men's Evangelistic club, of Atlanta, will hold special services in all the churches of Covington and Oxford Sunday. A team of twelve men has been selected. The team will have charge of the

regular morning service, the evening service, and a public mass meeting will be held in the afternoon for men and boys.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF LOCAL CHAMBER TO MEET MONDAY

The membership committee of the woman's division of the Atlanta

Chamber of Commerce, will entertain present and prospective members of the division at a dinner in the Ruse & Cason cafe, in the Kimball House, Monday night at 6 o'clock.

Reports from team captains in the membership drive will be made and new members officially welcomed. An interesting program of music and speeches has been arranged and members of the division are urged to be present and to bring at least one new member.

Welcome to the M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Rich's Magnificent New Store—a structural masterpiece and the pride of all Atlanta—opens its doors Monday to bid the public welcome.

This magnificent building has created many words of favor and from its neighbor on Broad Street comes this note of sincere good wishes and hearty welcome.

J. B. Shelhutt Co.

33 S. Broad—Through Block to—28-30 S. Forsyth

SPRINGTIME IS "DRESS-UP" TIME AND STARTING 8:30 A. M. MONDAY YOU CAN GET YOUR SHARE OF

THESE MATCHLESS SAVINGS!

33
SOUTH
BROAD ST.

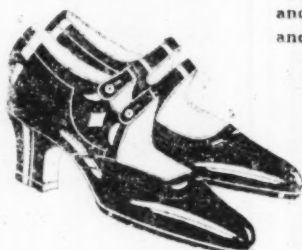
On Stylish, New Spring Clothes, Footwear, Millinery, Etc., Etc.

Everything to wear that is beautiful, new and stylish for men, women and children—the GREATER Shelhutt Store is ready, wonderfully ready to supply your every spring "dress-up" need at a REMARKABLE SAVING! Nothing but quality merchandise, with the Shelhutt guarantee of satisfaction. Shop all over Atlanta, then come here and compare our prices and YOU'LL INSTANTLY SEE THE SAVING! A week of unparalleled value-giving, starting 8:30 a. m. Monday. Come with the crowds.

28-30
SOUTH
FORSYTH ST.

A Solid Block of Bargains—Running Clear Through from 33 S. Broad to 28-30 S. Forsyth St.

Ladies' New Spring FOOTWEAR



Special table Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords and Strap Slippers in plain and sport trim. A clean-up of broken lots. Values \$3.50 to \$5. Choice—

\$2.50

Ladies' Slippers in Patent Leather, also suede in gray, Airedale, cinnamon, etc., in a variety of strap and cut-out sport slippers. A good \$6.00 value

\$4.95

Misses' Suede Slippers in brown and gray. The newest styles in cut-outs and straps. Sizes 12½ to 2

\$3.45

Betty Ann Sandals

Betty Ann Patent Cut-Out Sandals, the newest spring footwear—
Child's, 5 to 8 \$1.65
Child's, 8½ to 11 \$2.25
Girls', 11½ to 2 \$2.45
Big Misses', 2½ to 8 \$2.95

Men's Shirts

A big lot of Men's Dress Shirts; some slightly mused from handling; values up to \$2.00—

\$1.00

Silk Parasols

Ladies' fine Silk Parasols—a real \$5.00 value, any wanted color—

\$3.95

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs that should sell up to 25c. A table full in Main Aisle—

10c

Kiddies' Rompers

A big assortment, sizes 1 and 2 years—

50c, \$1, \$1.25



Celebrating the Opening of the New Millinery Department

200 Ladies' trimmed and untrimmed Hats, in a variety of colors, shapes and straws, going, at choice—

95c

150 Ladies' fine trimmed Hats in the newest black, black and white combinations, and a host of other styles, shapes and colors, going at choice—

\$2.95

Kiddies' Bloomer DRESSES

—the newest thing for the little tots, very dainty. Sizes 3 to 6—

\$1 to \$2.95

Tablecloths

58 to 64 Irish Damask Table Cloths, both hemstitched and scalloped—

\$1.00

Ladies' Sateen PETTICOATS

Sateen Petticoats in white and colors—

\$1.00

Huck Towels

Canon Huck Towels, 18x36 inches. Special—

19c each

Lovely New Spring Silk DRESSES

Ladies' beautiful new Spring Silk Dresses, in crepe, flat crepe, Roshanara and satin. Many beautiful styles and colors, including the popular black and white combinations—really worth \$22.50—at—

\$15.95

Ladies' Smart New SPRING COATS

Charming new Coats, just what every woman and miss needs for the cool days and evenings. Smart new styles and patterns. Special, at—

\$10.95 to \$19.95

Men's Worsted PANTS

Men's Worsted Pants, new lot to choose from—

\$3.25

Men's Oxfords

Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, modified toe, and really worth \$5.50—

\$3.95

Boys' Wash SUITS

Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 7 years. A big assortment of colors and combinations and wonderful values—

\$1 to \$2.65

Bargain Basement

Boys' Knee Pants; real wool; also corduroy; \$1.50 values—

\$1.00

Heavy Overalls; worth \$2.00—

\$1.50

Men's and Young Men's Khaki Pants

Boys' 220 weight Overalls—

\$1.00

Tuff-Nut Blue Work Shirts; a special value—

89c

Electric Key Socket; Worth 35c—

19c

Copper Aerial Wire; 100 feet—

30c

Radio Magnet Wire; per pound—

60c

Four only 1-6 horsepower Motors; special—

\$17.50

New Spring Skirts

Spring Skirts in both plain and plaid models. Greys, tans and sport striped—

\$4.45

Thousands of Yards of Newest Spring Piece Goods

28-inch Gauntlet Zephyr Gingham; a 20c value—

15c

Sheer, dainty Lingerie Sateen, in almost any shade wanted; a genuine 75c value—

59c

32-inch Dress Chambrays and Hampshire Ginghams, yard—

25c

Crepe de Chines, in the newest spring colors, yard—

\$1.39

Pillow Slips, 36x42 inches. Special, each—

23c

40-inch New Spring Voiles, yard—

25c

New Dress Crepe in the newest spring colors, yard—

59c

Ladies', Men's Children's HOSIERY

Ladies' Silk Hose in peach, Airedale, log cabin, dawn, fawn, beige, black, cordonovan and white. A real \$1.00 value—

69c

Art Knit and Arrowhead Silk Hose with patent ravel stop. A hose that carries Shelhutt's guarantee of satisfactory wear—

A special lot Ladies' Silk Hose. A particularly satisfactory lot and really worth 75c. Special—

3 Pairs \$1.00

Children's Sox in plain mercerized legs with fancy tops—

25c and 50c

Day Dream pure Silk Hose that should retail for \$2.25, in peach and amber only—

\$1.50

Men's Mercerized Sox. Our regular 25c number in any color wanted. Special—

3 Pairs 50c

Men's Heavy Fiber Silk Sox, a genuine 50c sox. Special—

39c

BEDSPREADS

81x90 Bleached Repplette Bed Spreads. Our \$2.25 special—

\$1.95

Nainsook Union Suits

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, full cut—worth much more

\$59c

PARASOLS

Ladies' Rainproof Parasols in black, brown, blue, green and red. Natural handles—

\$2.95

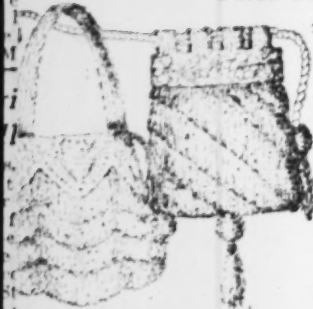
To Manufacture Products of Peach Formed at Montezuma

Montezuma, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Peach growers of the community organized a company for manufacture of by-products from peach and other fruits and vegetables. L. C. Chaves, was elected president, Lynn McKennie and J. L. Harrison, vice presidents; J. F. Espy, secretary and treasurer.

This company will begin the erection of a building for the manufacture of these products. J. A. Russell, chemical engineer, will be in charge of operations. Mr. Russell will leave at once for northern points to obtain machinery necessary to equip the plant. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by the time the early varieties mature.

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

New
BEADED BAGS
JEWELRY, BAGS
Just Received



Beaded Bags
Bright
Colors.
Special—
\$4.95
Pretty heads, pouch style
with metal frames, in silver
and gold finish.

BEADED BAGS
\$2.95 to \$4.95

Draw-string styles in all colors, also steel
and black.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Large Silk Bags, \$4.95

Black satin stripe moire silk, with large,
tapestry insert, under-the-arm style. Worth
\$7.50. Special Monday only.

NOVELTY BAGS

Many new and pretty styles and shades—
black and colors with mirror and neat fittings.

Price Range: \$2.95 to \$19.75

New Arrivals—

JEWELRY



Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings and Fobs. The new
cube and odd shaped cutbacks. The new Mandarin
necklaces in all the new colors—crystal, crystal and
jet, amber, sunset, poudre and sapphire blues, cor-
melia, amethyst, lapis and jade.

New—Sparkling—Lovely

Necklaces \$1.00 to \$12.50
Bracelets 69c to \$ 4.95
Earrings 69c to \$ 3.95

REGENSTEIN'S

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

REGENSTEIN'S

Smart Millinery on Display
Won't You Come in Monday?



Introduce
the
Modes
for
Spring

Hats—that reflect
the merriest season
of the year—for
madame and
mademoiselle.

Charming new
styles. They are
certain to enchant
you and the prices
are modest.

Price Range:

\$15, \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$55

REGENSTEIN'S

Talented and Brilliant Artist



Photo by Wesley Hirschburg Studio.

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, of Athens, one of the most talented and brilliant artists in the south. Her famed lyric soprano voice is exquisite in tone and quality. Mrs. Hodgson studied in Europe for several years, and with her husband, Mr. Hodgson, who is a noted composer, contributes music of the highest and most artistic meaning to the south's musical circles. They were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Hodgson, at their home in Druid Hills, and expect to return at an early date to Atlanta.

BEN HILL FARMERS PLANT PECAN CROPS AND RAISE POULTRY

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—More than 6,000 pecan trees have been added to the large acreage of pecan orchards in Ben Hill county. A large additional acreage has also been set in peaches, blueberries, dew berries and asparagus. Twenty-five thousand day old chicks have also been placed on Ben Hill county farms by the Fitzgerald Hatchery company, whose mammoth incubators have turned out thousands of chicks every Wednesday for the past several weeks and which is now running at full capacity. The Fitzgerald creamery which has now been in operation six months, reports an increased supply of cream from Ben Hill county dairy farms.

BERRY TO AWARD STUDENTS PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCY

Mount Berry, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Word has just been received at the principal's office at the Berry schools to the effect that the

Culpepper-Storrey company and Judge W. J. Nunnally will again furnish certain prizes to be given to students here.

The Culpepper-Storrey prize is a general excellence medal and is awarded each year by vote of the faculty to the man who in their opinion is the best all-round student.

The prize awarded by Judge Nunnally is for the member of the senior class who attains the greatest proficiency in agriculture.

Wesleyan Glee Club To Give Performance At Dawson Thursday

Dawson, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The Wesleyan College Glee club, of Macon, will perform here Thursday at the local theater under the auspices of the Davis-Daniel Post, American Legion, the proceeds of the performance to be devoted to the Terrell county fair which is being planned for October.

The club has already established for itself a reputation in the cities where it has performed. While in Dawson the club members will be guests in homes of the city.

Kentucky Club To Hold Meeting On Tuesday

The Kentucky club of Atlanta will hold its March meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Van Hook studios, 46 Inman Circle, with Misses Lane and Nell Van Hook, Mrs. Cleburne E. Gregory and Mrs. E. W. Pegram as hostesses. Mrs. Abner Hord, president, will preside, and the program will be in charge of Mrs. T. Guy Woolford.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff will review the life and works of Jonett, the noted Kentucky artist and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps will read a selection from John Fox, Jr., Kentucky novelist. The musical program will include solos by Miss Louise Mahoney and a piano duet by Misses Dorothy and Ernestine Pegram.

Although recently organized, the Kentucky club has grown to a membership of about 200 and is one of the active social organizations of Atlanta. The club will entertain the mayor of Louisville and several state officials who are to come to Atlanta in the near future in the interest of the Kentucky home-coming celebration this summer.

HER HEAD COPIED ON NUDE STATUE, SUES SCULPTOR

New York, March 22.—A. Strilline Calder, noted sculptor, must defend a \$200,000 damage suit brought against him by Theresa Lind, his former model, who charged he copied a portrait of her head and placed it upon a statue in the nude, causing her husband to leave her. The appellate division today upheld Supreme Court Justice Lyden's refusal to dismiss her complaint.

Mrs. Lind, in her petition, said she posed for Calder's portrait bust, "A Little Sister of the Tragedy," and that

he, without her consent, copied the likeness of her head as the "crowning piece" of his nude statue, "The Lost Day." Exhibition of this work, she said, enraged her husband who believed she had posed in the nude.

GENERAL NIVELLE, HERO OF VERDUN, DIES IN PARIS

Paris, March 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Robert George Nivelle, who commanded the French troops at Verdun during the European war, is dead.

General Nivelle had been ill only a few days. He contracted a bad cold which ultimately developed into double pneumonia. He was 67 years old.

LIQUOR WAR URGED AS PUTNAM COURT ENDS MARCH TERM

Etahnton, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—The grand jury of the March term of Putnam superior court adjourned Friday when the court recessed until Monday, June 10, at which time several cases now pending will be disposed of, including: the case of the State vs. Homer and Horace Mull, who were indicted several months ago for an alleged attack on a county policeman. Before being dismissed the grand jury recommended that county commissioners take vigorous steps to cleanup Putnam county of all stills, distillers and bootleggers, and all dealers in the traffic of liquor.

Terrell Fair Planned.

Dawson, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) While no definite program or plans have been perfected, a Terrell county fair in Dawson next October under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion is practically assured according to those in charge. A committee of legionnaires has been appointed to ascertain what support will be given by the public and this committee is now working on the anticipated project.

Ex-Soldier Finds And Weds Woman After 7-Year Hunt

Sparta, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) Isaac Zibulia, local Jewish merchant, returned to Sparta Friday with his bride, whose marriage is the culmination of a war-time romance. Zibulia served overseas.

He left his promised bride in New York, but when he returned she could not be located. This was seven years ago. He never ceased his relentless search for her, however, and when she was located last week in New York by a brother merchant visiting there from Sparta, he received a

vire and hurried to New York. The wedding followed. They will make their home in Sparta.

Social Activities Planned for Atlanta Waterworks Workers

A program of social activity among employees of the city waterworks department is planned by Miss Corrie Hoffman, president; John H. Cooper, vice president, and Mrs. H. G. Hester, secretary-treasurer of the social club organized following a banquet at Poncock cafe Thursday night. Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mayor Pro Tem I. N. Ragsdale and others spoke at the banquet.

Seed Planting Time

It is time now to get busy with the garden, and the first thing to decide, "Where shall I get my seed?"

We offer you the following inducements to buy from us: First, our very convenient location, only four doors south of Rich's new store; second, all of our salesmen have had many years of experience and are capable of giving you advice and offering you suggestions that will be of help to you; third, we make two daily deliveries to all parts of the city, thus insuring you prompt delivery service. All of these come under the head of service, but the most important inducement we have to offer is the quality of the goods we sell; our stocks are fresh and clean, and we handle only the varieties of seed that do best in this section.

We will appreciate your business and assure you we will do our best to please you.

W. H. Letton Seed Co.

Phone WA. 1720 41 South Broad St.

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"



"The Year's at the Spring"

and feminine fancy naturally turns
to the unusual and colorful in dress

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Her Imagination Expresses Itself In the Clothes She Wears

IN SELECTING

Regenstein's Modes for Spring

She has the assurance of unsurpassed in style, quality and workmanship.

New Arrivals by Express—Saturday

Spring Wraps, Suits and Dresses

We are showing the largest and best assortments in the most beautiful styles and colors that are pleasing to the eye and moderate in prices.

Our friends and customers tell us that we have the prettiest and finest selection in the city—come and look them over!

THREE UNUSUAL SPECIALS

ON SALE MONDAY

Spring Coats, Values up to \$39.50, \$25.00

Poirot twills, camel hair, plaids and stripes, silk crepe lined. Tans, Navy, Rookie and Black, in many styles. Sizes 16 to 44.

Spring Suits Values up to \$45.00, \$25.00

Poirot twills, Velour checks and fancy wools in single and double-breasted styles; silk crepe lining. Tans, grey, navy and black.

Spring Dresses, Values up to \$45.00, \$25.00

Charmeen, Velours, Flannel, Roshanara Crepe, Crepe Satin, Silk Crepes, Satins and Crepe de Chine in light and dark colors.

ON SALE MONDAY

New—
Knitted Dresses,
Wool and Fibre
Silk in Sports
colors.

REGENSTEIN'S

New arrivals
in Coat and
wrap-around
Wool and Fibre
Sweaters.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKennie, of Monticello, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentary, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Jessie Shaw Stafford, editor pro tem; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director, Georgia, Mrs. Sam Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; National headquarters, 1714 N. W. Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. M. Rosen, of Hainesboro, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Feiler Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Tow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

The Best Thing About Clubs: How Would You Define It?

A group of club women, all hard workers, were having a little gossip, and the question came up as to the importance of women's organizations.

What is their greatest value?

"It seems to me that the biggest thing in club work," said one woman, "is the opportunity it affords the individual woman to make her work count—to make it big—through the union of her efforts with those of many other women striving towards the same ends."

"I think," said a second, "that the biggest thing is the amount of work the women get done through concerted effort."

The discussion thus seemed between those who thought that the greatest value lies in what the women do, the volume of their achievement, in other words; and those who thought the biggest thing lies in the growth of the women themselves through the habit of co-operation.

What another of the group said, whose convictions were with the latter opinion, was so well thought out that we believe it is well worth repeating. She is a club woman of long standing leadership and experience, and her words were something like this:

"If I had to put my finger on what I consider the one biggest thing growing out of women's organization, I should choose without hesitation the growth of the spirit of tolerance in the women themselves."

"Now, of course I don't mean tolerance of evils. Women have, on the contrary, much of the crusading spirit, and it is a good and a necessary manifestation in any period."

"The tolerance I am talking about is tolerance of other people—other people's opinions, their way of doing things, their equal privilege with oneself to do even right things wrong, provided they get them done; or provided it is their business and not one's own."

"Women handled their affairs so long as individuals in their own homes that they have been a little while learning this tolerance, and some of them are far from having acquired it yet, but they are coming on."

"You see the backward ones—the ones who do not yet comprehend its essentials where even two people are doing something together—and really think they have them, when very often their 'enemies' are just one of their vanities. They exaggerate the feeling other women have against them."

"Elbert Hubbard never said anything truer than that people are too busy these days tending to their own affairs to have time to have enemies."

"Another group which does not yet comprehend the spirit of tolerance is the group in organization which keeps factionalism alive."

"Hardest difference of opinion and fiercest, courteous expression of it is a healthy symptom in any organization. But that spirit in a club woman which prompts her to vote or act against any measure, not on account of disapproval of the measure itself, but of uncharitable feeling towards the women espousing that measure, is the worst kind of intolerance. It reflects mightily on the woman who suffers herself to be so intolerant, because she is treacherously sacrificing the good of her own organization to the gratification of creating her enemies."

And then this woman added that there is an ethics for every individual and association of people to guide all their conduct. It is not always a written code. It does not need to be where the individual or the association is of people of the highest intelligence and integrity. Their instincts will guide them right."

"The club woman who is ethical," she said, "will always place the interests of her club before her own feelings. Or to invert the order, she will bury any ill-feeling she may have toward the other woman and cultivate the attitude of seeing and acting with the other woman's good purposes for the club. To express it more simply, she will encourage in herself the spirit of Christian charity, of which ethics in its best sense is just the secular name."

"The good is to the doer
And comes back most to him."

Asheville, N. C.

Hearing Music in New York

An Evening With the Moderns!

BY MARGUERITE BARTHOLOMEW

Those modern musical dissenters, that voice the popular heretical doctrine of today, alongside of which the innovations of Debussy and Strauss appear classic—almost archaic, have in New York adherents into themselves with their adherents into three societies known as the League of Composers, the International Composers' Guild and the Franco-American Musical society, also called the International Referendum.

The purposes of these organizations is to encourage and stimulate the productivity of contemporary, creative talent and to provide it with intelligent and sympathetic hearing. Their performances are held generally in a Sunday night in the Klav or the Vanderbilt theater and only a few sets of the first audience serve as interpretative media.

This is it that Dr. Leopold Stokowski, of the Philadelphia orchestra, actually conducted the "sonata" music given by the Composers' Guild; the League of Composers boasts such celebrities as Harold Bauer, Albert Strosser, Jolanda Mero, the Lenox string quartet, while the International Referendum is sponsored and its programs exploited by such consequential personages as Carlos Salzedo, harpist.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

The program was quite international in character. It opened with a quartet for strings by Charles Martin Loeffler, an American, and was dedicated to the memory of Victor Chapin, a young aviator who lost his life during the war.

Miss Julia Jaffray Talks on Training For Police Work

Miss Julia Jaffray, chairman of the committee on institutional relations in the department of public welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is authority for the statement that protective work for women and girls is coming to be recognized as a necessary part of the function of police departments, and that this function is being increasingly committed to women invested with police authority, and organized as separate bureaus in police departments. Cities are, with increasing frequency, seeking women properly equipped to organize and direct this work. To meet this growing demand, the New York School of Social Work, 105 E. 22nd street, New York City in cooperation with the American Social Hygiene association, has organized a comprehensive course which aims, in addition to the general equipment for protective and other social work with the delinquent classes, to furnish special information and training on the organization and function of the police, the place of the policeman in this organization, and the field and technique of her work.

The special vocational courses will begin March 24. Experts will lecture on the general organization and administration of policewomen, including the various services in their relation to the community.

The history and development of the policewoman movement will be covered as well as its present status and the functions and problems of policewomen. Practical field work will form an integral part of the plan. A limited number of scholarships are available for properly qualified women.

The program notation was "music for string instruments," which would seem a salient distinction from the accustomed intimacy and interdependence implied by quartet playing in the ordinary sense. The dictates of modernism seem to decree that each instrument should give its own part regardless of what its fellows are doing. The first violin usually leads in an incisive, audacious manner, occasionally a thematic fragment intrudes itself from the bow of the second.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The third number of the group called "La Danseuse" proved most attractive of the three and quite charmingly oriental in character.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

The music for the strings was followed by three songs from "La Flute de Jade," translated from the Chinese with musical setting by Richard Hageman, also an American. They were sung in French by Greta Torpide, a bass and singing soprano of Scandinavian extraction, in picturesque accord with her modern setting. With a clear soprano of rich and sympathetic timbre, she accomplished the difficult vocal part of the songs in an admirable manner. In writing for the voice, the moderns eschew melody and melodic line entirely. The melander and melander intervals always at variance with the piano accompaniment and presents problems of pitch and accuracy most formidable.

Mrs. Wallace Perham Writes On Club and Home Life



Mrs. Wallace Perham, of Glendive, Mont., second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, of Glendive, Montana, has been presented by the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs as the second vice president of the general federation, the election to be held at the biennial in June in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Perham is one of the most distinguished and popular club women in America. She is the second vice president of the general federation and is a woman of intellect, culture, poise and charm. Quite recently she was a student in the University of Montana, and has traveled all over the United States and in Europe.

Mrs. Perham attended the mid-annual council held in Atlanta last May and made many friends on that occasion.

Upon her visit here in February, the editor of the club page asked Mrs. Perham to contribute the following article to the official page of the Georgia federation and invited her to discuss the club woman's relations of club and home life.

"Why should active participation in club work detract from a woman's successful management of her home?"

"That question is frequently asked, and I am fully qualified to answer it. I am a woman of intellect, culture, poise and charm. Quite recently she was a student in the University of Montana, and has traveled all over the United States and in Europe."

Mrs. Perham attended the mid-annual council held in Atlanta last May and made many friends on that occasion.

Upon her visit here in February, the editor of the club page asked Mrs. Perham to contribute the following article to the official page of the Georgia federation and invited her to discuss the club woman's relations of club and home life.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 203 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McDonough avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Willis, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Church Moving Toward Unity.

One can not study the trend of events in the world of religion without realizing that they are leading toward Christian unity, rather than toward disunity. A notable expression of this spirit is the coming world conference on faith and order, called to meet in Washington the first Monday in May, 1925. The president of the United States will deliver the address of welcome. This call comes after years of patient preliminary conferences and correspondence. Moved by the growing desire on the part of all Christian people for the fulfillment of the prayer of the Christ that His disciples may be one, the general convention of the American Council on Christian Unity in 1919 appointed a commission for the consideration of questions touching faith and order, through a conference, and to ask Christian communities throughout the world which confess the Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour to unite in arranging for and conducting a conference. Representatives of seventy-eight churches in nations met in Geneva in 1920, where fundamental questions were discussed and world wide committees appointed to prepare for further action. A continuation committee was appointed, representing the Anglican, Armenian, Baptist, Congregational, Evangelical, Presbyterian, Methodist, Moravian, Old Catholic, Presbyterian, Reformed, and India Union.

The topics proposed at the Geneva meeting for further discussion were:

1. What is the place of the Bible and a creed in relation to reunion?
2. What degree of unity in faith will be necessary in a reunited church?
3. Is a statement of this one faith in the form of a creed necessary?
4. If so, what creed should be used? Or what other formulae would be desirable?
5. What are the proper uses of a creed and of a confession of faith?

The second series proposed by the subjects committee is:

1. What degree of unity in the matter of order will be necessary in a reunited church?
2. Is it necessary that there should be a common ministry universally recognized?
3. If so, of what orders or kinds of ministers will this ministry consist?
4. Will the reunited church require as necessary any conditions precedent to ordination or any particular manner of ordination?
5. If so, what conditions precedent to ordination and what manner of ordination ought to be required?

The subjects committee urges the formation of local groups, consisting of members of different churches, for prayer and study of these topics, not controversially, but for mutual understanding and appreciation.

The eight days ending with Pentecost, Whitsunday, of each year, have been appointed as a special period of prayer for the guidance of efforts toward Christian reconciliation.

"We believe that the time has now arrived when representatives of the whole family of Christ, led by the Holy Spirit, may be willing to together for the consideration of questions of faith and order. We believe, further, that all Christian communities are in accord with us in their desire to lay aside self-will, and to put on the mind which is in Christ. We would heed his call of the Spirit of God in all lowliness, with eagerness of purpose. We would place ourselves by the side of our fellow Christians, looking not only on our own things, but also on the things of others, convinced that our one hope of mutual understanding is in taking personal counsel together in the spirit of love and patience. It is our conviction that such a conference for the purpose of study and discussion, without power to legislate or to adopt resolutions, is the next step toward unity."

State Editor.

Episcopal Women Study Will Meet.

W. C. Link, chairman of the Episcopal Women's Study, will meet at the Ponce de Leon church, a large attendance is desired.

RECKLES

Listen, Girls! Do not get rid of those Freckles or they become deep seated. Freckles March winds brighten up old freckles and bring out new ones. Othine—double strength has been successfully used for treatment of freckles. Move yours now. Get an ounce Othine—double strength—from drug or department store and use directed.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, which is sold on every back guarantee—(adv.)

Monday, March 24, at 10 o'clock. The study for the day will be "Cuba," and will be taught by Mrs. J. W. Willis of the Ponce de Leon church. A large attendance is desired.

Members of circle No. 5, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, chairman, of T. E. L. class, Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school, entertained the ladies of the U. S. Public Health hospital No. 48, with a delightful musical program on Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served, after which quite a number of boys enjoyed automobile rides.

Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings at E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10 and 12 East Hunter St. "There's economy in a few steps around the corner!"



Don't Envy Me

Youth and beauty are at your command

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Make myself a famous beauty. 25 years as a stage star I have a beauty's part. I have kept my beauty clear and dainty—kept it by 20 years of scientific study. Results will amaze and delight you.

White Youth Clay. Not the crude and muddy clay of olden days. This is a scientific product of both straw and lemon, also all the best that science knows to foster the fine texture of the skin. Also for a cream, also daytimes as a powder.

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which found in France. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. So it cleans to the depths, then departs. All the refuse, all the dirt and grime come out with it. No other method leaves the skin so clean. The greatest beauty experts now advise this cleanser, but they charge \$3 for it. My Facial Youth costs 50c. My Hair Youth. My hair is my chief glory. It is heavy, silky, lustrous, and grows finer every year. I have never known dandruff, falling hair or gray hair. The reason lies in my Hair Youth. It is based on lifelines of hair study. I apply it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. There it combats the hardened oil and dandruff which stifles the hair roots. It stimulates and fertilizes. My luxuriant hair shows what that means, both to men and women. My Hair Youth costs 50c and \$1. All druggists and toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's products. So all who wish may now enjoy these matchless beauty helps. Try one and you will use them all. Go now and learn how much they mean to you. With each one comes my Beauty Book and a guarantee. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Church Rebuilt Following Fire; Worship Resumed

The congregation of the Christian church of Griffin resumed worship at the church last Sunday. The church has undergone considerable repairs since the recent fire. A new roof has been put on, all interior wood-work painted and a new ceiling added. As usual, all of the auxiliaries of the church are doing splendid work. The Missionary society under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Layne, has gone over the top in the jubilee campaign. The Ladies' Aid, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Alva Moore, never sleeps. A recent silver tea, including a musical program, was given. This was not only a unique affair but a very successful one.

Monday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Miss Kate Ison, on West Solomon Street. There were twenty members in attendance. Vases of white carnations and jonquils with handsome growing ferns were the decoration used.

Mrs. E. W. Marvin, who has recently moved from Chicago, and Mrs. Edward McCoy, of Lakeland, Fla., were the visitors present. Mrs. Marvin gave two readings.

The Ladies' Aid has taken, for part of the local work, the adoption of an orphan in Griffin. The members expect to clothe and educate the child. The society has recently bought an adjacent lot to be used for the future expansion of the church. The future promises great things for the church and under the splendid leadership of Dr. O. K. Cull, the pastor, 1924 is sure to be a banner year.

Mrs. J. L. ALLGOOD, News Editor

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Idus Robertson, vice president of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia for the West central division, is the worthy successor of Mrs. F. W. Wilcox, of Fort Valley, who for a number of years filled the position with striking ability. Mrs. Robertson was in the district rally of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, held at the Ponce de Leon church. A warm welcome was given Mrs. Robertson and her mission address, which was full of heart power, was cordially received.

Mrs. W. C. James of Birmingham, Ala., president of the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention, was in Atlanta last week en route to Columbus to speak at the Missionary Institute of the West Central division. While in Atlanta, Mrs. James spoke at the first district rally held at the First Baptist church, by invitation of Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, superintendent.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Turner, secretary of the third district of the Baptist W. M. U., has returned to the city after an absence of two months in Florida. Mrs. Turner's rally at Ponce de Leon church was splendidly planned and carried to completion by the splendid service.

Mrs. Walker, wife of Governor Clifford Walker, addressed the Parent-Teacher meeting of All Saints' church, Monday afternoon, March 17, on the subject, "The Child Four-Square."

The extract from an article "Faith Grows Amid Storms" by T. A. Kilbourn, Tokio, Japan, and intended for use as a "selected" contribution, elsewhere on the Federation Church Women's page, was by mistake assigned to Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, who wishes to disclaim its authorship, to which she would have proudly aspired had such been her right.

A young women's auxiliary has just been organized in All Saints' Episcopal parish, and twenty young women were present at the initial meeting.

The woman's auxiliary constitutes the missionary society of the Episcopal church throughout the United States, and the formation of these divisions of auxiliaries gives promise of becoming an important factor in the church's contribution and with domestic and foreign missions.

When these young people catch the vision of service, both strength and enthusiasm are joyfully spent in meeting these ever deepening channels.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE. The Friday afternoon Lenten service in All Saints' church is given over to the children with both sermon and music adapted to their needs.

A charming sight is the vested choir as the tiny children march through the long aisles, earnestly singing the "Processional" hymn, then take their places in the choir, have their part in the service for the day. One cannot but think of how pleasing must be their infant praise to Him who so loved the little ones that He took them in His arms and blessed them.

A Bible class has been started by All Saints' chapter Daughters of the King, and immediately follows the communion service in the chapel on Thursday during Lent.

The hour for the lesson is 10:30 a. m., and any one who may be interested is cordially invited to attend these classes. It is led by Mrs. Frank Woodruff. Those who heard Mrs. Woodruff's Bible talk at the united church, Prayers and Scriptures Church Women will appreciate this opportunity of Bible study in the footsteps of the Master.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, COLLEGE PARK. The Woman's Auxiliary held its appointed office of prayer. Mrs. Emma Moore, as president, had some in charge. Prayers and Scripture reading were taken by the rector.

On Friday afternoon the children's service was held in the church. The vested choir headed by Frazier Moore and composed of Fred Davis, Leighton Hunter, Fred Beers, Stough Beers, Floyd Boggs, Harriet Moore, Virginia Putney, Loraine Boggs and Dolly Ray, marched into the church singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Their singing was hearty and inspiring while each one entered into the occasion with delight and enthusiasm.

All are looking forward to the union Lenten service on Thursday, 27. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart of Ma-

Prominent Methodist



MISS DAISY DAVIES.

An enthusiastic worker in the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Miss Daisy Davies has always been prominently identified with church work, taking an active part especially in Christian education activities ranging from teacher of a large class of young women in Trinity church, Atlanta, to president of Latrine college, Latrine, Ga., as field secretary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions—continuing in this capacity in the Woman's Missionary Council after home and foreign boards were united—Miss Davies has done an outstanding work for her denomination, having spent eight years in this special field.

On Board of Missions. When women were first allowed a place on the board of missions in the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Miss Davies was one of the ten women elected to membership on that board. At the request of the board of missions Miss Davies spent six months in Europe studying conditions and

con will be the preacher. The bishop of the Atlanta diocese is expected as well as all of the clergy from Atlanta and vicinity.

The Holy communion was celebrated on Sunday at which fourteen communicants were present. Following this service breakfast was served in the parish house. This was presided over by Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Earl Putney. Every detail showed care and many words of praise were awarded these ladies for their interest and work.

Baptist Women To Observe Prayer Day. The Women's Missionary society of the Tabernacle Baptist will observe a

day of prayer for home missions Wednesday, March 26. A splendid program has been arranged by the president, Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, assisted by Mrs. B. L. Barlow, wife of the pastor of Elise Memorial church, will have the morning subject, "Cuba," and Mrs. C. W. Outlaw the afternoon subject, "Our Southland." Others on the program will be Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Hasty, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Becham.

Mrs. Charles Bellinath will sing. All Women's Missionary societies are invited and the ladies of the tabernacle are urged to be present beginning at 10:30, lunch being served at 1 o'clock.

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the

stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions—(adv.)

Lustrous furniture

O-Cedar imparts a rich, dry, "velvet" sheen to furniture, woodwork and floors. Renews home beauty, lightens home duties. "Cleans as it polishes." There's nothing so good as the genuine

O-Cedar Polish

Business Women

At All Saints' Report Progress

The Business Woman's chapter of All Saints' church report much progress during the past three months. Many new members have been added and so much enthusiasm shown that the chapter has to meet once a week to keep down "pep."

Once a month the chapter meets for a social evening. At this time a delightful supper is served and the evening made enjoyable by a special program prepared by Deaconess Wood, the directress. A most enjoyable half hour is spent just after the business reports, etc., by the giving of "good deeds" done by the different members. When we know what others are doing to lighten the burden of some fellow worker, it spurs us on to more important things in life. Also an account is being kept of the positions secured by the members for our less fortunate friends.

The remaining meetings of the month are given over to sewing. Many beautiful articles are being made in anticipation of a most attractive booth at the annual bazaar given at Eggleston hall each fall.

During Lent all social evenings have been given up and the chapter meets only to sew.

New members are cordially welcomed. Deaconess Wood, director, 11435, will extend a cordial greeting and opportunities of service and fellowship, among this band of league workers.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET. A call for the seventh general convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons has been issued, to meet in Charleston, S. C., April 2 to 7, 1924.

The committee with Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, chairman, will offer a most varied, practical and interesting program. An evening dinner on Wednesday will be the first showing of the order's "Christian Activities" through a series of pictures. Several luncheons followed by formal discussions of questions bearing on the work of the order. Representatives, together with a discussion of best publicity methods, junior hour, and one evening devoted to the clinic with the order as the subject.

The social side of the convention will offer a most unusual opportunity in the Magnolia garden trip and a glimpse of the old south. Feas given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the U. D. C. and at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery will fill the late afternoon hours.

Thursday morning prior to the formal opening of the convention, the celebration of Holy Communion will be observed. There will be the quiet hour and the Bible study committee will conduct an open forum on Bible study. Sunday night there will be a special service and sermon for the tabernacle.

LOUISE B. REED, President
HELEN H. MENET, Executive secretary.

METHODIST EDITOR.

Business Women

At All Saints' Report Progress

The Business Woman's chapter of All Saints' church report much progress during the past three months. Many new members have been added and so much enthusiasm shown that the chapter has to meet once a week to keep down "pep."

Once a month the chapter meets for a social evening. At this time a delightful supper is served and the evening made enjoyable by a special program prepared by Deaconess Wood, the directress. A most enjoyable half hour is spent just after the business reports, etc., by the giving of "good deeds" done by the different members. When we know what others are doing to lighten the burden of some fellow worker, it spurs us on to more important things in life. Also an account is being kept of the positions secured by the members for our less fortunate friends.

The remaining meetings of the month are given over to sewing. Many beautiful articles are being made in anticipation of a most attractive booth at the annual bazaar given at Eggleston hall each fall.

During Lent all social evenings have been given up and the chapter meets only to sew.

New members are cordially welcomed. Deaconess Wood, director, 11435, will extend a cordial greeting and opportunities of service and fellowship, among this band of league workers.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET. A call for the seventh general convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons has been issued, to meet in Charleston, S. C., April 2 to 7, 1924.

The committee with Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, chairman, will offer a most varied, practical and interesting program. An evening dinner on Wednesday will be the first showing of the order's "Christian Activities" through a series of pictures. Several luncheons followed by formal discussions of questions bearing on the work of the order. Representatives, together with a discussion of best publicity methods, junior hour, and one evening devoted to the clinic with the order as the subject.

The social side of the convention will offer a most unusual opportunity in the Magnolia garden trip and a glimpse of the old south. Feas given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the U. D. C. and at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery will fill the late afternoon hours.

Thursday morning prior to the formal opening of the convention, the celebration of Holy Communion will be observed. There will be the quiet hour and the Bible study committee will conduct an open forum on Bible study. Sunday night there will be a special service and sermon for the tabernacle.

LOUISE B. REED, President
HELEN H. MENET, Executive secretary.

METHODIST EDITOR.

Business Women At All Saints' Report Progress

The Business Woman's chapter of All Saints' church report much progress during the past three months. Many new members have been added and so much enthusiasm shown that the chapter has to meet once a week to keep down "pep."

Once a month the chapter meets for a social evening. At this time a delightful supper is served and the evening made enjoyable by a special program prepared by Deaconess Wood, the directress. A most enjoyable half hour is spent just after the business reports, etc., by the giving of "good deeds" done by the different members. When we know what others are doing to lighten the burden of some fellow worker, it spurs us on to more important things in life. Also an account is being kept of the positions secured by the members for our less fortunate friends.

The remaining meetings of the month are given over to sewing. Many beautiful articles are being made in anticipation of a most attractive booth at the annual bazaar given at Eggleston hall each fall.

During Lent all social evenings have been given up and the chapter meets only to sew.

New members are cordially welcomed. Deaconess Wood, director, 11435, will extend a cordial greeting and opportunities of service and fellowship, among this band of league workers.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET. A call for the seventh general convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons has been issued, to meet in Charleston, S. C., April 2 to 7, 1924.

The committee with Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, chairman, will offer a most varied, practical and interesting program. An evening dinner on Wednesday will be the first showing of the order's "Christian Activities" through a series of pictures. Several luncheons followed by formal discussions of questions bearing on the work of the order. Representatives, together with a discussion of best publicity methods, junior hour, and one evening devoted to the clinic with the order as the subject.

The social side of the convention will offer a most unusual opportunity in the Magnolia garden trip and a glimpse of the old south. Feas given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the U. D. C. and at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery will fill the late afternoon hours.

Thursday morning prior to the formal opening of the convention, the celebration of Holy Communion will be observed. There will be the quiet hour and the Bible study committee will conduct an open forum on Bible study. Sunday night there will be a special service and sermon for the tabernacle.

LOUISE B. REED, President
HELEN H. MENET, Executive secretary.

METHODIST EDITOR.

Business Women

At All Saints' Report Progress

The Business Woman's chapter of All Saints' church report much progress during the past three months. Many new members have been added and so much enthusiasm shown that the chapter has to meet once a week to keep down "pep."

Once a month the chapter meets for a social evening. At this time a delightful supper is served and the evening made enjoyable by a special program prepared by Deaconess Wood, the directress. A most enjoyable half hour is spent just after the business reports, etc., by the giving of "good deeds" done by the different members. When we know what others are doing to lighten the burden of some fellow worker, it spurs us on to more important things in life. Also an account is being kept of the positions secured by the members for our less fortunate friends.

The remaining meetings of the month are given over to sewing. Many beautiful articles are being made in anticipation of a most attractive booth at the annual bazaar given at Eggleston hall each fall.

During Lent all social evenings have been given up and the chapter meets only to sew.

New members are cordially welcomed. Deaconess Wood, director, 11435, will extend a cordial greeting and opportunities of service and fellowship, among this band of league workers.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET. A call for the seventh general convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons has been issued, to meet in Charleston, S. C., April 2 to 7, 1924.

The committee with Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, chairman, will offer a most varied, practical and interesting program. An evening dinner on Wednesday will be the first showing of the order's "Christian Activities" through a series of pictures. Several luncheons followed by formal discussions of questions bearing on the work of the order. Representatives, together with a discussion of best publicity methods, junior hour, and one evening devoted to the clinic with the order as the subject.

The social side of the convention will offer a most unusual opportunity in the Magnolia garden trip and a glimpse of the old south. Feas given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the U. D. C. and at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery will fill the late afternoon hours.

Thursday morning prior to the formal opening of the convention, the celebration of Holy Communion will be observed. There will be the quiet hour and the Bible study committee will conduct an open forum on Bible study. Sunday night there will be a special service and sermon for the tabernacle.

LOUISE B. REED, President
HELEN H. MENET, Executive secretary.

METHODIST EDITOR.

Business Women

At All Saints' Report Progress

The Business Woman's chapter of All Saints' church report much progress during the past three months. Many new members have been added and so much enthusiasm shown that the chapter has to meet once a week to keep down "pep."

Once a month the chapter meets for a social evening. At this time a delightful supper is served and the evening made enjoyable by a special program prepared by Deaconess Wood, the directress. A most enjoyable half hour is spent just after the business reports, etc., by the giving of "good deeds" done by the different members. When we know what others are doing to lighten the burden of some fellow worker, it spurs us on to more important things in life. Also an account is being kept of the positions secured by the members for our less fortunate friends.

Baptist Missionary Meeting To Be Held at Columbus

In a few days—the last of March—we will be gathered in Columbus, Rose Hill Baptist church, to enjoy the feast of good things which await us there.

All things are about ready for the spring institute of the west central division and no organization in our division can afford to miss sending a representative, and, representative, I beg you to come praying. O that we might catch a new vision, a broader vision, then go back home with a determination to so live and work that we may have a larger part in promoting His Kingdom here upon earth and to hasten the coming of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

The special music, which will be rendered by Mrs. M. W. Reid, Atlanta, and Mesdames J. C. and W. C. Lanier, of West Point, will be real gospel messages in song and will surely enrich our souls.

Mrs. W. C. James, president of B. W. M. U. of the S. B. C., will speak at the evening service, also Miss Julia Allen, state Young People's leader. Other speakers will be Miss Catharine Bryan, China; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Miss Patrick, Dr. Austin Crouch and L. D. Newton.

Two pageants will be presented by the young people; one, a mission study pageant written by Mrs. E. R. Barrett, division mission study chairman, and "The Call of the Cross," written by Miss Catharine Bryan. Several helpful conferences are arranged for the first day, Thursday.

The Rose Hill people will do all they can to make this meeting a glorious blessing and success and our stay among them most helpful and pleasant.

New members are cordially welcomed. Deaconess Wood, director, 11435, will extend a cordial greeting and opportunities of service and fellowship, among this band of league workers.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET. A call for the seventh general convention of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons has been issued, to meet in Charleston, S. C., April 2 to 7, 1924.

The committee with Mrs. J. F. Mansfield, chairman, will offer a most varied, practical and interesting program. An evening dinner on Wednesday will be the first showing of the order's "Christian Activities" through a series of pictures. Several luncheons followed by formal discussions of questions bearing on the work of the order. Representatives, together with a discussion of best publicity methods, junior hour, and one evening devoted to the clinic with the order as the subject.

The social side of the convention will offer a most unusual opportunity in the Magnolia garden trip and a glimpse of the old south. Feas given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the U. D. C. and at the King's Daughters' Day Nursery will fill the late afternoon hours.

Thursday morning prior to the formal opening of the convention, the celebration of Holy Communion will be observed. There will be the quiet hour and the Bible study committee will conduct an open forum on Bible study. Sunday night there will be a special service and sermon for the tabernacle.

LOUISE B. REED, President
HELEN H. MENET, Executive secretary.

METHODIST EDITOR.

Business Women

At All Saints' Report Progress

The Business Woman's chapter of All Saints' church report much progress during the past three months. Many new members have been added and so much enthusiasm shown that the chapter has to meet once a week to keep down "pep."

Once a month the chapter meets for a social evening. At this time a delightful supper is served and the evening made enjoyable by a special program prepared by Deaconess Wood, the directress. A most enjoyable half hour is spent just after the business reports, etc., by the giving of "good deeds" done by the different members. When we know what others are doing to lighten the burden of some fellow worker, it spurs us on to more important things in life. Also an account is being kept of the positions secured by the members for our less fortunate friends.

The remaining meetings of the month are given over to sewing. Many beautiful articles are being made in anticipation of a most attractive booth at the annual bazaar given at Eggleston hall each fall.

During Lent all social evenings have been given up and the chapter meets only to sew.

New members are cordially welcomed. Deaconess Wood, director, 11435, will extend a cordial greeting and opportunities of service and fellowship, among this band of league workers.

</

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

BY LUCILLE COBB, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY
A Mississippi Diplomat and Novelist

Novel Richardson was born in Vicksburg, Miss., on October 8, 1877. He is a brother of High Richardson, Atlanta capitalist. Novell Richardson received his education at the Lawrenceville (N. J.) school and at the Southwestern Presbyterian university, Clarksville, Tenn. His first book, "The Heart of Hope," was published in 1905 by Dodd, Mead & Co., the first publisher to whom it was submitted. It is a story of the civil war in which the siege of Vicksburg is realistically pictured. His second book, "The Land of Honor," was published in 1910 and has for its setting Natchez, Miss., in the year 1830.

When Novell Richardson was about thirty years old he was asked the question, "Why don't you go in for the diplomatic service?" The next day he was on a train bound for Washington to find out how he could get into this service. After studying intensively for two months he passed successfully the required examination and then spent two months in Washington at the department of state, his only being assigned to a foreign post.

Mr. Richardson's first appointment was as second secretary of the United States legation at Havana, Cuba. After two pleasant years in Havana, during part of which time he was chargé d'affaires, he was transferred to the legation at Copenhagen, Maurice Francis Egan was the American minister in Copenhagen and, having been a college professor and a writer, he was much interested in the educational and artistic life of Denmark and he often took Mr. Richardson with him to meet him in his professional life. Mr. Richardson was appointed as special envoy to represent the United States at the funeral of King Ferdinand VIII, of Denmark.

In 1913 Mr. Richardson was appointed second secretary of the American embassy at Rome. He spent seven years there, being first secretary from 1916 to 1920. Thence Nelson Rockefeller was the ambassador. Mr. Richardson writes of him, "No one could really know him without loving him; but

you had to know him and understand that often what appeared to be severity was only covering up a very keen sense of humor. . . . Mr. Page took his diplomatic mission to Italy very seriously. He left nothing undone that would make his own country appreciate and respected there. He studied Italian and finally learned it sufficiently well to make speeches in it; and he understood Italian character sufficiently to create about him that atmosphere of luxury that Roman worship."

During the war Rome became a sort of stopping-off place for every one who was going to or returning from the near east. Visitors to the American embassy during this time included, among many others, Lloyd George, Mr. H. H. Asquith, General Foch, the Prince of Wales, Richard Harding Davis, Jane Addams, General Foch and Cardinal Gibbons. President Wilson's visit to Rome on his way to the peace conference was a glorious pageant from beginning to end. "I doubt very much if anywhere else in the world President Wilson achieved quite the same exalted position that he did in Italy towards the end of 1918," writes Mr. Richardson in his latest book, "My Diplomatic Education." It disappeared almost entirely a few weeks after the peace conference had been in session—but it was tremendous while it lasted.

Mr. Richardson's next appointment was as secretary of the American embassy at Santiago, Chile, where he spent about eight months. From Santiago he went to Lisbon and lived there for a year and a half. "Lisbon is an unusually varied career," he writes; "you hardly get started on one subject before you find yourself in the middle of another one." From Lisbon he was transferred to Tokyo, a journey of ten or more thousand miles, only a matter of forty-six days. "I left Japan more confused and bewildered than I had been during the whole of my diplomatic experience, and with the feeling that this last assignment had comprised more than the whole of the previous years. When I left the previous years, I felt that I was completing a journey round the world. I felt that the time had come to settle down on my own native soil—at least

for a while—and let the kaleidoscopic impressions of varying civilizations fall together and form, if possible, a composite whole. Fourteen years is a long time to live away from one's own people, even though in the official capacity of representing them and caring for their interests." Thus writes Mr. Richardson in concluding the story of his diplomatic profession.

Of the diplomatic service as a career, Mr. Richardson writes: "It is a much more intellectual profession than most people seem to realize. A young man who is interested in world conditions—not only political and economic, but social as well—will find it the most stimulating and absorbing work that he can possibly do; and, of course, it furnishes an extraordinary position for one who feels a deep, sincere pride in his country and wishes to go out among other nations as a representative of his own people. But admitting its wide interests and its advantages, one is also bound to acknowledge certain drawbacks. In many ways it is a lonely career. One lives continually among strangers; one makes friends and then they are suddenly shifted off to the other end of the world; one acquires considerable cosmopolitan culture, but never becomes an integral part of any group; in a way, one becomes the proverbial rolling stone, with all the polish and none of the moss. . . . There is every reason to believe that the foreign service of the United States is receiving more serious consideration every year. The war had no little part in bringing it to the general attention of our people. Those who had heard vaguely of embassies and legations before the war found them a comforting point of refuge during those uncertain days, and now that reconstruction has set in, with all the complications of political and industrial and commercial affairs uppermost, our mission is steadily increasing in importance. Where formerly those who came to an embassy were principally made up of a class who wanted to be presented at court or given letters of introduction to important personages, the visitor now arrives on much more serious business and finds himself invited to make use of the specially devised departments which are capable of helping him in the direction in which he is most interested." As the salaries offered young men wishing to enter the diplomatic service are comparatively small, the hope of making the foreign service a career apparently lies in the passage of the Rogers bill, a bill presented to congress for "the reorganization and the improvement of the foreign service of the United States and for other purposes." "As a matter of fact, diplomacy probably offers a pleasanter and more diverting existence than any other career that I can think of," writes Mr. Richardson, "and surely, if one views it from a patriotic standpoint, nothing could possibly offer a higher mission than going out to the nations of the world and carrying our message to them."

Mr. Richardson's latest novels are "The World Shut Out" and "Pagan Fire." "The World Shut Out" was published in 1919. It is a story of Italy and is an entertaining and appealing little romance. The style and manner, as well as the story, interesting and satisfying. "Pagan Fire" was published in 1920. The story is pleasantly told in the slow analytical style of the English novel. Its greatest claim to the reader's attention is its fascinating setting.

3D DISTRICT PLANS SERIES OF DEBATES

Dawson, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Plans are now being perfected for the third district debate series, which is to be held beginning March 28 and which will bring into competition the high schools of the district. The subject, "Resolved, That All

Cities With 3,000 or More Inhabitants Should Be Organized Under the City Manager Form of Government," will be debated. Team debates are to be held in "circles" this year instead of in triangles as has been the custom. The schedule beginning March 28 is as follows: Cuthbert, affirmative, vs. Ft. Gaines at Cuthbert; Lumpkin, affirmative, vs. Cuthbert at Lumpkin; Reynolds, affirmative, vs. Lumpkin at Reynolds; Americus, affirmative, vs. Reynolds at Americus; Dawson, affirmative, vs. Americus at Dawson, and Ft. Gaines, affirmative, vs. Dawson at Ft. Gaines.

Circle No. 2, Cordele, affirmative, vs. Montezuma at Cordele; Fitzgerald, affirmative, vs. Cordele at Fitzgerald; Ashburn, affirmative, vs. Fitzgerald at Ashburn; Vienna, affirmative, vs. Ashburn at Vienna, and Montezuma, affirmative, vs. Vienna at Montezuma. Winners in each circle will debate for the championships.

ROADS OF HANCOCK IN BAD CONDITION
Sparta, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) Reports coming to Sparta are effect that the roads in this county have been damaged more by rains and snows than by all the other weather heretofore. The roads are in such a bad condition that it is impossible to travel on them.

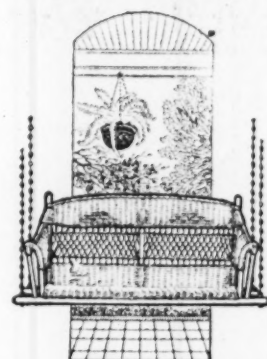
THE WAY of the classifier is easy.

Advance Showing of Reed and Fiber Goods

Buy for Your Home Now!

At the threshold of Spring, we present fine values in Reed and Fiber Furniture for the home. These are selected from fresh stocks of this merchandise, exclusive with us and revealing patterns that are new to Atlanta. We invite you here to view the display.

Convenient Terms Arranged.



Four Foot Fiber Swing \$19.50

Excellent Fiber Swings of the four foot length are here for \$19.50 each. Brown finish. Terms: \$4.50 Cash—\$5 Monthly.



Comfortable Chaise Lounge

This fine Chaise Lounge has come out of the best Reed in Mongol finish. Cretonne Upholstered—Price \$33.

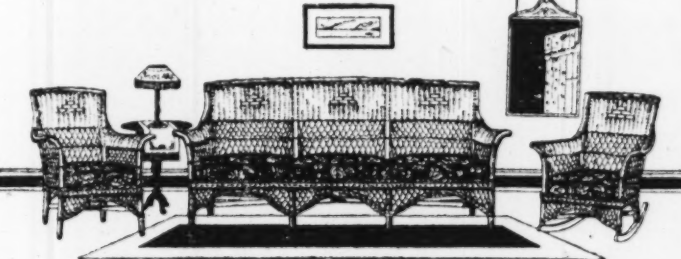
Convenient Terms



Porch Goods Featured! Splendid \$49.50 Fibre Suite of brown, 3 pieces

This is a fine Porch Suite, made of splendid fiber in brown finish, consists of Settee, Chair and Rocker. Come in tomorrow and see it.

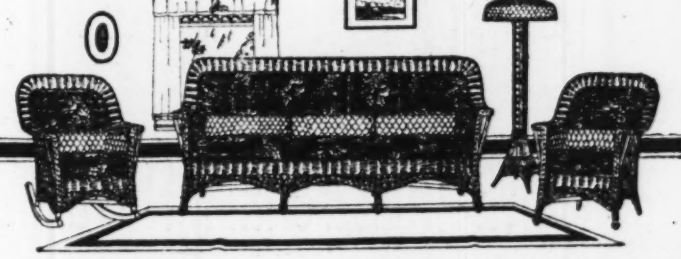
Terms \$4.50 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly



A 3-piece Sun Parlor Suite of Brown Fiber, Tapestry Upholstering \$85.00

As illustrated! Suite of sixty-inch Davenport, Chair and Rocker, of fiber construction in serviceable brown finish. Tapestry upholstery trimmed with Velour.

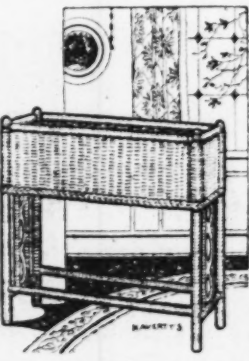
Terms: \$5 Cash, \$8.00 Monthly



Large Reed Suite of 72 inch Davenport, Chair, Rocker, Mongol finish \$135.00

Reed and Fiber Suites of the newest styles and finishes are here. As illustrated Red Suite of 72-inch Davenport, Chair and Rocker in beautiful Mongol finish. Cretonne upholstery.

Terms: \$10.00 Cash, \$10.00 Monthly.



Fernery \$5.95 of Fiber

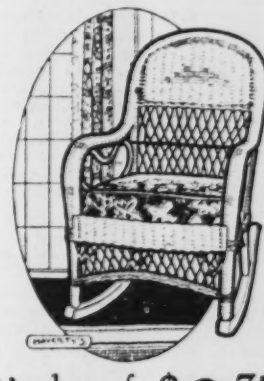
Useful Ferneries are displayed of splendid fiber construction in finishes of cream or grey Shellac and priced at \$5.95.

Visit the Ideal Home!

Be sure to visit our "Ideal Home" display at the auditorium armory this week. This home is furnished exclusively by The Haverty Furniture Company.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street



Rocker of \$9.75 Fiber

Made of fiber in brown or ivory finish with cretonne covered, loose motor cushions. A VALUE! Terms: \$1.75 cash, \$4.00 Monthly

This Week's Vote Offers in \$12,000 Prize Campaign

Again last week many wonderful prizes were won in the National Sales Promotion Company's great Prize Contest, and those who were able to take full advantage of the many big vote specials piled up vast quantities of votes. And remember, votes win the prizes.

STANDING.

If a majority of the organizations want to put this relative standing, we will do so next Sunday. Do you want it printed?

COMBINATION OFFER.

300,000 Extra Votes Each One. (Plus Regular Votes.)

Each combination must embrace the several items mentioned, and brought in at one time, all together. Each separate lot embracing a combination gets the bonus votes, in addition to the value of the items at 10 votes each extra.

COMBINATION "C1."

- 40—Cherola bottle crowns.
- 40—A.P. Coffee empties.
- 2—ABC Butter or 6 Party Oil.
- 2—Block's Crackers.
- 2—Snowdrift or Wesson Oil.
- 2—Coca-Cola Soap Products coupons.
- 2—Any of the coupon books.
- 2—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
- 20—Papers (in 2 bundles of 20).

COMBINATION "C2."

- 20—Rogers' Bread wrappers.
- 20—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
- 20—Block's Crackers.
- 40—A.P. Coffee.
- 2—ABC Butter (any of 4 brands).
- 2—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
- 2—ABC Butter cartons.
- 2—Purdy Nut Creaming cartons.
- 2—Rogers' Egg cartons.
- 2—Eaton's Milk labels.
- 20—Rogers' Bread wrapper.
- 20—The White Lily Flour (vote sacks).
- 20—The "327" Flour.
- 20—The "414" Flour.
- 20—The "Sun-Nut" Flour.
- 20—Block's Raisin wrappers, tickets.
- 20—Block's Crackers, wrappers, tickets.
- 2—Coca-Cola Baking Powder slips.
- 2—ABC Snowdrift Shortening can tops.
- 1—Gallon Wesson Oil can.
- 2—Block's Crackers, wrappers, cartons.
- 2—Block's Raisin labels.
- 2—Thanksgiving Baked Oats, from.
- 2—Thanksgiving Honey Grits, from.
- 2—Gold Bar brand Canned labels.
- 2—Gold Bar Canned Fruit labels.
- 2—Silver Bar Canned Fruit labels.
- 2—Gaffney's Macaroni labels.
- 2—Gaffney's Biscuits labels.
- 2—"S. O. S." Aluminum Cleaner.
- 2—Schmidt's Macaroni cartons.
- 2—Roundhill Cherries labels.
- 2—"Family Aid" cartons.
- 2—"No-Shine" Shoe Polish cartons.
- 2—"Eva's" Tampo "Clear hands."
- 2—Tuna Potatoes Butter labels.
- 2—Evershine Metal Polish cartons.
- 2—Evershine Metal Polish cartons.
- 2—Orange Soap Products coupons.
- 12—"FAB" (cut out big word FAB).
- 2—Waxed Paper case coupon books.
- 2—Pure Water coupon books.
- 2—Comet Dry Cleaning coupon books.
- 2—Randall Bros. Lumber receipts.
- 2—Rube Extracts cartons.
- 2—Withers & Chapman Auto receipts.
- 2—"I. W. Rogers' Buggy & Truck Co."
- 2—Phillips & Crew Piano Co. receipts.
- 2—Byrd Printing Co. receipts.
- 2—Bob Hayes' (shelving, furnishings).
- 2—G. A. Savings Bank & Trust Co. new savings account.
- 2—Clear Store certificates.
- 2—Clear Store certificates.
- 2—Trading Stamps.
- 2—National Profit Sharing (newly).
- 2—Newsweek (tied together).
- 2—The Tin Fall or Lead-Fall.

COMBINATION "C3."

- 40—Wright's Gum Coupon wrappers.
- 20—Rogers' Egg cartons.
- 20—Block's St. Charles Milk labels.
- 20—Haverty Tuna Cigar bundle.
- 40—A.P. Coffee.
- 20—Block's Raisin labels.
- 20—Any of the coupon books.
- 20—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
- 20—Papers (in 2 bundles of 20).

COMBINATION "C4."

- 20—Gold Bar Canned Fruit labels.
- 20—Tuna Potatoes Butter labels.
- 2—Coca-Cola Baking Powder slips.
- 20—Block's Crackers.
- 40—A.P. Coffee empties.
- 20—Any of the coupon books.
- 20—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
- 20—Papers (in 2 bundles of 20).

COMBINATION "C5."

- 20—Thanksgiving Oats or Grits.
- 20—Clear Made Macaroni cartons.
- 2—Nashville Shoe Polish cartons.
- 4—Evershine Metal or Stone Polish.
- 40—A.P. Coffee.
- 20—Any of the coupon books.
- 20—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
- 20—Papers (in 2 bundles of 20).

COMBINATION "C6."

- 20—A.P. Coffee empties.
- 20—Rogers' Bread wrappers.
- 20—Rogers' Canned Vegetable labels.
- 20—Block's St. Charles Milk labels.
- 2—ABC Butter (any of 4 brands).
- 2—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
- 20—Any of the coupon books.
- 20—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
- 20—Papers (in 2 bundles of 20).

PLEASE NOTE.

Keep coupon books and magazines for the combinations, separate from balance of labels. Do not list combinations with Counted Packages but keep them separate in your list and turn in as labels.

GROCER'S CARDS.

We have a very handsome card to be hung in the grocery store stating that "Gate City's new Ice Cream Contest." We will give organizations 25,000 votes for each card that gets posted in their window or in the store. Ask about this at once, and each organization appoint a special committee to place a sign in their grocery store. Turn in names and addresses of stores.

2 RECENT ADDITIONS TO \$12,000 CONTEST

HEATH-IZED ICE CREAM

Eat the new patented-process "Heath-ized" Ice Cream—exclusively made by Gate City. Buy and use our \$1 Coupon Books—good for Ice Cream wherever "Gate City" is sold.

GATE CITY Dairy & Ice Cream Co.
ATLANTA

MEN!

CLOTHING HATS FURNISHINGS—

bought at Bob Hayes' not only give you last-minute style at livable prices, but every dollar counts for 1,000 votes. Nearly everything a man or boy wears.

BOB HAYES "By Himself"
9 Peachtree

Boys and Girls' Painting Contest Proves Popular

Hundreds and hundreds of letters, that poured into the office of the boys' and girls' editor in the last picture-painting contest in the young folks' section of The Constitution magazine is just another proof of the interest in this section, the only complete boys' and girls' section in the southeast.

Prize winners in this contest are announced today in the boys' and girls' section of the magazine. Those who live within street car distance of Atlanta, with the exception of Marietta, and who won cash prizes or tickets to Loew's Grand theater, must come for their prizes as early as possible this week, as the tickets to Loew's Grand are good only until Friday night. Tickets and cash prizes won by those living outside of Atlanta have been mailed, and the tickets in this instance are good any time during the year, with the exception of Saturdays and holidays.

The picture painting contests have proven very popular with the boys and girls, over 2,500 answers being received during the week of the contest. Similar contests, some of the most interesting nature, have been promised by the boys' and girls' editor for the coming spring and summer months.

SUMMERHILL BAPTISTS TO MEET ON MARCH 30

Dawson, Ga., March 19.—The Summerhill Baptist association will hold a Sunday school rally with the Richmond Baptist church on Sunday, March 30, and the program which has been arranged promises to be interesting as well as beneficial.

SPARTA WOMAN'S CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY

Sparta, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) The Sparta Woman's club, headed by Mrs. John H. Lewis, which recently staged a play, "Safety First," at the local school auditorium, will repeat the play Monday night, it was announced today.

MRS. LAMAR NAMED MISSION SECRETARY

Dawson, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lucius Lamar, of this city, has been appointed secretary of the Woman's Missionary society for the American district of the south Georgia conference, to succeed Mrs. N. A. Ray, of Americus, who has just recently tendered her resignation. Mrs. Lamar is a successful leader in missionary work and will fill the appointment in a most efficient manner.

NEGRO SCHOOLS CLOSE IN TERRELL COUNTY

Dawson, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) The colored schools of Terrell county will close on Friday, March 28, for the spring term and will not resume operations before fall, according to statement of County School Superintendent J. C. Duke, who also states that the colored schools have a very good year.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 285.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

High in Popular Favor Knitted Sports Wear

NOTE first the three-piece suits—knitted dress with sleeveless jacket to match. The dress has long sleeves. To be had in combinations of buff and Mexico, navy and corn, and Mexico and buff. Priced at \$15.00.
Showing, too, a beautiful lot of mohair jacquets in buff, Mexico and china blue with contrasting colors in the trimming. Open bell sleeves—side fastening...\$8.75
Silk and wool plaid jacquets in combinations of henna, blue and gray. Open bell sleeves—tie sides...\$12.50
Fourth Floor



Your Search Will End Here if You Seek
Superb Values in
SILKS

Checked Satin Foulards—\$1.89

This special price for one day only applies to loveliest checked satin foulard in figured effects as well as checks. Combinations of navy with white or gold, black with white, brown with gold, tan with blue, brown with white, tan with henna and blue with white.

Plaid Taffetas—\$2.49

Fresh, new and beautiful plaid taffetas of regular \$2.95 value. Medium sized checks as well as big plaids in combinations that reveal all the bright vivid new colorings of the season.

Baronet Satin—\$1.69

Exquisite quality in 40-inch baronet satin, to be had in copen, rose pink, peach, jade, navy, brown, light blue, black and white. Specially priced.

Tub Silks—\$1.98 to \$2.49

New tub silks in crepe de chimes and broadcloths are here in excellent assortment, including the newest and prettiest designs in checks, stripes and plaids. Anything you could want for your new tub silk frocks.

Sport Silks—\$3.89

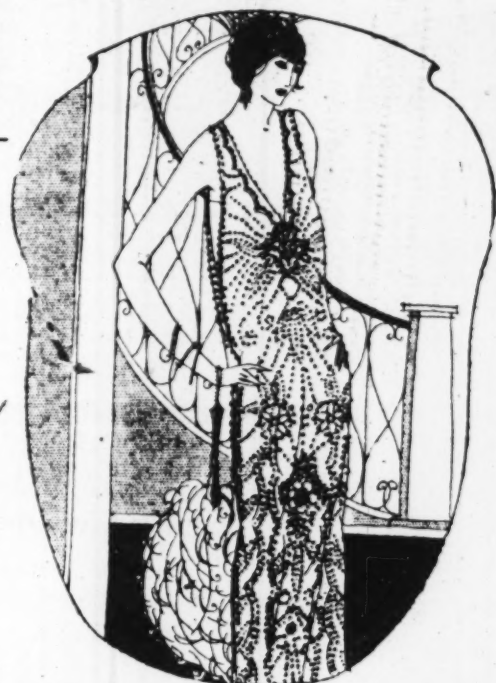
A sale that includes \$6 to \$8 values in the very handsomest kinds of sport silks. White as well as the wanted shades of tan, brown, gray, lavender, sand and china blue. Beautiful brocaded stripes. 40 inches wide.

Main Floor

Dress Trimmings

You'll enjoy a visit to our trimming department. Situated in close connection with the dress goods department—near at hand when you have selected the material for your dresses. Here you'll find full assortments of the newest things—rhinestone bands and ornaments—new laces in chintilly and Venise flouncings and edges—ecru laces—narrow Venise laces—imitation point applique and so on and on! And they are all

Most Reasonably Priced



For Spring's Festive Occasions Delightful Evening Gowns

SPRING with its gaiety and its budding new life will bring with it many festive occasions, expressive of the spirit that all creation feels at this season. So far as your wardrobe is concerned this means new afternoon and evening frocks, with which to grace the functions that you'll be called on to participate in. And, of course, you'll enjoy them more if your gowns are just right!

For these many occasions you'll find gowns here of exceptionally beautiful type at prices ranging from \$59.50 to \$85.00.

For instance here's a lovely French gown of flat crepe in black with white cut crystal beads—or one in orchid with self colored beads at \$75.00. These are sleeveless styles. And still another is in maize trimmed with pearls and rhinestones—also sleeveless—at \$85.00.

In addition to the above we are now showing a fresh, crisp, new line of evening dresses—in misses' sizes—in all the pastel and sunset shades from \$50.00 to \$125.00.

These are trimmed with shadow laces, val laces, tiny velvet ribbons, silver laces, silver ribbons, moire ribbon sashes, and so on. Many of them have corsages.

Fourth Floor

Among the New Suit Types

JUST now the new three-quarter length suits are exciting quite a bit of favorable comment and well deserved admiration. We say "well deserved" because they are indeed strikingly beautiful. They are found principally in gray, navy and tan at prices ranging from \$50.00 to \$69.50.

Another style that is quite popular is the one button type—fastening at collar. One of these you will find in pin stripe Poirer Twill with white flannel or self collar and cuffs, at \$59.50.

Of similar style—made of plain Poirer Twill—tucked and braided—is a suit of exceptional value at \$35.00. Still another is of tan Charmeen trimmed with bands of Flamingo in tan and blue, at \$50.00.

And then there's a wide range of tailored styles in plain navy and tan and in sizes 16 to 46—priced from \$29.75 up.

Fourth Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Special Sale Tomorrow

Undermuslins

for Juniors

Priced

1/3

Less



for Misses

Priced

1/3

Less

A SALE of beautiful, high grade underwear for juniors—13 and 15, and misses 14 and 16. Gowns, teddies, princess slips, pajamas and pants. Materials are Windsor crepe, nainsooks and soft muslins. Trimmed in numbers of ways—with laces, embroideries, headings and ribbons. Savings are just 1-3 the regular prices.

Gowns—\$1.25 to \$3.00 values...1-3 Less
Teddies—\$1.50 to \$3.50 values...1-3 Less
Slips—\$1.00 to \$5.00 values...1-3 Less
Pajamas—\$2.50 to \$3.50 values...1-3 Less
Pants—\$1.00 to \$2.50 values...1-3 Less

Third Floor

They're Stamped for Embroidery

House Dresses 98c

Linene house dresses—stamped for embroidery in attractive designs. Russet, lavender, blue and peach. Special 98c.

Also a pretty assortment of Aprons in the same material and colors. Simple designs—at 59c.

Pantie Dresses \$1.75 to \$2.00

Calling your attention to three pretty numbers in pantie dresses in the 2, 3 and 4-year sizes.

Lavender seed voile, yellow checked lawn, peach voile. Made up and stamped for embroidery.

Second Floor

Of interest to all who need

Wash Goods and Linens

Voiles 59c

Normandy Voiles—36 in. wide—in a wide range of patterns and varied dotted effects.

39c

Cotton Voiles in many designs and colors. Width 36 inches. Very pretty and unusually good at this price.

Longcloth \$1.59

Certainly an extra good value as you will realize when you see the smooth finish and good quality of this material. 10-yard bolts.

Sheets \$1.79

Extra long—81x99 inches—and of heavy durable quality. Considerably underpriced for tomorrow.

Pillow Cases 25c

The size is 42x36 inches and the material and making are such as to make them splendid values at this price.

Bed Spreads \$1.75

Dimity Spreads—look well, last well and launder easily. Sizes 63x90 inches. Regular \$2.19 qualities.

All Linen Sets \$10.50

The set consists of a table cloth and one dozen napkins—cloth 72x72 inches, with 21-inch napkins, at \$10.50. Another size is 72x90 with 21-inch napkins, at \$12.00, and still another, 72x108 with 22-inch napkins, at \$19.00. All are all-linen in assorted patterns.

Table Cloths 1-3 Off

Round scalloped table cloths—72x72 inches—all linen—of regular \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 qualities, priced tomorrow at 1-3 less.

Madeira Napkins \$6.95

Sell regularly at \$8.50 per dozen. Genuine madeira napkins in an assortment of pretty patterns. Size 13 inches.

Main Floor

—For Girls—
—For Juniors—
—For Misses—



Silk Dresses

\$10.50

A clearance lot of dresses for girls from 6 to 12—for juniors 13 and 15—and for misses 14 and 16. There are taffetas, flat crepes, figured silks, crepe de chimes and a few black satins in the lot. All are in desirable styles and colors—tan, copen, navy, etc. Regular prices range from \$17.50 to \$35.00. For this sale they are just \$10.50.

Girls' Capes

\$6.95

A splendid collection of spring capes for girls of 6 to 14. Of tweeds and mixtures and in popular styles. Also coats for tiny tots—made of taffeta in rose, copen and navy. Serge coats, too, in navy with embroidered collars and cuffs.

Third Floor



Worthwhile Savings in a Sale of

Curtain and Drapery Goods

At 35c yard

Dotted marquisettes of quality that you'll find altogether exceptional at this price. As a matter of fact they do ample justice to their regular price—45c yard. They are full 36 inches wide and are to be had in either cream, ecru or white.

At 25c yard

Cretonnes—and the assortment includes values to 40c. These are in bright pretty colors, many of which are exact reproductions of very much more expensive patterns. Quite a good range of patterns and colors from which you may choose at 25c yard.

Fifth Floor

Monday Economies in the Downstairs Store

Silk Dresses, \$12.50

Tricoplaid Dresses, \$5.00

A VERY special offering in Dresses arranged with the view of giving you the best possible advantages in your buying tomorrow. When you look at the regular price tags you'll see \$16.75 and when you look at the style and quality of the dresses you'll agree that they are worth it.

There are plain cantons, satin cantons and flat crepes, fashioned into styles that in every way accord with the season's newest ideas. The shades are those that have met with highest esteem for the season. It's nothing short of a real treat to choose from such garments at...\$12.50

Sport Skirts At \$3.75

New spring styles in skirts for spring wear. Made of camel's hair material in neatly designed, richly colored plaids and stripes. Values of genuine merit.

Bungalow Aprons At 79c

This is a very special price. The aprons are made of Amoskeag ginghams in checked and plaid designs. Neatly trimmed, full cut and well made.

Pantie Dresses At \$1.00

Made of good quality ginghams principally in checks. Several styles—many trimmed with embroidered designs and appliqued work. Sizes 2 to 6.

Silk Camisoles At 79c

Qualities that in a regular way would sell for \$1.00—specially bought to sell at the low price quoted above. Of satin and crepe de chine—lace and ribbon trimmed.

Sheets

Extra Special

\$1.35

These are sheets that were bought to sell special at this low price. As a regular thing they would sell at least for \$1.69. Regular double bed size—81x90 inches. Sale price tomorrow...\$1.35

Crepe Gowns At \$1.00

Women's gowns made of "Washanrede Krinkle Crepe"—some in plain colors, others in figured designs. Slipover styles—low neck and short sleeves.

Percales At 19c

This low price gives you choice tomorrow from a good assortment of good percales. 36 inches wide in both stripes and figured effects—shirting and dress patterns.

Ladassie Cloth At 25c

Just what its name implies—a splendid fabric for making clothes for either lad or lassie. Both plain colors and in stripes. 32 inches wide. Regular 32 1/2c quality.

Cretonnes At 35c

A collection that gives good room for choice both as to design and color. The quality is unusually good for so low a price and there are both light and dark shades in the selection.

ENGAGEMENTS

CANDLER—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Magill, to Homer Thompson, the marriage to take place June 18, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Briarcliff road.

WIMBERLEY—GREENE.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Wimberley, of Carrollton, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Francis Lee, to James Alfred Greene, Jr., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

ARRINGTON—CAPERS.

Luther L. Arrington, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucille, to Rutledge Mann Capers, the wedding to take place April 26.

GOBER—CARPENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gober announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Johnnie W. Carpenter, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

Lovely Bride of Last Week

Photo by M. C. Gray & Co.

Mrs. William S. Yeates, formerly Miss Annie Mae King, Mrs. Yeates' marriage to Mr. Yeates was a beautiful social affair of March 15, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the St. Mark's Methodist church.

Miss Wimberley Will Wed J.A. Greene, Jr., in Early Summer

Of cordial and sincere interest to a host of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Francis Lee Wimberley, of Carrollton, Ala., and James Alfred Greene, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Wimberley is the charming and attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Wimberley, of Carrollton, Ala. She has resided in Atlanta for the past two years where she has made a large number of friends owing to her charming and gracious personality. Miss Wimberley is a talented musician, having studied under leading masters in Alabama and Georgia.

She is the granddaughter of Judge W. G. Robertson, of Carrollton, Ala., who is a prominent jurist of that state. She is the sister of Mrs. Ann Wimberley Jacob and Mrs. Duke Stringfellow, of Atlanta. Her father, Dr. G. B. Wimberley, served at one time as Alabama state senator and is now a prominent practicing physician.

Miss Arnold Weds Mr. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arnold announce the marriage of their daughter, Susie May, to Lee M. Byrd, Saturday afternoon, March 15, Rev. J. G. Patton, pastor of the South Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd left immediately for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida en route to Cuba, stopping in Miami with their brother, J. Frank Arnold, who is making his home there.

Miss Cotton Weds Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cotton announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to E. E. Smith on Thursday, March 15, Rev. Henry B. Mays officiating.

Miss Porter Weds Mr. Shirley.

Mrs. C. M. Porter, announces the marriage of her daughter, Marie Virginia, to Sutton Louis Shirley, March 5, at the home of Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, 75 St. Charles place.

between Whitehall and Broad—Eleven West Alabama

WILLIAMS—ATTAWAY.

Mrs. H. M. Williams, of Acworth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Louise, to Joseph Grady Attaway, of Miami, Florida, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

DE JARNETTE—HEINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. de Jarnette announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laura, to Harry Alfred Heins, the marriage to be solemnized April 30.

COX—MILLS.

Thomas R. Cox, of Tennille, announces the engagement of his daughter, Cleo, to Walker Hines Mills, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BISHOP—LEACHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bishop, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Sue, to Will L. Leachman, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

DeWALD—FEIBELMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. DeWald, of Savannah, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Edna, to Clarence U. Feibelman, of Montgomery, Alabama.

WHEELER—MATHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Pauline, to Ralph J. Mathews, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

COCHRAN—YOUNG.

Mrs. William Hill Cochran, of Bunnell, Florida, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Gene, to Harold Abner Young, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place the latter part of April.

SHIELDS—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shields, of Thomson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kate, to Roger Hawes West, of Daytona, Florida, the wedding to take place the latter part of April.

GOLDEN—SAWILOWSKY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Golden announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia, to Harry Sawilowsky, the date to be announced later.

GILL—GOODWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Gill, of Statesville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Francis Linton Goodwin, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

Miss Gaddis Weds Mr. Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Gaddis announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, to John Sherman Dern, which took place Sunday afternoon in Atlanta, Rev. Regan Wade officiating.

Cordial interest will be felt in this announcement. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Dern will make their home in New York.

Mrs. Dern is an attractive young woman, a native Georgian, having been born and reared in Atlanta. She is talented as a writer and has had several years experience in newspaper work, magazine work and in motion picture publicity work. For the past year and a half she has confined her activities to short story writing and enjoys the phenomenal record of having had accepted during that period of time eighty-seven stories by leading short story magazines of the day.

Mr. Dern is a native of Ohio, a graduate of the Ohio State college, and a world war veteran.

Miss Feeley Weds W. Y. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Feeley, of Douglasville, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Blanche, to Warner Young White, of Atlanta.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends on Sunday afternoon, March 16. The Rev. G. L. King officiated. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Atlanta.

BALL—TINGLE.

Mrs. C. W. Ball, of Rome, Ga., announces the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to George William Tingle, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GRESHAM—HALE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watkins, Sr., of Jackson, announce the engagement of their niece, Jessie Newton Hale, to Walter Quinn Gresham, of Washington, Georgia, the marriage to take place in the spring. No cards.

CANNON—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Cannon, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Roberta, to William Ralph Baker, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., now of New York, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
108 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

The Exquisite Design

and the resultant individuality of Foote & Davies engraved invitations are attained only through our careful selection and faultless execution of every detail.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

NEW SPRING MODELS

Girdles—Corsets—Dancing Girdles—Brassieres—Lovers-form Bust Confiners—Slip-ons and Negligee Girdles.
UNDERWEAR AND SILK HOSIERY

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.



the cleverest hat shoppe ever! Now entirely in order—all the snug fixtures finally in place—

PEEP INTO ROSENBAUM'S TOMORROW

For just as the beautiful fixtures are finished—in come all the clever Hats from Fifth Avenue. And tomorrow mounts to a formal opening, so to speak! (You know where our new Shoppe is?—On Alabama, between Whitehall and Broad!)

While looking around New York the other day we discovered the most magnificent French hats you've ever seen! They're here now—drop in and see them tomorrow!

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hillsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14K Gold Jewelry

Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being
All Sterling

Hats

The Very New
and Very Smart

A most engaging collection is here waiting your careful consideration. They represent all that is finest in the season's newest styles.

\$5 \$10 to \$35

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

A Store Rightfully Called "Atlanta's Women's Store"



THE most logical place in the world to go in search of women's styles is in a women's style store. Those style-knowing folks who come to Frohsin's, come with confidence, certain of finding the styles which they know are right at that special moment! Others who wish to be informed of style-rightness, come to be style-guided.

Now—in our display of New Spring Modes, one recognizes a special kinship between women's fashions and this—"Atlanta's Women's Style Store."

The Suit Sections are awake to every new style slant, displaying mandarins, boyish styles, semi-dress and sports modes ranging from \$34.75 to \$129.75.

The Coat Department divides itself into Topcoat and Dress Coat Sections and announces topcoats in stride with every smart innovation, priced \$29.75 to \$79.75; while dressier coats wearing the white and dyed summer furs, and the new leopard fur, or braid embroideries, are \$59.75 to \$119.75.

Styles in dresses are as numerous as themselves, and their materials and trimmings are as various. The prices range from \$16.75 to \$98.75. Come in tomorrow—you will feel our welcome.

Miss Capers Weds
Mr. Rountree
In Augusta

What woman or miss would not like to have a hat that she knows is distinctive . . . different . . . exclusive? And when she can get it with the savings that this price offers . . . how can she resist the chance? It will be wise to come early tomorrow.

Visit Swift's Great Removal Sale
ALL PRICES CUT TO THE BONE
 We move to 129 Whitehall St., Empire Furniture Co.'s Old Stand, Latter Part of April

SWIFT FURNITURE CO.

73
South
Pryor

Lovely Atlanta Girls Will Act as Sponsors at Festival

Miss Eskine Jarnagin and Miss Louise Barnwell, two of Atlanta's most attractive young women, will be sponsors for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the Fort Valley Peach Blossom festival next Thursday, and will ride in the beautiful float the chamber has entered in the parade. Secretary B. S. Barker announced yesterday.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will also attend the festival, and he and Secretary Barker will ride with Miss Jarnagin and Miss Barnwell and represent Atlanta officially in the parade.

The chamber of commerce special train, consisting of twelve all-coach coaches and Pullman cars, will leave the Terminal station over the Southern railroad at 7 a. m. Thursday morning, reaching Fort Valley at 10:30. On the return trip the train will leave Fort Valley at 4:30 p. m. and reach Atlanta at 8 o'clock, thus enabling Atlanta to make the round trip and witness the beautiful pageant with the loss of only one day from business. The fare for the round trip is only \$2.50. President Norcross urges as many Atlantans as possible to make this trip.

Ten thousand seats have been prepared for the pageant, which is estimated to surpass anything yet attempted by Fort Valley, and for the nominal charge of \$1 a comfortable seat can be secured to witness the beautiful spectacle.

Leap Year Club Is Entertained.

Miss Nora Allen entertained the regular semi-monthly Leap Year club with a dance at the club rooms at Gordon and Lee streets on the night of March 15.

The club was entertained on Monday evening, March 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Puckett. At this meeting Miss Louise Deane was elected secretary to succeed Miss Ora Mae Baird.

Cards for admission can be secured from any member of the club. The next semi-monthly dance will take place on March 29.

Mrs. E. H. West Is Hostess.

Mrs. E. H. West entertained her circle of the women's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church at a St. Patrick's party Monday afternoon at her home, 26 Arlington place.

Those present were Mrs. T. D. Thompson, Miss Jeanette McKibben, Mrs. J. S. Dickert, Mrs. E. L. McKibben, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. J. E. J. McKibben, Mrs. W. G. Coffin, Mrs. N. W. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. R. T. Beeland, Miss Mattie Boyd and Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell.

Writers' Club Names Nominating Committee

At the recent dinner of the Atlanta Writers' club the nominating committee that is to nominate officers of the club for the coming year was named by Dudley Cowles, president of the Writers' club. The following constitute the committee:

W. F. Melton, chairman; Mrs. Helen Crew McCord, Mrs. G. Gainer Turner, Mrs. Arthur Codrington, Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower and Miss Cora Paxton Stewart.

The following membership committee was named: Miss Jessie Hopkins, chairman; Mrs. Anna Aiken Patterson, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Miss Cora Paxton Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Codrington, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower and Miss Helen Knox Spain.

The program committee was named as follows: Dr. W. F. Melton, chairman; Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mrs. De Sasse Horn, Mrs. Helen Crew McCord, Miss Jessie Hopkins, Mrs. Beulah Ross Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Codrington, Mrs. Anna Aiken Patterson and Mrs. Henry Inman.

Rebekah Lodge To Hold Meeting.

The third division of Georgia Rebekahs will hold meeting on Thursday, March 27, with Piedmont Rebekah lodge No. 16 as host, at their hall, 423 1/2 Marietta street, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

The officers of the third division are as follows: Division deputy president, Mrs. E. A. McArthur, Fulton; Rebekah lodge, division deputy vice president, Mrs. Lizzie Boatfield, Georgia; division deputy secretary, Mrs. Ada Palmer, Clara lodge; division deputy marshal, Mrs. Simms, Deatur; division deputy conductor, Mrs. Beatrice Hardigree, Fulton lodge; division deputy chairman, Miss Althea Cheever, Browning; division deputy inside guardian, Mrs. Fannie Butler, Clara lodge; division deputy outside guardian, Mrs. Roberts, Madison lodge; division deputy inside guardian, Mrs. Gusie T. Pope, Fulton lodge; also past president of the Georgia Rebekah assembly.

An entertaining program has been arranged by Mrs. E. A. McArthur, division deputy president, including several papers on subjects of interest to Rebekah Old Fellowship, instrumental musical numbers, vocal solos and addresses by the officers of the Georgia Rebekah assembly and the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

The evening session of the meeting will be devoted to the exemplification of the Rebekah degree by several of the younger Rebekah lodges in the division.

The officers of the Rebekah assembly and the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., as well as all qualified Rebekahs, have an invitation to attend.

Mission Study Class Meets.

The W. M. S. of South Side Baptist church met at the church on last Monday in a mission study class and studied the book, "Studying for Leadership," with Mrs. J. W. Smith, secretary of the fourth district, as teacher.

The following were present: Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. W. L. Drake, Mrs. O. B. Adams, Mrs. C. D. Redd, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. R. L. Tribble, Mrs. V. Cunard, Mrs. I. E. Chandler, Mrs. T. B. Thraill and Miss Lela Ward.

Birthday Party In East Point.

Mrs. H. E. Ryan entertained informally at St. Patrick's party, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her home in East Point, in honor of her daughter, Anna, who celebrated her twelfth birthday.

The house decorations and the ices were carried out in the St. Patrick colors. In the contests the prizes were won by Misses Louise Stevens and Doris Doster. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Ryan was assisted by Misses Jones, Newman and Ryan.

Hundreds of Visitors Will Attend Grand Opera in April

Atlanta will again be the mecca for hundreds of visitors who will attend the performances of the Metropolitan Opera company to be given here the last week of April. These prominent out-of-town guests will enjoy the greatest and most brilliant functions to be given during opera week. The following is a list of those who have made reservations:

Frank S. Jones, Bainbridge; Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Tusculum, Ala.; Mrs. W. B. Lamar, Thomasville; Robert L. Pennington, Bristol, Va.; Mrs. J. W. Alsbrough, Plant City, Fla.; C. K. Hill, Harrison, Tenn.; Mrs. A. P. Steele, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. B. W. Booth, Shorter, Ala.; Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Demopolis, Ala.; Mrs. A. McGinnis, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. E. C. Sturdivant, Brownsville, Va.; Mrs. Raul Vicinas, Athens; J. A. Miller, Cartersville; R. E. Disimukos, Columbus; Mrs. Clarence Kirvin, Demopolis, Ala.; L. D. Aulls, Orlinda, Fla.; Miss Ella Scoble, Birmingham, Tallahassee, Fla.; M. E. Gruber, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Miss Belle Quarles, Columbus; O. E. Ross, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. W. A. Bellingham, Montgomery, Ala.; John W. Phillips, New Orleans, La.; G. W. Beebe, Albany; Charles M. Kern, Knoxville, Tenn.; S. H. Berg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Mary Revere, Columbus; I. L. Power, Shelbyville, Tenn.; J. A. M. Grable, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Max Kuttner, Rome; Mrs. C. L. Hardwick, Dalton; A. Shul, Orlinda, Fla.; S. C. Upson, Athens; H. S. Benjamin, Charleston, S. C.; Cason J. Calloway, LaGrange; Frank R. Clarke, Augusta; Thomas J. Cole, Amory, Miss.; Isham J. Dorsey, Opelika, Ala.; Rice S. Estes, Chester, S. C.; Miss Mattie Belle Edwards, Douglasville; Mrs. M. C. Foster, Dalton; C. L. Clayton, Blakely; Mrs. J. E. Gray, Clayton; Mrs. Edward Gibian, Savannah; Mrs. J. S. Jones, Greensboro, N. C.; T. Charlton Hudson, Columbus; J. Seawards Lavette, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Annie Lee Langford, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. A. C. Knight, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. B. C. Lanier, Leesburg, Fla.; William Lippincott, Canton, Ga.; Mrs. M. B. Barlow, T. Owens, Hartsboro, Ala.; Dr. Frank H. McConico, Montgomery, Ala.; David R. Michael, Athens; Wilbur A. Carlin, Oxford, Geo.; W. Weathers, LaGrange; Mrs. M. T. Nichols, Gordon; Kate G. Morgan, Columbus; J. Ebert Butterworth, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Josephine Howard, Columbia; Mrs. J. W. Culpener, Fayetteville; Rev. Jos. G. Christian, Vienna; L. W. Martin, Nashville, Tenn.; L. W. Heney, Columbus; Claude Downs, Covington; Edith Hall, Anderson, S. C.; Elizabeth Fairchild, Knoxville, Tenn.; Millar Jackson, Columbus; E. C. McClure, Athens; Dr. J. H. Kinloch, Knoxville, Tenn.; E. W. Kinloch, Fla.; Miss Iris Smith Davenport, Bowdon; Miss Kathleen Burris, Anderson, S. C.; Miss Roberta Hodgson, Athens; C. Van Deusen, Augusta; Robert W. Graves, Rome; H. Loynd, Macon; Mrs. Jas. L. Sexton, Athens; Miss Sadie C. Gilbert, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Kitty Browne, Blakely; E. W. Kinloch, Fla.; Lieut. Col. F. W. Brabson, Fort Benning; Miss Lillian G. Smith, Deatur; Ferdinand Dunkley, Birmingham, Ala.; Jesse S. King, Jacksonville; Max Scheuer, Cartersville; Alice R. Warden, Mt. Berry; H. W. Crawford, Jasper, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Beckwith, Savannah; Miss Mary J. Walton, Gainesville; R. A. Watson, Columbia; W. B. Barlow, John R. Gamble, Athens; Lee M. Hutchins, Baltimore, Md.; Dana A. McIntyre, Columbus; Mrs. B. J. White, Alexander, Ala.; Mrs. W. W. Williams, Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. Henry H. Birdson, Thomaston; H. Lamb, Union Point; J. A. Wotton, Union Point; J. R. Scott, West Point; Mrs. W. S. Boarden, Clayton; Sol J. Foley, Athens; Geo. W. Wright, Laurens, S. C.; Sidney Boley, Athens; Charles E. Dimon, Columbus; John Carter Vincent, Macon; Miss Claire Moore, Waleka; Mrs. John Clapp, Richmond, Va.; W. B. Crawford, Lincoln; Miss Willie Gibson, Roswell; Mrs. Louise Robinson Watts, Rome; Miss Charles Porter, Covington; Lieut. I. H. Joffe, Fort Benning; Jos. Newberger, Memphis, Tenn.; John McSwen, Clemson College, S. C.; Mrs. Alex.

Yaarab Temple To Give Ball at Druid Hills Club

The third in the series of formal balls given by the dance committee of Yaarab Temple will be held at Druid Hills Golf club the evening of Wednesday, March 26. The committee, of which Noble Al Dunn is chairman, is planning an oriental setting for the event, and to heighten the effect members of uniformed organizations may wear their uniforms, while many of the ladies will add a touch of the oriental to their costumes.

The tickets of admission will be \$2 for noble and one lady, a large of \$1 being made for each additional lady. The 1924 Shrine card must be shown at the door, together with admission ticket. The tickets may be secured in advance at Shrine headquarters, 190 Peachtree street.

Mrs. Philips Is Hostess.

Mrs. T. D. Philips entertained the members of her bridge club with a bridge luncheon Tuesday morning. The home was beautifully decorated with daffodils and jonquils.

After the game, luncheon was served at the individual tables.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Mrs. A. E. Wilson, from Birmingham, Alabama, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Estes, on Central avenue.

An interesting event of Monday evening was the silver tea given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges on Virginia avenue for the members of the East Point Christian church.

Miss Osce Willis is spending the week-end at her home in Winder, Georgia.

Mr. Eugene F. King has returned home after spending a week with friends in Florida.

R. E. Myrick is spending several days in Ocala, Fla.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Smith have been called to Thomas, Georgia, on account of the sudden death of Mrs. Smith's father, which occurred at his home this week.

Mrs. Arthur Maness of Fairburn, Georgia, was visiting friends in Hapeville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh C. Conch was in Sandersville several days the past week to attend the convention of Georgia Federation of Music Clubs which was held in that city.

Mrs. Eugene Kirkland was hostess to the West Side Sewing club on Thursday morning at her home on Georgia avenue.

Miss Ida Rhoads has returned from a week's visit to south Georgia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett and young son, Frank, spent the week-end in Hampton with relatives.

Miss Mary Sawtell from Florence, Alabama, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Mayson, for a week.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliam entertained a number of friends at dinner on Monday evening.

Mrs. Bernard Hunnicutt and children, from Fort Valley, were here last week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Hunnicutt's brother, Robert Kemper, to Miss Joella Gibson, which occurred at the home of Mrs. Waite Thraill.

Mrs. James Lawson will be hostess to the Bob-It club on Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Leary, on Custer street.

Tango Club To Give Dance.

The members and friends of the Tango club will dance at Hurst hall on Saturday evening, March 23. The music will be furnished by the Rainbow orchestra.

Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Fancy Dress Party At Club de Vingt.

The members of the Monday and Tuesday classes of the Club de Vingt will be entertained by Miss Margaret Bryan on Monday, March 24, 3 o'clock at the Club de Vingt, Peachtree and Third streets.

The chaperones will be Mrs. J. Woodside, Mrs. Chip Robert, Mrs. Philip Alston and Mrs. J. F. McCarty.

Some of the members are: Louise McIntyre, Louise Robert, Dorothy Yeatch, Betty Fry, Jane Thomas, Helen Parker, Margaret McCarty, Josephine Meador, Jane Goodwin, Adelaide and Miriam Fleming, Charlotte Chapman, Sarah Arnold, Margaret Woodside, Jack Woodside, Worth Yankee, Jim Alston, Jack Fain, Frank Ford, Billy Ginn, Willis Jones, Jack and Donald Mahoney, Tom Meador, Lawson, McAfee, Frank Vaughn, Pete Latimer, George Lawson, Louise King, Mabel Jones, Elizabeth L'Engle, Louise McIntyre, Robin Peoples and others.

On Monday at 5 o'clock the older members of the Club de Vingt will be entertained by Miss Bryan at a tea dance. The Dixieland Serenaders will furnish the music for both occasions.

Ormeewood Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lumpkin returned Thursday from Daytona, Fla., where they spent the past three months.

Mrs. Leo Suddarth returned Friday from Chattanooga, where she was delightedly entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. McKinney.

Miss Susie Terrell and Miss Elizabeth Hudson are spending the week-end at Canton, N. C.

Miss Annie Garrison is recuperating from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. C. A. Wallace and Miss Gusie Mae Fountain have returned from Hawkinsville, where they attended the Fountain-Jackson wedding, which was a recent event.

Miss Mary Anne Behling is convalescent at her home on Essie avenue after having undergone a serious operation.

Mrs. M. A. Harrison was hostess to the members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon at her home on Dooley avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Rives was hostess at a dinner party Tuesday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue in honor of the birthdays of A. H. Rives and Frank Beasley.

Mrs. Harry Durham was hostess at a children's party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Essie avenue, the affair honoring the birthday of her son, Harry, Jr.

Mrs. J. M. Davis was hostess to the members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at her home on Emerson avenue.

The members of the Parent-Teacher association of Ormeewood entertained at a St. Patrick's tea Monday night at the home of J. A. Robinson, on Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Townley was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue. Those present included Mesdames P. C. Stubbs, H. J. Norton, Frank Stokes, Gaston Townley, W. C. Gay, A. M. Layton, Harry Andrews and C. W. Bernhardt.

Delegates Appointed To Attend American Colonists Meeting

The following delegates were elected to represent the Daughters of American Colonists at the congress to be held in Washington, D. C., in April:

First, delegate; Mrs. Bryan W. Collier, second; Mrs. Thomas Melville, third; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, fourth. The alternates are, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Miss Virginia Hardin and Mrs. J. O. Wynn.

Rarely has a more beautiful entertainment been given in Atlanta than the luncheon given by Mrs. J. K. Orr and Mrs. Lee Jordan at the home of Mrs. Orr on Peachtree street Friday. It was in honor of the members of the Daughters of American Colonists, the state society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, Mrs. Elizabeth Venable Mason is president of the Founders and Patriots, and Mrs. W. L. Barnes is state regent of the Daughters of Colonists. Mrs. George Winslow, first vice regent of the Daughters of Colonists, presided at their board meeting. Mrs. Barnes presided over the joint meeting of the Founders and Patriots, and the Daughters of Colonists. The vice president general was deeply regretted. The absence of Mrs. John Measlin, second vice regent, was a source of regret. Several new members were added to the board of management of the Daughters of Colonists.

Miss Virginia Hardin was appointed chairman, D. and C. Mrs. Chas. Rice read a short but delightful paper on "Early Colonial Customs." Several cards were read from J. M. High, our founder, now southern Europe. After adjournment the members of the two societies were invited to a most elegant luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Orr. The perfect "unpointed round table" of which rose a centerpiece filled with ferns, roses, epergnes and valley lilies. At the table this tall vase white hydrangeas ferns formed a beautiful fringe.

Toasts to our joint hostesses given by Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. F. Mason, Mrs. Run Wylie, Mrs. Chas. Dean, Mrs. Herbert M. Newell and others. Mrs. Orr presided over the toast. Mrs. Verne Moultrie, and Mrs. George Wynn each made an original toast, as Mrs. Charles A. Davis.

East Point Social Items.

Miss Effie Grace Schell is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Deaton, in Winston-Salem, N. C. She will also visit with Mrs. Edwin Beller, in Washington, D. C., before returning. Mrs. Beller will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Sara Martin.

Captain Henry W. Beall has returned to Macon, after a short visit with friends.

The friends of Mrs. A. H. Heath will regret to learn that she is ill at the home of her son, S. J. Heath, in Hazelhurst, Ga.

Miss Alma Little is visiting with friends and relatives in Chattanooga and Lookout mountain, in Tennessee.

Mrs. A. L. Green is ill at her home on Ware avenue.

Mrs. G. C. Christian is out again after an attack of influenza.

J. H. Smith is in New York for two weeks.

Dance To Be Given At Roseland.

Announcement is made that Sargent, of New York city, will sponsor a series of dances to be held at the Roseland ballroom, 217 Peachtree street, beginning Tuesday night, March 25. Many invitations have been issued to friends, and admittance will be restricted to select party.

Dancing Club To Give Dance.

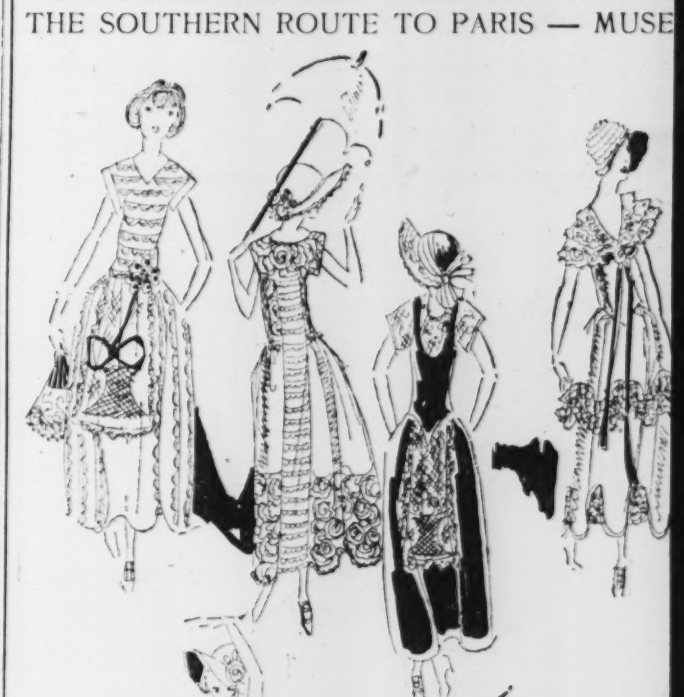
The members and friends of the Hurst dancing club will give a dance on Wednesday evening, March 26, Hurst hall, Peachtree at N. avenue.

The music will be furnished by McCullough's Georgians. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Prof. Ward S. Hurst will be in charge.

DANCING

DO YOU DANCE? IF NOT, WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN? OUR BUSINESS IS TEACHING BEGINNERS THE ART OF FASHIONABLE BALLROOM DANCING. PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN. ALL HOURS. PHONE IVY 8811—MR. LANE, MR. SARGENT, MR. BEAHN. Learn the late Balconade Fox Trot

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS — MUSE



The clever "Claire" Dresses arrive at Muse's

these six in the sketches are just six—just the beginning! for "Claire" is forever versatile—many are the youthful models each one as different and delightful as each one of these! The cleverest, newest ideas of spring. Those who visited Florida this season know how Palm Beach raved over the Claire creations!—and here they are!

DECLARE TOMORROW "CLAIRE'S"! ALL EYES TO THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR TOMORROW

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Queen Quality SHOES

The Queen Quality Shoe Department of M. Rich & Bros. Co. Cordially Invite You to Attend An Informal Reception in Their New Home

Monday, Mar. 24 10:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Alabama Broadway and Forsyth Sts. Shoe Dept. Rear Main Floor

Welcome Rich's!

MARCH 24TH 1924

To the Officers of M. Rich & Bros. Co., To the splendid organization which has been developed, To the new building which stands as a monument to progress, To the courage and spirit which have won your unusual success, To the exemplary merchandising methods which dominate your plans, To the contribution you are making to the industrial and commercial advancement of our community.

BROAD STREET

SITE OF RICH'S NEW STORE

CONSTITUTION BUILDING

ALABAMA STREET

Jacobs' Pioneers of Broad Street

Agnes Scott Wins Local Event In Intercollegiate Debate

The triangular debate, occurring Friday night, March 21, in which Agnes Scott debated against Randolph-Macon in New Orleans, marked the greatest event of the year for Agnes Scott. Such an event is rare in this college, with the greatest intercollegiate athletic game of the year to most colleges.

The subject for this year's debate was an exceptionally interesting and vital one: "Resolved, That the United States adhere to the postcard of international justice under the conditions imposed by President Harding." The teams were evenly matched and the debate was extremely interesting. Agnes Scott won the debate by a majority of three to two.

Sophie-Newcomb Wins

Following the debate here the Sophie-Newcomb debate, which took place concurrently as eagerly anticipated. The new theme of a decision in favor of the affirmative. The Agnes Scott team, consisting of Miss Frances Annand and Miss Olive Hall, with Miss Virginia Burt as alternate, Miss Cleaton, professor of history, accompanied the team as champion.

During their stay at Agnes Scott a Randolph-Macon debate was held at several social affairs. On Thursday, they were entertained in the Rebekah Scott dining hall. Thursday afternoon, the Randolph-Macon Alumnae club of Atlanta gave a tea at Druid Hills club. At 7:30 o'clock the debaters were guests of Pi Alpha Phi, the Agnes Scott debating club, at a dinner of reception in the Anna Young Munroe house. Friday morning, Miss Lucille Buchanan, a debater of the Agnes Scott class of '22, and at present alumnae secretary and assistant to a registrar there, was hostess at a breakfast in the alumnae house, and a luncheon in the Student Government building entertained in the same place. Saturday morning, Miss Patricia Wright entertained in their room at a breakfast and Pi Alpha Phi gave a luncheon at East Lake.

Emory Glee Club

The Emory Glee club gave their annual concert in the chapel Saturday night. The full glee club and orchestra performed on this occasion and they proved their claim to the title, "The South's Sweetest Singers." Social mention must be made of the marvelous skill, "Clarinet Solo," which displayed remarkable ability in female impersonation.

Italian Lecturer

Donna Santa Borghese, an Italian actress, who is lecturing in this country, will speak at Agnes Scott on

Monday evening, March 24, on the "Fascist and Their Leader." She is at present traveling about the United States lecturing at various colleges, and other places as well. She recently spoke at Vassar college, and also before the Association of American University Women at Portland, Ore. Donna Santa Borghese lectures on many different subjects, the list including: "Women in Italian Life," "Italian Social and Economic Life," "Italy's New Literature and Theatre," "Philosophical Movement in Italy," "Italy's Latest Art."

Officers Are Elected

Student elections for next year were held at Agnes Scott Monday, March 17. The following officers were chosen for next year: President, Louise Buchanan; first vice president, Mary Ann McKinney; second vice president, Isabel Ferguson; third vice president, Frances Bittz; secretary, Edythe Carpenter; treasurer, Ellen Fain; member college council, Martha Lin Manly; student treasurer, Betty Wright; chairman auditing committee, Marie Rose.

Young Women's Christian Association—President, Frances Lincoln; vice president, Carolyn Hyatt; secretary, Mary Dudley Brown; treasurer, Margaret Tufts; undergraduate representative, Eugenia Thompson. The elections to the staffs of the college publications were as follows: Silhouette—Editor, Margery Speake; assistant editor, Nan Lingle; business manager, Ella Smith; assistant business manager, Ruth Johnson.

Witches' Club

Holds Meeting

The March meeting of the Witches' club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Huggins, at her home on Sutherland drive. This attractive home was springlike in its lavish decoration of jonquils and narcissi. Mrs. Huggins gave a becoming gown of tan brocade crepe.

Witches' Club

Holds Meeting

The March meeting of the Witches' club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Huggins, at her home on Sutherland drive. This attractive home was springlike in its lavish decoration of jonquils and narcissi. Mrs. Huggins gave a becoming gown of tan brocade crepe.

Witches' Club

Holds Meeting

The March meeting of the Witches' club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Huggins, at her home on Sutherland drive. This attractive home was springlike in its lavish decoration of jonquils and narcissi. Mrs. Huggins gave a becoming gown of tan brocade crepe.

Witches' Club

Holds Meeting

The March meeting of the Witches' club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Huggins, at her home on Sutherland drive. This attractive home was springlike in its lavish decoration of jonquils and narcissi. Mrs. Huggins gave a becoming gown of tan brocade crepe.

Witches' Club Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

The elaborate preparations under way for the benefit bridge party to be given March 28 on the Ander roof by the Witches' club insure a very enjoyable party to those securing tables.

The Witches' club is an organization needs no introduction to the Atlanta public. Its friends are legion and the scope of its work so widely known and appreciated that this club has been the subject of articles commending its activities in the leading magazines.

The Witches are laying particular stress on the "party" end of the afternoon as they wish to give their friends a real party as well as themselves a benefit bridge. Numbers of useful and lovely prizes have been secured. Single tickets are fifty cents each, tables two dollars. Reservations may be made by phoning the president, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, Hemlock 7468-J, or the secretary, Mrs. A. W. Eves, Hemlock 6375.

The guests are not restricted to bridge, but may play Mah Jongg or any other game they wish. They are requested, however, to bring their own cards, score pads, pencils, etc.

Miss Betty Shaw Is Given Party

Mrs. Joseph S. Shaw entertained at a heart-ice party Saturday afternoon at her home on Fairview road, in honor of her little daughter, Betty, who celebrated her eleventh birthday.

A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations and attractive favors and prizes were given.

Miss Betty Shaw received her friends in a dainty frock of rose swiss, trimmed with lace and black velvet. Mrs. Shaw was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Marie Shaw, and Miss Verdery Roschusch.

The guests were Misses Flossie Hill, Eileen Grove, Jennie Champion, Mary Hutcheson, Sarah Wilkerson, Louise Hancock, Kathryn Brooks, Ellis Atkinson, Frances Woolford, Orion Smith, Mary E. Kemp, Mary E. Gleason, Caroline Selden, Lucile Jordan, Ethel Cantrell, Carolyn Dodge, Ruth Richmond, Imogene Arly, Mary H. Eaves, Harriet Grant, Martha Morrow, Mary P. Orme, Harriet Winslow, Virginia Pinson and Wilhelmina Burns.

Mr. Poissant To Lecture Sunday

Arthur R. Poissant, of California, has returned to Atlanta and will speak Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cecil hotel roof garden, and at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Carnegie library for the class he formed while here a few weeks ago.

Concert Postponed At Wesley Hall

The concert at Wesley hall scheduled for March 24, will take place April 7. All tickets for March 24 will be good at that time.

Miss McDonald Is Government Official Hostess at Twenty



Latest photo of Miss Isobel MacDonald, daughter of Premier MacDonald and official hostess, taken at No. 10 Downing street, residence of British prime ministers. Twenty years old, she is the eldest of the three daughters of the first British labor premier. She is the youngest official hostess Downing street has ever had, this position falling to her because her father is a widower. (Copyright by London Daily Mail)

"A quaker woman whose men folk have served on the firing line in every war this country has fought since 1776; an executive with a positive genius for organization and for getting things done; a persistent, insistent, tireless worker in the ranks suddenly become a flaming sword of righteousness when womanhood and its difference or worse threatens to rob the ex-serviceman of his due." That's the way Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop, of Leicester, Mass., national president of the American Legion auxiliary, is described by a prominent woman who served under her in her home state.

Mrs. Bishop was detailed to conduct organization work in Massachusetts. Her efforts had an important part in early developing the Massachusetts auxiliary and all of those who are held the post of department president for two years and was her department's representative on the auxiliary's national executive committee for two years. In 1923 she was chosen chairman of the national reconstruction committee of the auxiliary.

She will arrive in Atlanta Sunday morning and will be met at the train by Mrs. George W. Corley, president of Argonne Unit No. 1, who will conduct her to her hotel. Later in the morning Mrs. Bishop will drive to Hospital 48, where she will be met by Major Pitcher, the officer in charge; also the hospital committee of Unit No. 1, headed by Mrs. C. A. March.

After her tour of the hospital, Mrs. Bishop will be honored at a luncheon by Argonne Unit No. 1 at the Georgian Terrace, to be followed by a trip to Stone Mountain.

Invited to meet Mrs. Bishop are the members of the American Legion auxiliary and all of those who are eligible to membership, the members of the American Legion and the various political organizations of the city.

Decatur Woman's Club To Give Benefit Play Saturday Evening

The regular meeting of the Decatur Woman's club was held on Friday afternoon, March 21, at the Decatur Presbyterian church. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank B. Pond, president.

Special significance attached to this meeting as by unanimous vote the charter membership was extended until the first of May. The treasurer of the club, Mrs. D. P. McGeehan, received membership dues.

Upon being called to order by the president the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. F. Samuels and approved. Mrs. Roy Jones, who was chairman for the club benefit bridge held on Friday, February 29, presented an interesting report of what proved to be the largest benefit bridge party ever given in Decatur.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., the chairman of the dinner tendered to the chamber of commerce presented her report of the delightful and highly successful affair.

The club voted to give a benefit play on Saturday evening, March 29, at the Glenwood school. Mrs. Pond appointed Mrs. Tom Gallaway, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Henderson, co-chairman. The play to be given is "The Old Maid's Convention." Tickets to be 50 cents each and can be obtained from any club member. The cast to be announced later.

The club voted unanimously to federate at once. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that there were 167 charter members.

After the business session the president, Mrs. Pond, introduced Boyd Sutton, chairman of the "clean-up" campaign in Decatur who outlined the program for the clean-up week which is to be April 7 to 14.

The next speaker introduced by Mrs. Pond was Miss Helen Douglas the widely known traveler who gave a most interesting and entertaining account of her experiences while on tour in this country.

The next speaker was Miss Simpson, of Washington, representing the federal health service, who gave an

Bridge-Dances At Woman's Club

The regular Friday night bridge dances, which are given each week, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, by the Civic Drive committee, have become one of the most important events in the social calendar. Next Friday evening the official hostess will be Mrs. Howard McCutcheon and Mrs. A. O. Olliver, assisted by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, the chairman of the committee, and the entire committee.

As usual, the program of the evening will be featured by specialities and novelties, and Mrs. Roger Wilson will be in charge of the "stunts." Those who do not care for the dancing may have a game of bridge, as the tables will be arranged cabaret style about the banquet hall. Refreshments will be served, and Mrs. P. C. Fabel, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Cotton and Mrs. Ben Perryman, will preside at the punch table.

A most interesting feature is the awarding of prizes, and Mrs. Frank Wise is chairman of that part of the entertainment. Mrs. Arthur Hazard will be at the door, and those who attend, are requested to bring their cards, as these dances are by invitation only. Members of the club, however, may bring as many as they may desire on their membership cards, and additional cards may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank Naegele, Hon. 0600. Admission, \$1, courtesy, \$1, stag.

Mrs. U. T. Koch Is Hostess

Mrs. U. T. Koch was hostess to the members of the banquet hall in the group of the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon at the club. Mrs. Capen Andrews, chairman, presided over the business session, and there was an interesting discussion of plans for the benefit bridge which is to be given sometime in April and sponsored by Mrs. Miller Case. Definite plans for same will be announced at a later date.

After the business meeting, the following members enjoyed a game of bridge: Mrs. Paul O. Turner, Mrs. Lezanne Davis, Mrs. E. L. Caton, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Capen Andrews, Mrs. Miller Case, Mrs. J. Bonar White, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Buehler, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. W. O. Lindholm, Miss Grace Freeman and Mrs. Stoddard.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, made an interesting report to the members of this group at the meeting Friday.

The next regular monthly meeting will be April 18, at which time Mrs. Paul O. Turner will be hostess.

St. Paul's Church Missionary Society Holds Meeting

The Missionary society of St. Paul's M. E. church held its regular weekly meeting Monday, March 17, in the T. O. B. room, with the president, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, presiding.

The program, under the auspices of Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. I. Gunnell, chairman, was as follows: Song, "I gave My Life for Thee," prayer by Mrs. J. R. Welborn.

The devotionals taken from different portions of the Bible on stewardship were read by the following ladies: Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. J. L. Green, Mrs. G. V. Green, Mrs. S. A. Budder, Mrs. J. R. Welborn, and Mrs. W. H. Coppedge. A vocal solo, "He's My Friend," was rendered by little Miss Myrtle Barfield. A piano solo was given by Miss Gussie Mae Thompson. The story, "Thanksgiving Ann," was very beautifully given by Miss Carol G. Ford.

The play entitled, "Aunt Tillie Learns to Tithes," was very interestingly given by Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, Mrs. Ann Tillie, and Miss Martha Crowe. Miss Evelyn Coppedge, Mrs. Travis Douglas, Mrs. Candler Brinsfield and Mrs. Edna Vanderve as the five tithes.

After a duet sung by Mrs. W. L. Horne and Mrs. W. W. Jackson, the regular routine of business was dispensed with.

Splendid reports from the circles were read. Mrs. J. W. Meyers of 24 St. Paul avenue was cordially welcomed as a new member to the society.

Mrs. R. C. Bell was elected as a delegate to attend the general conference to be held at Griffin, Ga., and Mrs. L. Tyson as substitute.

Mrs. Branstetter closed the meeting with prayer.

Bible Class Entertains

The hospital committee of the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church entertained at a delightful luncheon, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, at the church. Those present were Mrs. E. L. McKibben, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Mrs. R. T. Beeland, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. White, Mrs. Albert Langolf and Mrs. Green. The specially invited guests were Miss Mary Dickey, Miss Jeanette McKibben, Miss Estelle Elizabeth Sawtell and Harold C. Smith.

Miss Massengale Is Honored

Mrs. William N. Massengale entertained at a beautiful children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her daughter, Marian Vernon Kimball.

Green and white was the color motif effectively used in decorating the house and in the ices and candies. Little Miss Kimball wore a becoming frock of white crepe de chine.

Mrs. Massengale was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Revell, and Mrs. L. B. Cory.

Joseph Habersham D. A. R. To Present Noted Lecturer

One of the outstanding features during the week holding the interest of patriotic societies will be the lecture to be given by Mrs. Walter C. Roe, of Wichita, Kansas, on the Indian question at the Joseph Habersham hall on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Roe is noted for her work among the Indians and has been heard by a number of Atlantans in Washington, when she spoke at the national conference of the D. A. R. in Continental hall. All who have heard her speak on this most interesting and vital subject pay her high tribute. In giving her lecture, Mrs. Roe will wear a gorgeous Indian costume.

The lecture is free and a cordial invitation is extended by the Joseph Habersham chapter to all patriotic, civic, social and other organizations to attend. Following the lecture the Joseph Habersham chapter will entertain informally at tea in compliment to Mrs. Roe and invite all who attend the lecture to remain for tea and meet Mrs. Roe.

While in the city Mrs. Roe will be the guest of Mrs. Warren D. White at her home in Inman Park. She will be honored with a number of social affairs during her visit.

A delightful program of Indian music will be given by Mrs. Lamar Etheridge during the afternoon and a solo dance by Miss Verdery Roschusch.

It is to be President's day and a full attendance is desired.

busch, in Indian costume, will be a lovely feature of the program. Atlanta is indebted to the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. for bringing such a gifted and renowned lecturer as Mrs. Roe to the city and making it possible to hear her without admission fee.

Bank Club Gives Dance

The Fourth National Bank club entertained at an informal dance at the Capital City club, March 18, the unique feature of the dance being that it was a Leap Year dance.

During intermission there was a guessing contest, first prize being awarded to Miss Addie Coleman, and second prize to Miss Lucille Dickson. Prizes for the best dancers were awarded to Mrs. Robert Strickland, Jr., and John K. Otley. This dance took the place of the regular monthly meeting of the club.

Emory Woman's Club Meeting

The Emory Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Bush, 207 Clairmont avenue, in Decatur.

It is to be President's day and a full attendance is desired.

Barrages of Glass

So great and extraordinary a strain has been imposed upon human eyesight by the pressure of modern life that it is estimated that thirty-four out of every hundred adults in large cities wear glasses all or part of the time. They are interposing a vast protective barrage of glass between their eyes and the destructive strain that assails them.

We are glad to have a part in this great battle against poor eyesight. Let us protect your eyes.

A. K. Kawkes Company

Optometrists-Opticians 14 Whitehall



Ah! here's interest, indeed! The Gary Hats of Spring are all presented now—and Aladdin's lamp never wrought rarer revelations—nor did Paris ever before conceive such decided wondrousness of tone and turn and tempting cleverness—

THE ELUSIVE, EXCLUSIVE GARY HATS O' SPRINGTIME CHARM

tomorrow they show you just what the Springtime Hat should be—just where bright colors come in—and where brims end! The smart introduction of petite flowers—and the right arrangements of ribbon, straw, and fine fabric. Tomorrow—come in, look around—we like that!

fourth floor

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



Tomorrow---250

Spring LINEN Dresses \$11

Sizes 16 to 46—and 250 for your selection at only \$11.00. Colors—copen, canary, peach, tangerine, white, brown, natural, lanvin green, and gray.—Smartly embroidered, hand-drawn, tucked, braided, and button-trimmed. Tomorrow—the Muse Fifth floor!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Style! smartness! individuality! quality!—and just \$11 tomorrow!

I. M. Mayer Presents Chamber Music Recital

BY NANA TUCKER.

One of the most artistic and distinctive of the Atlanta Music club's morning programs of the season was that of Wednesday when a recital of chamber music was given under the chairmanship of I. M. Mayer, long a leading musician of the city.

The program, arranged and presented by Mr. Mayer, comprised a great concert of numbers not often given in Atlanta—the Quartet in E Flat of Schumann and the Capriccio Brillante of Mendelssohn, both of which were received with interest and enthusiasm by club members and friends making up the audience.

In the first number, the quartet, Mr. Mayer, at the piano, had as assisting him Tom Standing, violin; Curt Wetzel, viola, and Umberto Migli, cello.

From the opening movement with its hymn-like theme elaborated with fine thematic development, through the tripping contrapuntal rhythm, intricate and difficult, of the scherzo, and the broad phrases of the lovely andante with its typical Schumannesque melody, to the brilliant finale, the ensemble was flawless, the four players playing as one man, with a rhythmic accuracy and finesse obtained without apparent effort or any loss of emotional expression.

In all good chamber music, each instrument is of individual importance, yet with interdependent, each pursuing a line of melody of its own, at the same time all blending together in a harmonious whole. It is this feature of chamber music which is the test both of the craftsmanship of the composer and the musicianship of the interpreters. As presented by these artists on Wednesday, the Schumann quartet left nothing to be desired.

The exceedingly difficult piano part Mr. Mayer handled with the customary refinement and finish that distinguishes all his work. The support afforded by the three string players was at all times excellent, more especially in the andante. In this the cello playing of Mr. Migli is to be specially commended.

In the Capriccio Brillante, arranged as a piano concerto with an accompaniment by string quartet and second piano, the artists were re-energized by Miss Maude Eberhardt, second piano, and Mr. Albee Keene, second violin.

This work of characteristic Mendelssohnian elegance and grace was rendered with a brilliancy and charm that electrified the hearers, eliciting a storm of applause and calling the performers back again and again.

Mrs. Bower Will Award Prizes.

Patrons of boys' and girls' nativity at the Howard theater will contest for prizes to be awarded by Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower. The prizes of five, three and two dollars will be awarded to the three children who write the best sketches on "Tom Sawyer," which will be presented on the screen at the Howard, Saturday March 29.

"Tom Sawyer" is one of the most popular fiction heroes, and a movie character, he is beloved by children and will be a subject easily adapted for those with literary talent or inclination. It is expected that many clever sketches will be turned in, affording the screen portrayal of the story. Any child in Atlanta is eligible to compete for the prizes.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Porter Langston, Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower will be present on the 29th, to announce the rules and regulations under which the contest will be conducted.

Metropolitan Club Will Give Dance.

The Metropolitan club will sponsor a series of dances to be given at the hotel and ballroom, 215 1/2 Peachtree street, Wednesday evening, March 26, beginning at 9 o'clock. Members of the various dance clubs and fraternities of the city are invited to attend.

Chapter of Organists To Give Recital.

The fifth in the series of recitals given by the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, 1922-23, will be an organ recital given by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken assisted by Miss Mary Butttrick, soprano, at the Park Street M. E. church on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:15 p. m.

Lovely Augusta Bride-Elect



Miss Lucille Arrington, of Augusta, Ga., whose engagement to Rutledge Mann Capers is announced today. Miss Arrington is the daughter of Luther Arrington, prominent Augustan, and is one of the most popular and attractive members in the younger set.

Mrs. Lula L. Shepard Will Speak to Atlanta Federation

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs, calls a meeting of the federation to hear Mrs. Lula Loveland Shepard speak on "World Peace" in the Ansley road garden on Thursday morning, March 27, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Shepard stands among the best known and most brilliant women speakers in the world today, and has been heard from innumerable pulpits as well as platforms during the last dozen years on prohibition, suffrage and the spread of Mormonism.

She has but recently returned from an investigation of conditions in Europe as these conditions relate to the spread of anti-Christian doctrines, having been sent under the authority of inter-church officials. Through her work under church auspices, she was led to study and weigh various phases of peace work and peace propaganda, and will bring to her hearers first-hand understanding of many problems and a clarified view of many difficulties now standing in the way of reaching the goal set by the general federation—united determination to prevent wars. Mrs. Shepard will touch upon the merits and demerits of such far-reaching plans as the league of nations, the Bok peace plan, the world court and other crystallized movements for the universal end. This meeting, Mrs. Stevens announces, is called for the purpose of bringing the peace resolution passed by the general federation's executive board in January, before all federated women of Atlanta, and of setting before them information directed toward the end in view.

The meeting is open to every woman who is interested in the subject to be discussed, and there will be no admission charge.

Reader Goes On Recital Tour.

Miss Louise Alice Williams, who was received with appreciation at a recent recital at Emory university and at the recital reception at the Woman's club, will leave today for a visit in Augusta, going later to New York, Washington and Baltimore to give a series of recitals. In New York she will appear at the Carnegie chamber of music.

Mrs. Peter F. Clarke delighted the assembly at the Woman's club with her artistic accompaniment to the ballads Miss Williams has dramatized and that she read to music and in her rendition of old melodies. Many of the original cabin stories and spirituals Miss Williams has collected from life will be included in a book soon to be published entitled "Georgia Bandanna Stories and Cabin Spirituals." Miss Williams will be the guest during her New York spring recitals of her cousin, Miss Josephine Walton, formerly of Augusta, who is president and founder of Le Circle de Lafayette.

Mrs. Lawson To Be Hostess.

Mrs. James I. Lawson will entertain the Bob-I. club Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, "Larvest," Hapeville, Ga.

Mrs. Harry Harman Honors Board of Carolina Society

The members of the advisory board of the North Carolina Society for Women met with Mrs. Harry Harman at her home on Seventh street Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. P. Stevenson. Mrs. Plato Durham, first vice president of the society, was elected chairman of the board. Brief talks and suggestions were made by Mrs. Durham, Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, Mrs. Maud Craig Matthews, Mrs. John Blyler and others.

After the meeting adjourned, tea was served in the beautiful dining room of the Harman home. An imported lace cloth covered the table, which held bonbons in silver compots, and peach-colored unshaded wax tapers in silver candlesticks, the tapers reaching in color the mass of callendulas which formed the centerpiece. Pink roses and snap dragon in crystal and silver vases formed other decorations. Mrs. Sam Slicer poured tea. Mrs. Dorothy Harman Stringfellow was assisted in serving by Mrs. Traylor.

The advisory board consists of Mrs. Maud Craig Matthews, Mrs. Ben R. Lacy, Mrs. S. R. Belk, Mrs. Charles Polcombe, Mrs. T. T. Ballenger, Mrs. Alfred S. Barnard, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. Arch Elkins, Mrs. G. F. Willis, Sr., Mrs. John Blyler, Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. D. P. Stevenson, Mrs. G. F. Willis, Jr., Mrs. Henry A. Coles, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mrs. Leigh Skinner, Mrs. Harry Harman, and others.

Home Economics Scholarship Contest.

The Georgia Home Economics association is trying, through its field committee, to popularize home economics in the high schools of the state. In many schools it is given only because it is an asset in helping a student to become accredited. Some superintendents and principals do not understand the scope and purpose of the work of the department and that the home economics teacher is then handicapped in her efforts to dignify her work and to fit its plan into the schedule of the high school. With the view of improving this situation, the field committee of the association is projecting an essay contest, the title of which is, "Home Economics: Essential in Every Girl's Education." The essay, to be written by March 31, should be 1,500-2,000 words, and shall first be judged by the principal or by designated judges, then sent to the chairman of field committee.

This contest is open to any girl in the fourth year of any high school, or any girl who graduated from a four-year high school in 1923, and who has not attended any other school since that time. Application is made through the principal of the school.

The prizes to be awarded in this contest are partial cash scholarships in home economics. There will be three prizes and they will be valued at \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively. In order to receive the benefit from these prizes each winner shall register during the school year 1924-1925 in a state institution where a recognized course in home economics is given. When it has been definitely decided that the student will accept the money will then be put on deposit with the treasurer of the selected institution to be used by the girl during the school year.

The home economics teachers have met this movement with hearty approval and already a number of contributions have been received. The prizes from one end of the state to the other are: Mrs. S. R. Belk, \$20; Mrs. T. L. Wheeler, a French novelty; Mrs. Goolsby received her guests in a modish frock of midnight blue flat crepe and was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Connie Freeman, and Mrs. G. C. Edmondson.

The officers of the association include: President, Miss Lois P. Dowdell, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.; vice president, Miss Catherine A. Turner, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.; secretary, Miss Maude Green, Commercial High School, Atlanta; treasurer, Miss Sara G. Ewe, city schools, Augusta, Ga.

Rainbow Club Is Organized.

The modern industrial girl is learning the value of scheduling her recreation during her hours after employment says Miss Esabel Goss, president of the Y. W. C. A. industrial and young business girls' department, for she is giving so many hours to work, so many to play and to self-improvement. Miss Goss organizes groups of industrial and business girls into self-governing "Y" clubs. The latest club that she has organized is a group of girls at the Hamilton Carhart's factory. The subject of the lecture will be "The Psychological Moment." Just what such a moment is and how to know it to act for results will be interpreted by the thoughts and discoveries in the field of psychology will be brought out. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel. The subject of the lecture will be "The Psychological Moment." Just what such a moment is and how to know it to act for results will be interpreted by the thoughts and discoveries in the field of psychology will be brought out. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

Business Circle To Give Musical.

The business girls' circle of the missionary society of Grace M. E. church will give a musical Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Crow, assisted by the church choir. No admission, but a free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Miss Shirley in Piano Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Miss Beulah Shirley, of the class of E. C. Smith, in a senior piano recital assisted by Mrs. James Eon, of the class of Miss Mary Lawson. Friday evening, March 28, at 8:20 o'clock, in Cable hall.

What Is Home

without a "Hoosier"? You'll wonder more than ever how a home that calls itself a home could ever get along without the ideal kitchen. I walked into the model kitchen Ed Matthews & Co. at 21-23 East Alabama street, have just outfitted!

I want you to be sure to go there and see with your own eyes this complete, modern, beautiful kitchen that have built just for you to pattern by—it's the kitchen in appointment and revolutionary in suggestions of how a truly up-to-date kitchen should be furnished.

Inspired by the Hoosier's noble part towards making a kitchen a thing of beauty and a joy forever, Ed Matthews & Co. have fitted up this ideal kitchen to show you the kitchen that can be as charming! Blue and white check curtains at the window above the white enamel double drain board sink! A Klen Kold refrigerator of handsome design, in real proportions! A white enamel Vortex gas range impressive in its promise of service!

But naturally enough, the Hoosier is the most important unit in this modern kitchen. Hoosier that Saves Steps for millions of women throughout the world! Besides the Hoosier kitchen cabinet, there's

the attractive Hoosier porcelain-top table for the center of the kitchen. Hoosier broom and dust closet to take the place of the old-time pantry.

Give a thought to the old-fashioned kitchen, what big clumsy, scattered pieces of furniture, what stuffs somewhere high on a pantry shelf, a shaky table to roll dough upon, a tin can in the corner with flour in it, and implements of cookery from one end of the very large room to the other. Then you feel more than ever grateful for the glimpse of Ed Matthews & Co. of American living.

Here in a compact little space that can be reached with scarcely a change of position, is pot closet, pan closet, top holder, flour bin, drawers for spoons, forks and knives, etc., biscuit board, spice containers, places for coffee, cereal, sugar, tea and what-not. Why do you know this wonderful Hoosier kitchen? Ask Ed Matthews & Co. to suit your height, and it's the only kitchen cabinet, I believe, that has this splendid feature.

You can't compare the new Hoosier with the ordinary kitchen cabinet. The Hoosier is a scientific arrangement practically hands the housewife the things she needs—as she needs them. Surely, no woman can afford to go on doing her work in the difficult, old-fashioned way when such a great labor-saving, step-saving device as the Hoosier is available!

So while happy thoughts of home linger upon your thoughts, don't forget the "Own Your Home" week, why not celebrate having a home (whether you own it or not) by diminishing your home work with the convenient Hoosier cabinet? The Hoosier cabinet, as well as a Hoosier enamel-top table, a Hoosier refrigerator, movable pantry-and-broom closet?

Remember, too, that One Dollar delivers you a Hoosier, and Ed Matthews & Co. at 21-23 East Alabama street, extend you a cordial invitation to see their Ideal Kitchen, furnished in all its culinary glory—with the convenient Hoosier cabinet sitting in the midst of this thoroughly modern kitchen!

Just as "Spring unlocks"

the flowers to paint the laughing soil, so at this season more than any other, perhaps, Devos & Reynolds send forth quantities of paint and varnishes to paint our lovely homes.

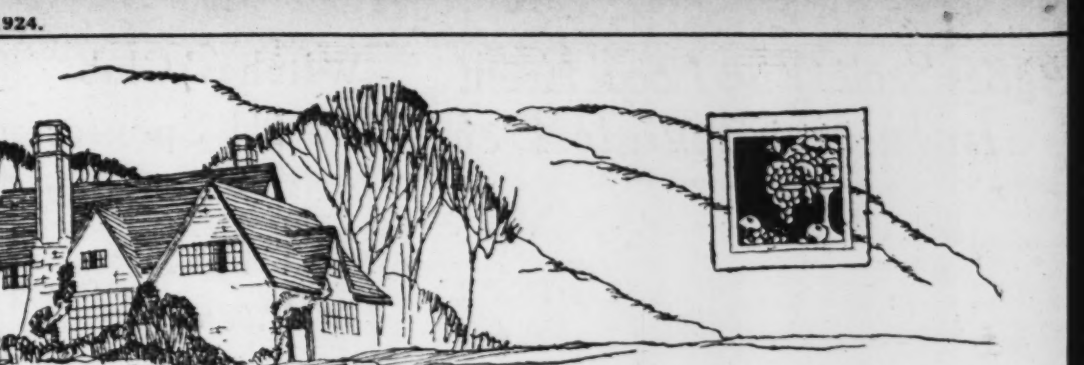
We could have no finer testimony of what high-grade paint can do to beautify than the painting of the Ideal Home at the Auditorium this "Own-Your Home" week. Inside and out, Devos paints did the "job."

How fortunate for that that Devos & Reynolds, the oldest, most complete and highest quality paint manufacturers in America, should have such a beautiful paint store right in the heart of Atlanta—78 N. Broad Street!

It's traditional with Southern folk perhaps more than any others to undergo a housecleaning campaign each Spring—it's a natural time to freshen up—we are inspired to do so in the midst of newness by the fields and flowers!

No matter how careful a housekeeper you are, your walls and woodwork are bound to show the gray of winter's furnace soot, and there's no better way to decide on new colors than by consulting the expert advice of artistic Mr. Ostrander about Devos' nation-famed paints.

Be sure, too, when you go to the Auditorium this week, as every one will surely do, to visit the interesting paint and varnish exhibit of Devos & Reynolds—Mr. Ostrander himself cordially invites you!



What's What in the Shops and about town by Maybelle

Werther had a love for Charlotte. Such as words could never utter: Would you know how first he met her?

She was cutting bread and butter. No wonder, I muse, Werther loved Charlotte from the first if she was cutting as genuinely good bread as our own "Uncle Sam" loaf, wrapped, faultlessly, by the officially regulated bakery of the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co.

Let There Be Light! Gas jets may have watched over our cradles, but the Advanced Age saw to it that a button in a wall could be pressed to illuminate many of our most triumphant moments.

Another artistic use of electric lighting fixtures has surely reached its zenith at the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., 56 W. Mitchell Street, where Grand and picturesque cast-iron and aluminum fixtures in their resplendency await the home-maker who is truly artistic. Artistic, too, with a touch of the practical, for these exquisite Crucet fixtures (to be had in Atlanta exclusively at the Queen Mantel & Tile Co.) are \$10 to \$27.50 only.

See their witchery of soft blues and primrose colors mingling with gold and silver! Both the side fixtures and the matching ceiling types are exceedingly beautiful.

You whose mortal dream it is to "Own Your Home," let the light of wisdom lead you straight to the Queen Mantel & Tile Co. for such lighting fixtures, for they are so lovely that the radiance of light filtering through them will suggest, in the approach to reflected light.

The Queen Mantel & Tile Co. is, indeed, a big storehouse of rich treasures for the reform-loving home! Quite the most wonderful acquisition to the steam-heated house or apartment where the fireplace is idle, is "Magical Fire." I saw there—an electrical decoration.

Keely's beautiful rugs and perfectly matched carpet patterns declared—"the windows make the room."

Keely's fascinating window curtains and draperies. Whatever you need to "make your rooms" Keely's department store, with the aid of Mr. Craft's experience in the secrets of house furnishing ideas, has collected for your approbation. And, let me whisper, Mr. Craft has just returned from New York with many spring styles for interior decoration!

Atlanta home-makers generally appreciate Keely's masterly manner of making curtains to order for any room. They know, too, that Keely specializes in making to order rugs, curtains, draperies, shades and awnings. They are particularly interested in decorative awning ideas for their house, is Keely's—awnings for porches, windows, doorways!

Spring with its freshness is her chief asset in her "Own Your Home" week here—Keely offers an unsurpassed service for redecorating your present home or newly decorating your new bungalow or mansion.

For the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., agreeing that "A garden is a lovely thing," agrees also to add to its charm by the ornamentation of genuine pottery fountains, pottery bird baths, pottery urns and pottery vases. It's pottery in the true sense of the word, is "Magical Fire!"

You must see this "Magical Fire"—it is unique in its decorative beauty!

Out into the sunshine we go—for the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., agreeing that "A garden is a lovely thing," agrees also to add to its charm by the ornamentation of genuine pottery fountains, pottery bird baths, pottery urns and pottery vases. It's pottery in the true sense of the word, is "Magical Fire!"

Rare household goods of various kinds, all typifying the best creative genius, are to be found at the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., 56 Mitchell St. They must be seen to be appreciated!

We want an America of homes, illumined with hope and happiness. —Warren G. Harding.

Ge, Whiz! A Keds

Twenty-five dollars in gold is offered by Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall St., to Atlanta girls and boys 8 to 18 who write the best essay on "Why you should wear U. S. Keds and see that the name Keds is on every pair you buy."

Hurrah for a good old Keds contest!

Hurrah for Stewart's for thinking of girls and boys so splendidly with \$25 in gold!

Every girl and boy in Fulton County knows about Keds, and so is especially fitted to write this essay. Personally, I'm for this Keds Essay Contest, dear girls and boys, and I'm for your winning, so I

thought I'd give you a few Keds tips to help you out:

The name "Keds" means value to the wearer—you get good looks, comfort and service from every pair of Keds.

Keds are high-quality footwear made by the United States Rubber Co.—not merely canvas rubber-soled shoes.

Keds with crepe soles have vulcanized soles which are extremely durable and give long service.

Keds with crepe soles cushion the feet from impact and absorb the shocks of strenuous activity.

Keds with crepe soles are unexcelled for other shoes, lessening the fatigue of the hardest exercise.

The name "Keds" is a trade-mark, registered and owned by the U. S. Rubber Co., and only high-grade canvas rubber-soled footwear carries the name "Keds."

"They are not Keds unless the name Keds is on the shoe."

During the last tennis season one of the world champions on a grass court, one world championship on a hard court and eleven national championships were won by players wearing Crepe Sole Keds—a record unequalled by any other tennis shoe.

Read the rules of this Keds Essay Contest in today's paper, and then write your essay, mailing or taking it to Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall St. The above information should help you to win, and then write your essay, mailing or taking it to Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall St.

But Keds are not only for girls and boys—the big, complete line of Keds I saw in Stewart's Friday are ideal for the athletic woman and man, and the new crepe sole Keds they are featuring are especially attractive.

The costume suit rivals the tailored suit in fashionable favor.

Gas jets may have watched over our cradles, but the Advanced Age saw to it that a button in a wall could be pressed to illuminate many of our most triumphant moments.

Another artistic use of electric lighting fixtures has surely reached its zenith at the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., 56 W. Mitchell Street, where Grand and picturesque cast-iron and aluminum fixtures in their resplendency await the home-maker who is truly artistic. Artistic, too, with a touch of the practical, for these exquisite Crucet fixtures (to be had in Atlanta exclusively at the Queen Mantel & Tile Co.) are \$10 to \$27.50 only.

See their witchery of soft blues and primrose colors mingling with gold and silver! Both the side fixtures and the matching ceiling types are exceedingly beautiful.

You whose mortal dream it is to "Own Your Home," let the light of wisdom lead you straight to the Queen Mantel & Tile Co. for such lighting fixtures, for they are so lovely that the radiance of light filtering through them will suggest, in the approach to reflected light.

The Queen Mantel & Tile Co. is, indeed, a big storehouse of rich treasures for the reform-loving home! Quite the most wonderful acquisition to the steam-heated house or apartment where the fireplace is idle, is "Magical Fire." I saw there—an electrical decoration.

Keely's beautiful rugs and perfectly matched carpet patterns declared—"the windows make the room."

Keely's fascinating window curtains and draperies. Whatever you need to "make your rooms" Keely's department store, with the aid of Mr. Craft's experience in the secrets of house furnishing ideas, has collected for your approbation. And, let me whisper, Mr. Craft has just returned from New York with many spring styles for interior decoration!

Atlanta home-makers generally appreciate Keely's masterly manner of making curtains to order for any room. They know, too, that Keely specializes in making to order rugs, curtains, draperies, shades and awnings. They are particularly interested in decorative awning ideas for their house, is Keely's—awnings for porches, windows, doorways!

Spring with its freshness is her chief asset in her "Own Your Home" week here—Keely offers an unsurpassed service for redecorating your present home or newly decorating your new bungalow or mansion.

For the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., agreeing that "A garden is a lovely thing," agrees also to add to its charm by the ornamentation of genuine pottery fountains, pottery bird baths, pottery urns and pottery vases. It's pottery in the true sense of the word, is "Magical Fire!"

You must see this "Magical Fire"—it is unique in its decorative beauty!

Out into the sunshine we go—for the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., agreeing that "A garden is a lovely thing," agrees also to add to its charm by the ornamentation of genuine pottery fountains, pottery bird baths, pottery urns and pottery vases. It's pottery in the true sense of the word, is "Magical Fire!"

Rare household goods of various kinds, all typifying the best creative genius, are to be found at the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., 56 Mitchell St. They must be seen to be appreciated!

We want an America of homes, illumined with hope and happiness. —Warren G. Harding.

Ge, Whiz! A Keds

Twenty-five dollars in gold is offered by Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall St., to Atlanta girls and boys 8 to 18 who write the best essay on "Why you should wear U. S. Keds and see that the name Keds is on every pair you buy."

Hurrah for a good old Keds contest!

Hurrah for Stewart's for thinking of girls and boys so splendidly with \$25 in gold!

Every girl and boy in Fulton County knows about Keds, and so is especially fitted to write this essay. Personally, I'm for this Keds Essay Contest, dear girls and boys, and I'm for your winning, so I

thought I'd give you a few Keds tips to help you out:

The name "Keds" means value to the wearer—you get good looks, comfort and service from every pair of Keds.

Keds are high-quality footwear made by the United States Rubber Co.—not merely canvas rubber-soled shoes.

Keds with crepe soles have vulcanized soles which are extremely durable and give long service.

Keds with crepe soles cushion the feet from impact and absorb the shocks of strenuous activity.

Keds with crepe soles are unexcelled for other shoes, lessening the fatigue of the hardest exercise.

The name "Keds" is a trade-mark, registered and owned by the U. S. Rubber Co., and only high-grade canvas rubber-soled footwear carries the name "Keds."

"They are not Keds unless the name Keds is on the shoe."

During the last tennis season one of the world champions on a grass court, one world championship on a hard court and eleven national championships were won by players wearing Crepe Sole Keds—a record unequalled by any other tennis shoe.

Read the rules of this Keds Essay Contest in today's paper, and then write your essay, mailing or taking it to Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall St. The above information should help you to win, and then write your essay, mailing or taking it to Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall St.

But Keds are not only for girls and boys—the big, complete line of Keds I saw in Stewart's Friday are ideal for the athletic woman and man, and the new crepe sole Keds they are featuring are especially attractive.

The costume suit rivals the tailored suit in fashionable favor.

The Beauty which old Greece o Rome, painted, wrought, lies close at home.

Good Housekeeping is besides the efficient conduct of its various practical, moral and aesthetic activities, the art of keeping both house and its furnishings in order—as nearly perfect as may be.

Two important subjects in the care of every house are, undoubtedly, the floors and the windows.

Keely's department store, with the aid of Mr. Craft's experience in the secrets of house furnishing ideas, has collected for your approbation. And, let me whisper, Mr. Craft has just returned from New York with many spring styles for interior decoration!

Atlanta home-makers generally appreciate Keely's masterly manner of making curtains to order for any room. They know, too, that Keely specializes in making to order rugs, curtains, draperies, shades and awnings. They are particularly interested in decorative awning ideas for their house, is Keely's—awnings for porches, windows, doorways!

Spring with its freshness is her chief asset in her "Own Your Home" week here—Keely offers an unsurpassed service for redecorating your present home or newly decorating your new bungalow or mansion.

For the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., agreeing that "A garden is a lovely thing," agrees also to add to its charm by the ornamentation of genuine pottery fountains, pottery bird baths, pottery urns and pottery vases. It's pottery in the true sense of the word, is "Magical Fire!"

You must see this "Magical Fire"—it is unique in its decorative beauty!

Out into the sunshine we go—for the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., agreeing that "A garden is a lovely thing," agrees also to add to its charm by the ornamentation of genuine pottery fountains, pottery bird baths, pottery urns and pottery vases. It's pottery in the true sense of the word, is "Magical Fire!"

Rare household goods of various kinds, all typifying the best creative genius, are to be found at the Queen Mantel & Tile Co., 56 Mitchell St. They must be seen to be appreciated!

We want an America of homes, illumined with hope and happiness. —Warren G. Harding.

Ge, Whiz! A Keds

Twenty-five dollars in gold is offered by Fred S. Stewart Co., 25 Whitehall St., to Atlanta girls and boys 8 to 18 who write the best essay on "Why you should wear U. S. Keds and see that the name Keds is on every pair you buy."

Hurrah for a good old Keds contest!

Lovely Bride of the Past Week and Charming Bride-Elect



The beautiful bride is Mrs. Doughty Rankin Manley, formerly Miss Christine McEachern, whose marriage was an event of social brilliance Tuesday evening at St. Mark's Methodist church. An elaborate reception at the handsome home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton McEachern, in Ansley Park, followed the ceremony. At right is Miss Lucy Candler, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler, Jr., whose engagement is announced today to Homer Thompson. The marriage of this prominent young couple will be a brilliant event of June and will take place at the magnificent home of the bride-elect's parents, on Briarcliff road. Photographs by Maffett Studio, Chicago.



Many Charming Events Planned For Visitors In Atlanta This Week

A group of charming visitors in Atlanta during the mid-Lenten season are the reason for the number of luncheons and more or less formal teas, the weekly dance at the Piedmont Driving club Wednesday night, together with dances in which the college set will participate at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The lecture on "Art" by Donna Santa Borghese, of Rome, Italy, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Eggleston hall, sponsored by the Atlanta Art association, with illustrations by lantern slides, three lectures Edward Tomlinson, well-known lecturer and writer on topics of current interest, at the Atlanta Woman's club and the appearance of the sister College Glee club Friday evening at the Woman's club will mean a delightful gathering of society.

While there is a great deal of entertaining being done, it is for the most part informal, always a characteristic of the Lenten season.

As Candler To Wed Thompson.

Miss Candler is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler, Jr. Her sisters are Misses Laura, Martha and Helen Candler, and John and Samuel Candler are her younger brothers. She is related to some of the most prominent and influential families in the south. Her mother

was formerly Miss Helen Magill, of Hartwell, Ga., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Magill. On her maternal side she is also related to the Cohrs, and Eberhardts, known as among the most distinguished southern families.

On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Asa G. Candler, Sr., one of Atlanta's leading citizens, and nationally regarded as one of the greatest financiers. She is a niece of Mrs. Henry Heinz, Howard Candler, Walter Candler and William Candler.

Miss Candler attended Washington seminary, where she was a member of the D. P. P. society; later she went to Randolph-Macon college, in Lynchburg, Va., and completed her education at National Park seminary, in Washington, where she was a popular member of the Pi Beta Nu society.

She made her formal bow to society with the debutante club of 1922-23, of which she was vice president. She was presented at an elaborate afternoon reception given by her parents at their handsome home, followed by a brilliant Japanese ball at the Piedmont Driving club.

The lovely bride-elect is of exquisite blonde coloring, and possesses a charming manner, together with a fascinating personality. She has enjoyed wide popularity and was one of three lovely young girls chosen to represent Atlanta at the peach festival last year at Fort Valley. Miss Candler has had an especial advantage of extensive travel, having spent four months last summer tour-

ing the Orient, and at other times she has spent many months studying and traveling in Europe.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. T. H. Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson, who was a prominent contractor. He is a brother of Miss Lois Thompson, Carl Thompson, of California, and Alfred Thompson.

He attended the University of Georgia, and was prominently identified in college circles. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and was a noted athlete, being on the baseball and football teams. During the war Mr. Thompson was a First Lieutenant in the army aviation. At present he is district manager for South and North Carolina and Tennessee for the Coca-Cola company, with headquarters in Charlotte, N. C., where he and his bride will make their home, following an extensive wedding trip.

Miss Louise Hays To Be Honored.

Miss Louise Hays, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, has been chosen to represent "Miss Montezuma" at the forthcoming Fort Valley peach blossom festival to be staged March 27.

Another signal honor has been paid Miss Hays in that she has been appointed to act as page at the congress of D. A. R., to be held in Washington, D. C., having been ap-

pointed by the president general, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

Miss Perdue To Wed Dr. Owens.

The marriage of Miss Wilhelmine Perdue to Dr. William Duncan Owens, of Savannah, will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday, April 10, and will take place at luncheon at the home of the charming bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rhodes, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Louanna Rhodes Pearce, and her daughter, Miss Perdue, left Saturday for New York, where they will spend ten days at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie Will Entertain.

A beautiful social affair of Wednesday evening will be the buffet supper and dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. McDuffie at their home on Cherokee road. The guests to include the directors, officers and their wives, also the employees and their wives or husbands of the Fulton National bank.

Miss Pratt Visits In New Orleans.

Miss Telside Pratt, who has been spending the past two months in New Orleans and Hammond, La.,

will return home this week. Miss Pratt has been extensively entertained in New Orleans as the guest of her cousin, Miss Virginia Claiborne, who was chosen as the beautiful queen of Congo during the recent Mardi Gras festivities. Among those entertaining in her honor were Mrs. Henry Dickson Burns, who was hostess at a beautiful tea at her home on Pritchard street.

Miss Pratt was honor guest again when Mrs. Edgar Fordman entertained at luncheon at the country club. Sharing honors on this occasion were the queens of Mardi Gras, including Miss Claiborne and Mrs. Harry Williams, who was formerly Miss Margaret Clark, famous motion picture star.

Mrs. Loridan To Entertain.

Mrs. S. G. Beers, of Taunton, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. H. W. Beers at her home in Druid Hills, continues to be honor guest at a number of delightful informal social affairs. On Wednesday Mrs. Charles Loridan will compliment Mrs. Beers with a bridge-luncheon at her home on East Fifteenth street. Thirty

friends have been invited to meet the honor guest.

Mrs. Gottschaldt Honors Visitor.

Mrs. Bernard A. Hoban, of Baltimore, Md., who is the attractive guest of Mrs. Allan Gottschaldt, was honor guest Saturday at an informal bridge-noon given by Mrs. Gottschaldt at her home on West Peachtree street.

The room where the game was played was lovely in their decoration of jonquils and potted hyacinth plants. Invited to meet Mrs. Hoban were Mrs. Douglas Hills, Mrs. Joseph Heard, Jr., Mrs. Deborah Prescott, Mrs. Wesley Repp, Mrs. Lynn Howard, Mrs. Eugene Thornton, Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, Mrs. Hair, Mrs. George Raine, Mrs. Evelyn Pennington, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Keves, Mrs. Herman Evans, Mrs. James Speas, Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Mrs. Clement Evans, Mrs. Kirk Smith, Mrs. Lee Groves, Mrs. John L. Tye, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Smith, Miss Henrietta Tupper, Miss Velma Mayson, Miss Sallie Malone and Miss Frances Brown.

Francis McKenzie To Be Honor Guest.

Mrs. Frank S. Ellis and Mrs. Wil-

Ham McKenzie will entertain at a lovely children's party Tuesday afternoon in honor of the first birthday of little Francis Ellis McKenzie.

The party will be given at the handsome home of Mrs. Ellis on Peachtree circle. Twelve small children will be invited and many interesting novelties will feature the afternoon's entertainment.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

The regular week-end dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was of unusual interest and brilliancy, owing to the presence of a large number of club members and out-of-town visitors, including the Princeton alumni in the city for the National Alumni association meeting, who joined the dancers following the supper given in their honor at the Druid Hills Golf club.

The club was elaborately decorated for the occasion in quantities of spring flowers. Graceful sprays of peach blossoms were combined with bridal wreaths, lilacs and wisteria in effective arrays. The tables, which were placed around the ballroom held in the center French baskets filled with mixed flowers.

The occasion marked the initial appearance in Atlanta of Charles Fischer's orchestra, which furnished music

State Delegations To Vote In Presidential Primaries

Evidence that women are awake to their full voting rights is expressed in the announcement that two state delegations to the conventions of the National League of Women Voters in Buffalo April 24-25 will take advantage of the absentee voting law in order to vote in the presidential primaries.

Ohio and Massachusetts delegations, which will number over 50 women, have already made plans to apply for absentee voting ballots. The primary date in both states is April 23.

Miss Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, national vice president, and Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, of Girard, O., national secretary, are among those in the Ohio delegation who will vote in the presidential primary on an absentee voting ballot.

Mrs. Clarke to Speak.
Mrs. Harvey Clarke, who, for 25 years, has been a missionary to Japan, will speak at the Tuesday luncheon at the Atlanta League of Women Voters, on the "Feminist Movement in Japan." The luncheon will be given at the Ponce de Leon at 12:30 o'clock, and promises to be one of the most interesting of the series.

Mrs. Clarke, before her marriage, was a prominent Georgia girl. She was married in Japan, and her children were born and reared there. Mrs. Clarke is a most brilliant and fascinating speaker, and will give a fund of information in a delightfully entertaining manner on Tuesday. Those who have heard her speak before have avowed their intention of coming to the luncheon to hear her again, as she is most unusual.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the League of Women Voters, will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. Gay extends an invitation to all friends and members of the league, as well as any interested woman who may desire to attend.

Reservations may be made through

the chairman of the arrangements committee, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, by calling 475-49. Reservations are 75 cents per plate.

The Tuesday luncheons, which were begun as an educational feature under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, have become an established success. During the campaigning and the pre-electing days the luncheons included as the speakers of the occasions the various candidates. Now that the election is over, speakers on various educational subjects will be the honor guests of the league at these luncheons.

Mrs. Clarke, who speaks Tuesday, joins the list of entertaining and well known speakers who will talk in the near future.

Miss Margaret Wooley, of Fairfax, Va., spent a few days in Atlanta this week, having just completed a tour of Tennessee and Virginia, where she has been doing organization work for the League of Women Voters.

"I have been speaking and surveying," said Miss Wooley, in recounting her experiences. "In the places where they wanted me to speak there was not much need of any survey with regard to forming a new league, because it was mainly in the cities and towns where leagues are already formed that I spoke. But where there were no leagues I surveyed. I viewed the landscape over, as a matter of fact, and sized up the prospects of a new league at the present time, and in some cases we organized."

This young and attractive worker in the organization field of the League of Women Voters work has, since January, been in Knoxville, Chattanooga, Decatur, Nashville, and Shelbyville, Tenn., and in Richmond, Charlottesville, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Williamsburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton, Caddock, Bristol, Farmville and Suffolk, Va.

She traveled in Virginia during January, and toured Tennessee from February 7 to March 14.

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macom, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. F. B. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Haskins, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKinzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Seiden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, assistant; Mrs. J. H. Black, Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred R. Heford, Atlanta, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DePout, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McManis, Waycross, auditor.

Honorary President—Mrs. C. Helen, Plains, Deatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Beuning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

U. D. C. Interest Continues To Center in Stone Mountain

The children's founders' roll was inaugurated by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association in order that the children of the south might have a share in the carving of the greatest monument that the world has ever known.

It provides for the enrollment of each child under 18 years of age in the great Book of Memory, which will occupy the place of honor in Memorial hall at Stone Mountain, and for the memorialization of Confederate soldiers whom each wishes to honor.

Each child who makes a contribution will receive a small bronze medal, designed by Gutson Borglum, showing that he is one of the founders of the memorial, and later, when his name has been inscribed in the great volume of the children's founders' roll he will receive a certificate showing the number of the page and the line on which his name appears.

The Book of Memory will be one of the world's greatest books, beautifully designed and beautifully bound. It will be held between bronze covers and will be placed in Memorial hall so that the children themselves can go there later and read their own names and those of their ancestors whom they have memorialized.

Hundreds of children from all parts of the country have already enrolled their names and cards, bearing their serial numbers have already been issued to them pending the completion of the medal and the great book. Each child's name will be enrolled in the order in which it is received at the office of the association.

Application blanks will be furnished to all persons who desire to enroll their children, and organizations also may secure as many of the blanks as they need to enroll the children.

Names may be sent in through the mails without the application blank. One dollar was donated to the children's contribution because the association feels that it is small enough to enable every child in the south to have a part in the memorial. It also makes it possible for all families to enroll the names of their beloved Confederate kinsmen whether or not they feel that they can take one of the adult founders' roll memberships of \$1.00.

WEST POINT.
Mrs. Charles E. Hill, press chairman for Fort Tyler chapter, U. D. C., of West Point, writes that Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, president of the chapter, is pushing enrollment by her chapter on the children's founders' roll for Stone Mountain.

This chapter is leading the way in a new direction by endorsing McAdoo as the chapter's choice for the next president of the United States. Mrs. Trox Bankston, who is leaving West Point to live in Covington, received many tokens of the high place held by her in the chapter's esteem on the occasion of the last meeting, which was a joint celebration of Georgia day and Washington's birthday, with the program in charge of Mrs. Bryant Dixon.

THOMASVILLE.
John B. Gordon chapter, U. D. C., of Thomasville elected new officers at the March meeting. They are: Mrs. James Watt, president; Miss Lillie Stuart, vice president; Mrs. Frank Speight, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, treasurer; Mrs. John F. Parker, registrar.

This chapter announces that it is planning a drive for children's founders' roll and has placed the work in charge of Mrs. J. T. Dixon and Mrs. J. B. Palmer. Memorial day plans include the placing of 35 markers on Confederate graves.

LAFAYETTE.
Chickamauga chapter, U. D. C., of Lafayette will raise \$1,000 for founders' roll at Stone Mountain in conjunction with Walker county's Stone Mountain memorial committee, the committee desiring that Walker county

chapter go through the U. D. C. chapter in order that the chapter may belong to the founders' roll. Dr. D. W. Hermon appeared before the chapter at the March meeting with the request for joint action, and a drive to raise the amount quickly will be put on at an early date.

This progressive chapter will take part in an extensive "clean-up" campaign to be put on under the direction of Mayor Edloe from March 17 to May 1. The campaign plans were laid before the chapter by the mayor's representative, William Massey, and were heartily endorsed by the members. It is anticipated that other civic activities will follow the clean-up campaign, according to Mrs. J. M. Clemmons, press chairman for the chapter.

The March meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Jessie Martin Holleman, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. E. P. Wright. Report was made of \$10 realized from the sale of flags on Georgia day for the benefit of the Helen Plane educational fund.

ELBERTON.
Jefferson Davis chapter, U. D. C., of Elberton, has invited Colonel Steve Skelton, of Hartwell, to make the Memorial day address at the dinner which will mark the day in Elberton. Confederate veterans will be guests on this occasion and the chapter plans to commemorate the day with fitting services.

The chapter made a contribution of \$5 at the March meeting to the work being carried on by Admiral A. O. Wright with the object of establishing correct and complete records of the activities and personnel of the Confederate states navy. Relatively little attention has been paid to the preservation of the history of the small but marvelously daring and effective navy of the south, and Georgia Daughters are being urged by Admiral Wright to further this work.

Crosses of service for world war veterans will be bestowed by this chapter and Mrs. S. P. Rampley has been recently appointed recorder of these crosses by the chapter president, Mrs. Noah H. Burruss, according to Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, recording secretary and press chairman.

Elberton has a League of Clubs, of which the U. D. C. is a member and club rooms are kept up through this league, with the U. D. C. president, the director of the Children of the Confederacy and the recording secretary of the chapter on the league's executive committee. Confederate Veterans is the chapter's contribution to the league's literature.

The March meeting was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. F. Herndon and sketches of the life of Jefferson Davis and Richard Malcolm Johnson were the features of the program.

Miss Smith Presents Pupils.

The piano pupils of Miss Martha E. Smith gave a recital, the second of a series, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., on Briarcliff road, Friday evening. A large number of patrons and guests were present. An informal reception was tendered after the program.

Those who were Mary McCullough, Catherine West, Marjorie Beeson, Martha Candler, Helen Candler, Louise David, Nelle Freeman, Evelyn Farbrough, Marie Cochran, Leone Walker, Adeline McNair, Zella Webb, Mary McCard, Crawford Rainwater, Venzey Rainwater, Rutledge Tufts, John Tufts, Thomas Hudgins, Creighton Meixell.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. Richard Hester, of Easter, S. C., arrived in Atlanta last week to be the guest at the golden wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. J. C. C. Newton, an event of Wednesday. Mrs. Hester was also the guest of her daughter, Mrs. V. W. Thompson, at her home on Flat Shoals avenue while in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. F. Meador, who has been visiting in Atlanta for several weeks, has returned to her home in Savannah. J. E. Jones, of Columbus, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. F. M. Powers.

Miss Ruth Martin entertained the Friday Fiancee club of the Alpha class of Wesley Memorial church at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home in Ormewood Park. The house decorations were of shamrock colors, representing St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Laidner shared honors with Miss Martin as joint hostess of the occasion, assisted by Mrs. F. N. Martin. Those present were Misses Ray Williams, Mamie Atchison, Florine Williams, Julia Chapman, Ruth Martin, Mary Martin, Loretta Martin, Mrs. Minnie Henry Newton, James Carr, Walter McGhee, Era Melton and Travis Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards visited in Conyers Sunday. Francis Grannade, of Conyers, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. M. F. Fincher. Mrs. E. G. Thomson, who has been ill for several days, has recovered. Mrs. J. B. Lavender, who has returned home after a visit in Waverly Hall, Mrs. E. H. Hawkins is ill at her home on Flat Shoals avenue. Mrs. E. E. Ewing entertained at her home on Gilbert street Tuesday afternoon, March 11, in honor of the tenth birthday of her little daughter Frances. Easter decorations prevailed. Little Red Hen contest and interesting games were enjoyed. The contest prize was won by Dorris Townley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loftis are spending the month of March in Florida. The friends of Mrs. N. E. Russell, of Southland drive, Kirkwood, will regret to learn that she is ill. Mrs. B. Fortune and her mother, Mrs. Clark, have returned home after a pleasant visit in Miami. Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, Miss Blanche McWilliams and J. W. McWilliams have returned home after a visit in Macon. Mrs. J. E. Moore and Miss Sarah Watkins, of LaGrange college, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore at their home on Metropolitan avenue Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Dunbar, of Buford, is visiting Mrs. Roy Putnam. Miss Frances Porter and her mother, Mrs. Henry Porter, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardin, have returned to their home in Rome. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fuller, of Eastland, Texas, are residing with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ginn, 215 McPherson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ethridge are visiting in Auburn. Mrs. E. F. Fincher will entertain the members of her church circle Thursday afternoon at her home on Flat Shoals road. Mrs. O. F. Harper, of Milledgeville, was a recent guest of Mrs. R. F. Hartley. Horace Cox is visiting in Augusta.

Take Advantage of Our

LAY AWAY PLAN

A small cash deposit will hold any purchase for later delivery at the same

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS PRICES

Our Policy Is to lead in value-giving—to give the public the benefit of our close connection with the country's greatest market centers, and of our tremendous buying power; to serve the public with dependable, quality merchandise that will satisfy—OR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD FITZPATRICK MUELLER INC.

PAY CASH and PAY LESS

Wonderful Opportunities on Our Second Floor Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Those who have visited this department know that we carry a line of ladies' ready-to-wear that is unmatched, considering style, quality and prices.

To those who have not yet visited this department, we extend a cordial invitation to come and inspect—closely examine—and be convinced that we lead in value-giving.

**OUR SLOGAN:---
PAY CASH—PAY LESS—AND BE SATISFIED—OR MONEY BACK ON DEMAND
IS OUR GUARANTEE**

NEW SPRING DRESSES

UNMATCHABLE VALUES
BEAUTIFUL MODELS

DRESSES of high-grade beaded georgettes; beautiful in design and coloring. . . . **28.50**

DRESSES of flat crepe, satin Canton, and other wanted materials **24.50**

FOR SPECIAL SELLING, DRESSES of charmeen, satin crepe and other new materials **10.00**



Monday We Launch A GREAT SALE OF SILKS

Offering All the Newest Weaves in SPRING SILKS at L. F. M. Prices That Are (As Usual) the Lowest in the City

SILKS at 1.48 yd.

40-inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe; a lovely quality in every wanted shade. 40-inch Sport Satin; in every wanted shade. 36-inch Silk Taffeta, a wonderful quality in black only. 40-inch Canton Crepe; a wonderful dress quality, in black, brown, tan, white, gray and pig-tail blue. 36-inch Heavy Dress Satin; in black, navy, brown, jade, rose and gray.

SPECIAL!

40-in. all silk crepe de chine, every wanted shade— **98c**
2,000 yards silk mixed crepe, printed designs, in wide range of patterns— **98c**

SILKS at 1.95 yd.

40-inch All-Silk Canton Crepe, heavy dress quality, in black only. 40-inch Heavy Satin Charmeuse; black, navy, henna, tan and grey. 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine; in small and large printed designs. 40-inch Silk Brocade Faille; a wonderful silk brocade in every wanted shade. 36-inch changeable Taffetas; ten changeables. 36-inch Dress Chiffon Taffeta; in black, navy, brown, tan, gray and jade.

SILKS at 2.39 yd.

40-INCH SATIN-BACK CREPE—2.95 quality; black, navy and brown. 40-INCH PRINTED CANTONS—Heavy dress quality in latest designs. 40-INCH ALL-SILK CANTON—in black, navy, tan, grey, rose, brown, turquoise, sand. 40-INCH PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—Heavy quality; beautiful designs.



Our "Excella" Pattern Department is well supplied with a full assortment of patterns of all the latest models.

MONDAY SAVINGS ON WASH GOODS

2,000 Yards 39-Inch NEW DRESS VOILES, 29c Yard

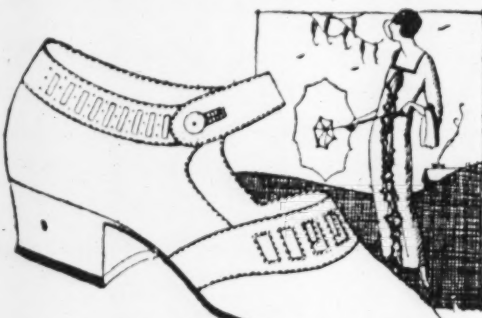
32-inch imported dress gingham	39c	33-inch lace curtain nets, in white and ecru	25c
36-inch silk stripe shirting madras	39c	36-inch Terry cloth in beautiful floral patterns	79c
28-inch Ladlassie cloth, full range of colors	25c	36-inch silk curtain marquisette, white and colors	59c

**Mothers, Attention!
OUR THIRD FLOOR
INFANTS' DEPT.**
OFFERS AT INTERESTING PRICES

Infants' Dresses
Cute little dresses, made of nain-sook and dimities, neatly finished with needlework and touches of lace. . . . **95c**

Infants' Gertrudes
Well made little garments, of white outing, finished in neck, armhole and around bottom with crochet edge of blue and pink thread. . . . **49c**

On--- With the New!



Satins
Patents
Suedes

Fashion puts forward her smartest foot in our pretty Spring styles. —the materials correctly interpret the very newest—and are in harmony with Springtime fabrics and shades in frocks. —our shoes give the sense of youth to the foot and to this adds —smartness and good quality at prices so LOW that the most careful shopper will agree that each and every pair is an OUTSTANDING VALUE as well as a DISTINCTIVE STYLE.

Prices Range

\$4.90 and \$5.90

For Values to \$9.00

Hundreds of Pretty Styles Just Received

"Where to Buy" **BLACK'S** "Where to Save"
7 and 9 Decatur Street
Just Off Five Points

Black and White DRESSES

Just 50 dresses of fine quality satin in black and white—copies of models selling for three and four times the amount.

\$9.00

Well made, beautifully styled—sizes 16 to 40. Just the sort of dress you've wanted—at a price you never thought you could get it.

Remember! Only 50 Dresses!

Blauners
43-45 Whitehall

GRAVURE
PICTORIAL
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY
MARCH
23RD, 1924

Cameo of Old Madrid



THE QUAIN CHARM OF MOONLIGHT

filtering through the iron bars of
fretted Moorish balconies, the Alca-
zar and the Spanish palace gardens
gleaming white and cool linger
about this striking photograph of
beautiful Pauline Stark, who plays
"Dona Dolores," in a forthcoming
screen version of F. Marion Craw-
ford's old-world romance, "In the
Palace of the King."

At HOME and ABROAD



THE MARBLE GODDESS
is the title bestowed in Austria on Mlle. Lieuk, whose perfect features and snow-white skin have won for her the distinction of being regarded as the country's most beautiful blonde. *Kadel & Herbert*



YES, HE DRAWS FLIES,
but only with brush and paint, for Professor L. H. Wilder, of McClean, Va., is a leader in the fight of the public health service against these pesky nuisances. *Kadel & Herbert*



WORLD'S SMALLEST ORGAN,
only 18 inches high, brought from China, where it is ascribed mystic and fatal qualities. *Kadel & Herbert*

HIGH NOTES HER SPECIALTY,
although bank notes galore have been showered on Miss Nellie Kouns, heiress daughter of the late Charles Kouns, railroad president, she prefers a career on the concert stage. *Kadel & Herbert*



7,000 FEET ABOVE MANHATTAN
Remarkable aeroplane view of lower New York, showing skyscrapers and docks in the harbor. *Kadel & Herbert*



SOME HEROES LEFT AT CAPITOL
when Richard W. O'Neill, New York, winner of congressional medal of honor, was spotted in the gallery of the house at Washington. He was called to the floor and a record-making reception held in his honor. *Kadel & Herbert*



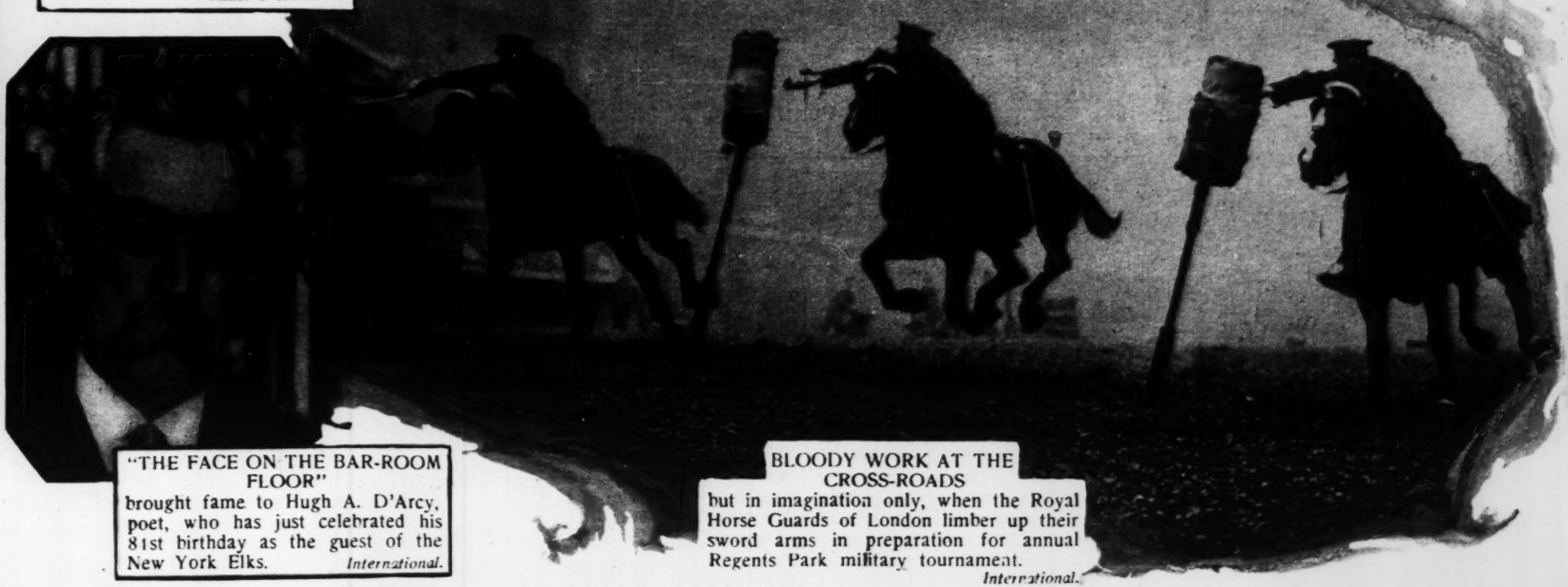
A BOUNCING BABY BOY
is Jackie Ross, of Chicago, shown here doing his stuff to entertain gobs on the U. S. S. Tennessee. *International*



HUSBANDS, LET'S SLAY HIM,
for he is Roman Tirto, the fellow who draws designs for those Paris gowns which cause all the trouble with American bank accounts. *Kadel & Herbert*



MODERN WINGED MERCURIES
hanging on for dear life to a new type of aeroplane scooter at Long Branch, N. J. It is capable of making eighty miles an hour. *Kadel & Herbert*



"THE FACE ON THE BAR-ROOM FLOOR"
brought fame to Hugh A. D'Arcy, poet, who has just celebrated his 81st birthday as the guest of the New York Elks. *International*

BLOODY WORK AT THE CROSS-ROADS
but in imagination only, when the Royal Horse Guards of London limber up their sword arms in preparation for annual Regents Park military tournament. *International*

GRAND OPERA STARS

of ATLANTA'S 1924 SEASON

and OPERAS IN WHICH THEY WILL APPEAR



MILLO PICCO
Boris Godunoff, Rigoletto, Fedora,
Cavalleria Rusticana.



ELLEN DALLOSSY
Boris Godunoff, Fedora, Faust



BENIAMINO GIGLI
Marta, Rigoletto,
Cavalleria Rusticana



FLORA PERINI
Boris Godunoff, Rigoletto,
Cavalleria Rusticana



QUEENA MARIO
Fedora



LUCREZIA BORI
Rigoletto, Pagliacci



GIUSEPPE DANISE
Il Trovatore, Pagliacci



ROSA PONSELLE
Il Trovatore, Cavalleria
Rusticana



FEODOR CHALIAPIN
Boris Godunoff, Faust



ARMAND TOKATYAN
Boris Godunoff



NANETTE GUILFORD
Il Trovatore, Rigoletto



LOUIS D'ANGELO
Marta, Boris Godunoff,
Fedora, Faust



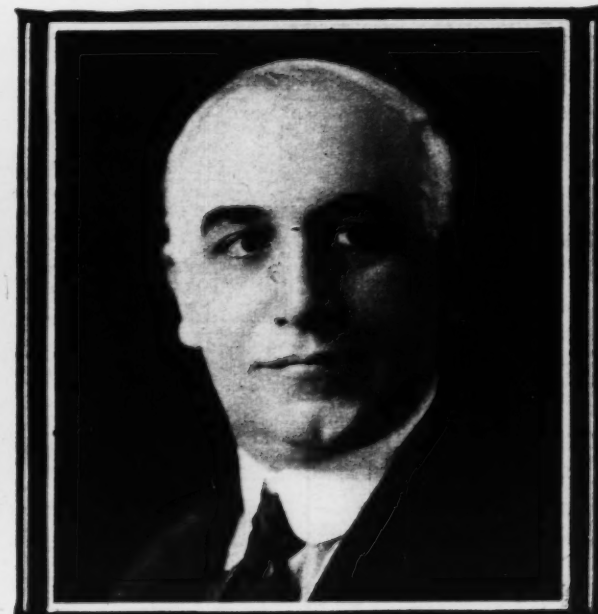
MARION TELVA
Il Trovatore



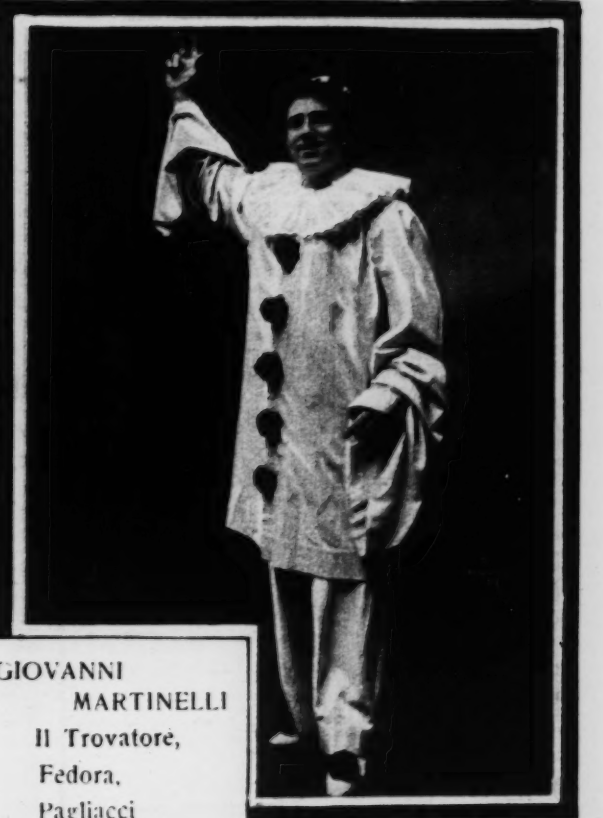
ANTONIO SCOTTI
Fedora



FRANCES ALDA
Marta, Faust



LEON ROTHIER
Il Trovatore



GIOVANNI
MARTINELLI
Il Trovatore,
Fedora,
Pagliacci

of Pictorial Interest



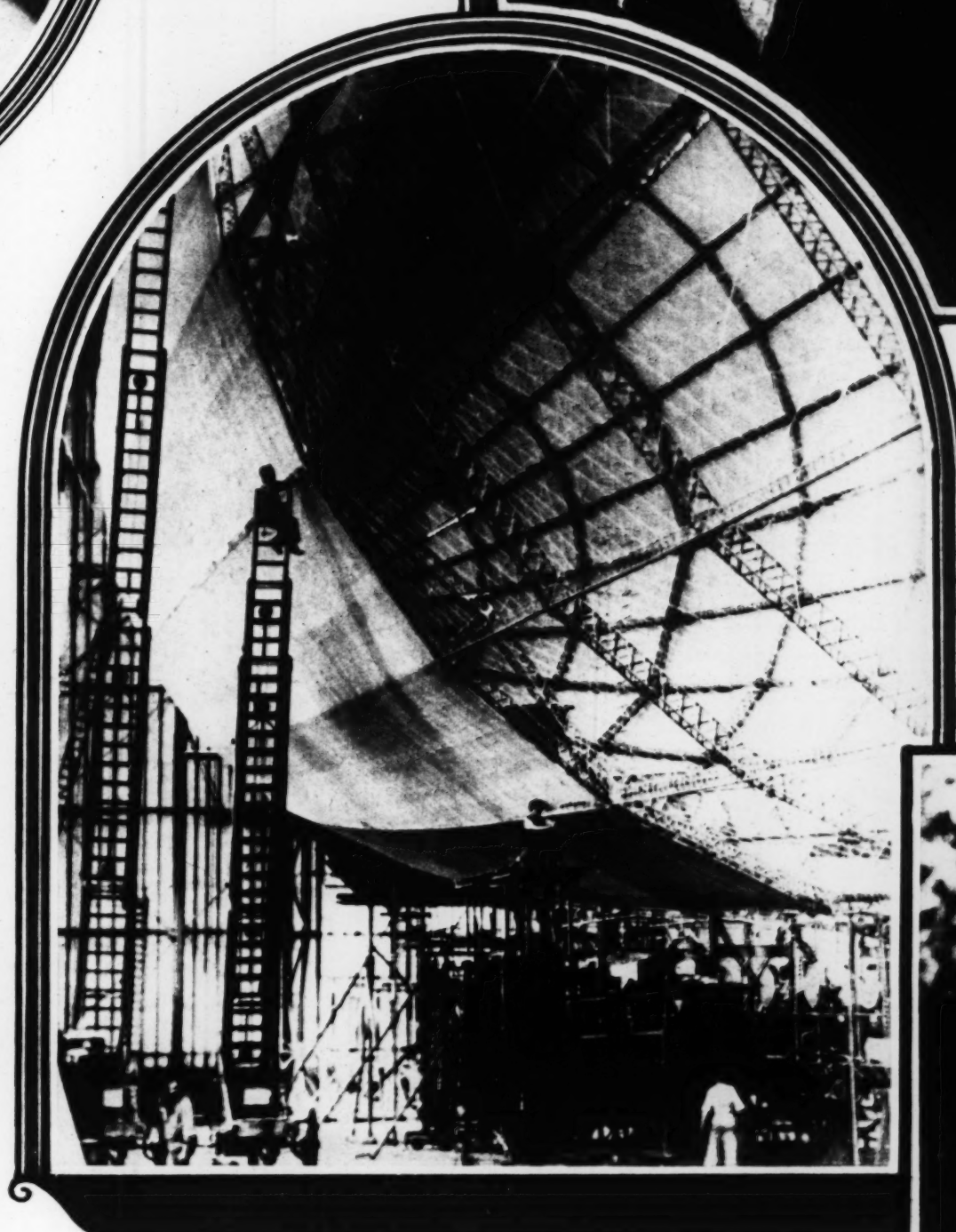
SHE HAS BRAINS, ALSO
Norma Shearer's beauty speaks for itself. The combination has won for her the star role in the film version of Meredith Nicholson's "Broken Barriers."



HEART OF VOLTAIRE DISCOVERED
Leon Berard, French minister of public instruction, holding casket containing heart of Voltaire, found recently, and opened again for first time since 1864.
Kadel & Herbert



A DECORATIVE ARTIST
is Neysa McMein. Especially so when seen in her nifty little bathing suit beside the sad sea waves at Miami, Fla. *International*



UNCLE SAM'S NEW AIR MONSTER, being built by Germany in accordance with Versailles treaty, is nearing completion. It will be 650 feet long and develop a speed of eighty miles an hour. The dirigible will attempt a flight from Germany to America when completed.
International



STRAIGHT DOWN THE FAIRWAY
Miss Cecil Leitch, former woman's golf champion of England, smacks out a 250-yard drive at Brookwood, England, where she is practicing in hopes of staging a comeback.
Kadel & Herbert



NO, NOT A SHRINE INITIATION, but Natine Bedouins hastening to greet King Fuad at El-Arich recently when, for the first time since Cleopatra, an Egyptian ruler has visited historic Sinai.
International



RED HATS TO REPLACE HIGH ONES
Archbishops George William Mundelein, of Chicago, and Patrick Joseph Hayes, of New York, sail on journey to Rome, where they will be made cardinals. *International*



A BARONET BOOTLEGGER is Sir Broderick Hartwell, of England, according to reports along Rum Row. Sir Broderick is said to be in personal command of the Istar, flagship of the battleboats fleet off Sandy Hook.
International

The Jews Return to the Holy Land



PALESTINE'S NEWEST CITY
Tell Aviv, on the coast near Jaffa, seems destined to become a beautiful metropolis of the holy land.



MODERN MACHINERY
is used on the farms. Exhibition at Jaffa of tractors and other up-to-date agricultural implements in use in this section.

Photos by International



PERMANENT HIGHWAYS BUILT
Stones being unloaded for construction of road at Nahalal.



POWER STATION
of the Jewish wine works at Richon le-Zion, near Jaffa.

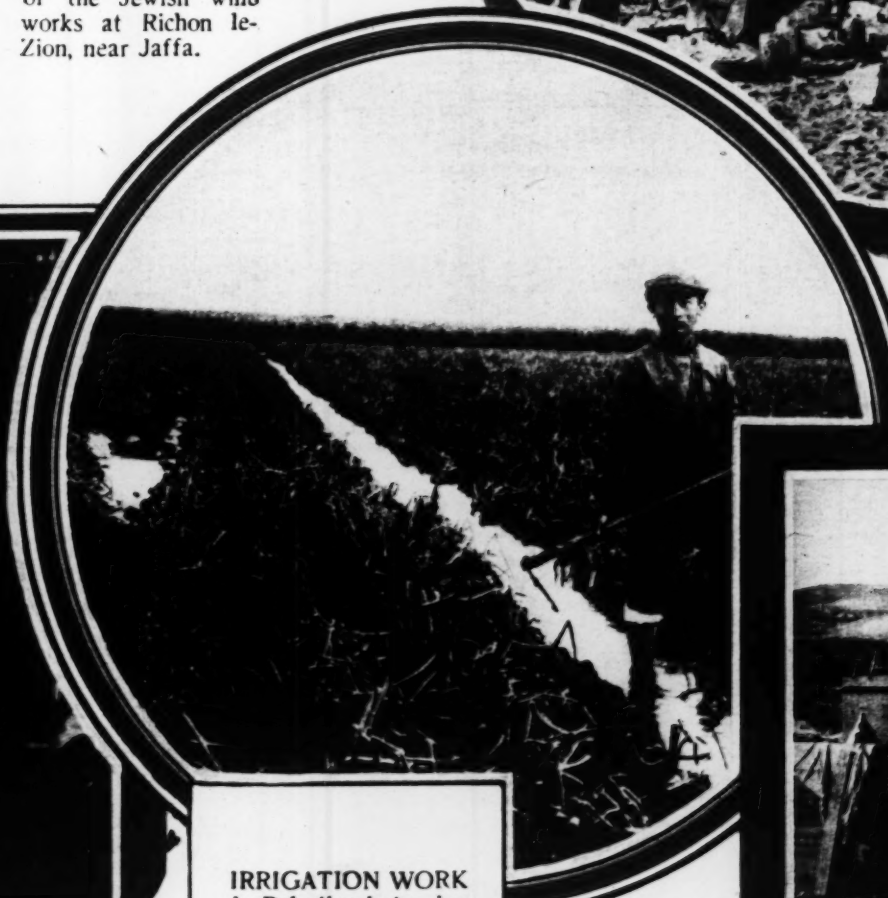
GREAT WINE RESERVOIRS
show importance of this industry. Interior of the huge wine works at Richon le-Zion.



STURDY ARCHITECTURE
characterizes most of the buildings springing up on every side. Stone is easily procured and is used for the majority of the houses.



UP-TO-DATE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT
is provided as, for instance, this dispensing Hedassah, an American Zionist medical unit.



IRRIGATION WORK
in Palestine is turning vast barren tracts into land of high agricultural value. The scene presented above is typical.



A PICTURESQUE COUNTRY
Scene in the Talpioth quarter, showing attractive homes being built and, in foreground, a construction camp.

HERE & THERE



"S O S, WE'RE SINKING!"
Was the signal flashed by distressed bachelors when Miss Bertha Hulley appeared as the radio girl at recent New York costume ball.
Kadel & Herbert

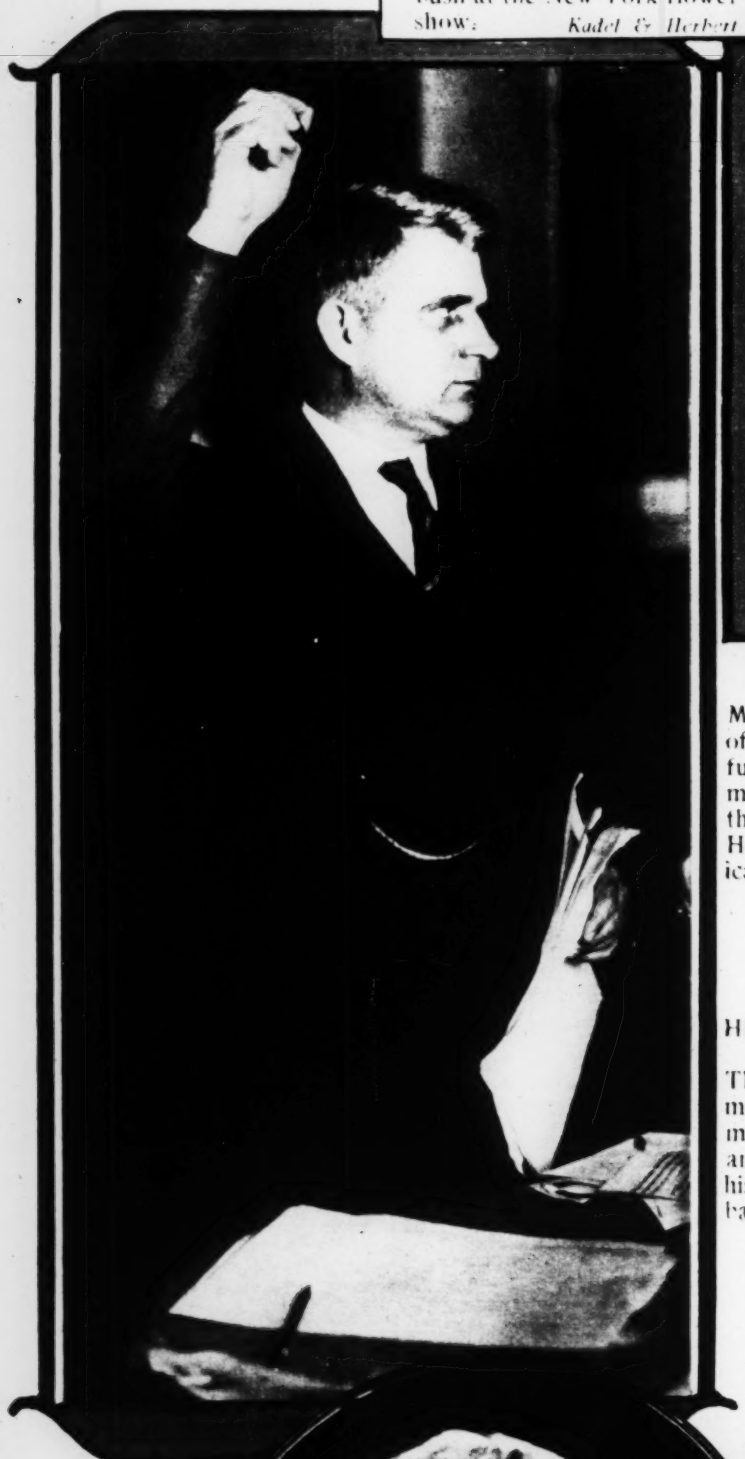
MONEY GROWS ON BUSHES
In Asia where the blossoms of the pope's money plant resemble silver quarters. Mrs. Marie B. Ray and daughter will exhibit this rare huddle bush at the New York flower show.
Kadel & Herbert



ARTS OF WAR AND PEACE
Are alike easy for General Emile Faoylle, recognized as a leading tactician and art connoisseur of France. He is shown sitting among the priceless treasures of his home.
Kadel & Herbert

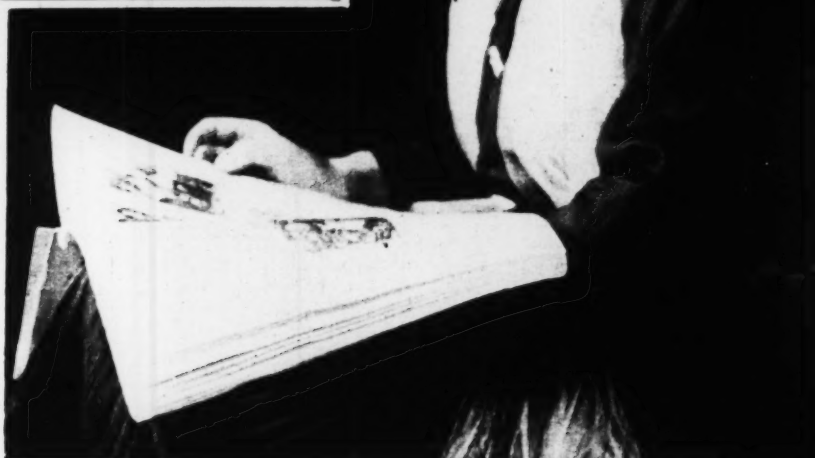


THE FIRST WOMAN'S DIPLOMA
Granted by Wesleyan college in 1840 to Mrs. Catherine Benson, mother of Admiral Benson, attracts the attention of Miss Mary Maxwell senior class president.



RULES UNRULY RUSSIANS
Mme. Zarchina Korniloff will have her hands full of artistic temperament when she brings the Petrograd Opera House troupe to America.
Kadel & Herbert

HELP - YOURSELF SAUNDERS
The Piggly-Wiggly man who went to market in Wall street and had to sign away his millions in a bankruptcy petition.
International



LIKE AN OLD-FASHIONED ROMANCE
Would be the marriage of an earl's daughter to a horny-handed son of toil. The engagement of Lady Margaret Sackville to Ramsay MacDonald, Labor's prime minister of England, is rumored.
Kadel & Herbert



"MEET MY FRIEND, THE KING."
May or may not be what Mrs. F. B. Kellogg, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to England, will say in introducing American dignitaries at the next royal levee.
Kadel & Herbert



FIVE RED WOMEN OF FRANCE
Although recognized because of radical activities do not seem to be more deadly than other females of the species are commonly supposed to be.
Kadel & Herbert



A PLAYFUL FREIGHT CAR
Tried an Annette Kellerman from a bridge near Ladwigstadt recently with disastrous results for the house below. No one was home to receive callers so there were no casualties.
International

A bunch of — BONNETS



PARIS' NEWEST COLOR
(Left) currant red, with band
of printed crepe that drapes
the shoulder.

BROWN SATIN
hand embroidered in daisies
bands the popular white felt.
Kadel & Herbert.



A BLACK TULLE TOQUE
with large bow and diamond bird at side—
a novel creation, becoming to most women.
International.



A SPLASH OF COLOR
in keeping with the spring season is embodied
in this model of coral straw, adorned with a cloque
of feathers and flowers of the field.
Kadel & Herbert.



DIZZY DESIGN
(Right) of Milan straw
with black crossgrain
ribbon and silver
galon.
International.

HENNA VELVET
(Left) is woven with white
braid to make this nifty model.
Kadel & Herbert.



SIMPLICITY
marks this transparent model of horsehair braid in orchid.
Kadel & Herbert.



BULGARIAN EMBROIDERY
adds fascination to this cloche model in green
Kadel & Herbert.

THE SEASON'S NEWEST CREATION
(Left) of black taffeta, piped with white satin. Unique feather or-
nament of same colors adds distinction.
International.



White Coney Jacquettes
Special Price 49.50
White, Beige, Brown, Leopard
and Squirrel shade
Some Platinum Foxes, guar-
anteed solid skins, at 57.50
Japanese Sables at 29.50
For this week only
Mail orders promptly filled.

L. Chajage
PROFESSOR OF HAIR
10-PEACHTREE ST.
Expert remodeling
Cold storage



Free Trial.
Forget
Gray Hair

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy sediment to make your hair stringy or sticky, nothing to wash or rub off. Restored color even and perfectly natural in all lights, no danger of streaking or discoloration. Faded hair or hair discolored by unsatisfactory dyes restored just as safely and surely as naturally gray hair.

My Restorer is a time-tested preparation, which I perfected many years ago to bring back the original color to my own prematurely gray hair. I ask all who are gray haired to prove its worth by sending for my absolutely Free Trial package.

MAIL COUPON TODAY
Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Front name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

NOT MANY birthday parties for these twins, born on February 29, 1912. In fact, only have one every four years. They are Roy and Ruben Quillian, of Savannah.



TO HELP NEEDY STUDENTS
Commercial High Alumni association raised \$500 at annual banquet recently to assist needy students to complete their education.

The popular and fascinating game
Mah Jong \$1
Complete set, consisting of 144 Tiles, 116 Counters, Dice, Racks, rules, playing directions and perpetual score card, postpaid on receipt of \$1.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back
DON'T DELAY. ORDER TODAY AND BEGIN TO PLAY
ORIENTAL SPECIALTY CO.
151 West 42nd St., Dept. "T," New York

Why continue to suffer?
Chiropractic + Woollard = Health
DR. GEO. E. WOOLLARD
Chiropractic Specialist
Suite 406-12, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Complete X-ray and Fluoroscopic Laboratory
Lady assistant and ladies' maid in continual attendance
Chronic cases a specialty. Phone Walnut 0883



WHAT BECAME OF THE MONK?
Why, Estelle Taylor added him to her list of pets at Hollywood. 'Tis said she has also not a few specimens of homo sapiens in her collection, and it seems quite likely.

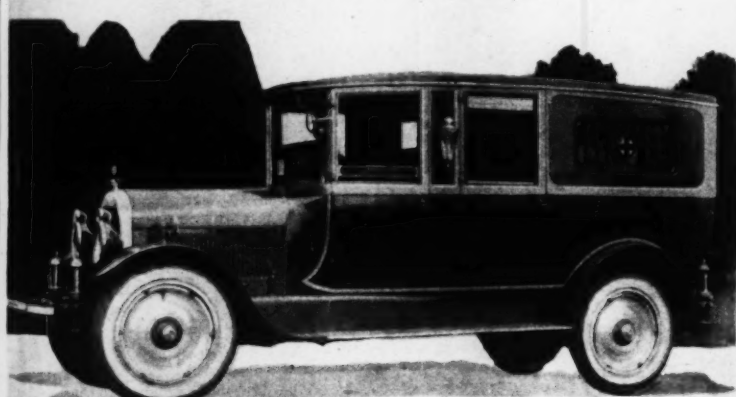


CHAMPION CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNER
Women's cross-country race, in which 97 French, Belgian and Swiss girls competed, was won by Marcelle Neveu, of France.

FUTURE PREMIERS OF BRITAIN,
perhaps, in this super-tramload of boys of the Homeless Children's Aid Society of England.



"A HAPPY SURPRISE"
Have your Ring
Modernized
into the
Genuine Orange Blossom Design
E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER
10 East Hunter Street ESTABLISHED 1905
"There's Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner"



Two Modern Ambulances
At Your Service

Our ambulances are especially designed for the ultra comfort, convenience and safety of the patients and are equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers, extra size elliptic springs, aluminum disc wheels, electric heater, fan, and Kensington spring couch.

The color of one is a Forest Green and the other a French Blue.

H. M. Patterson & Son
96-N-FORSYTH ST-ADJOINING CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Get Rid of Your FAT
Free Trial Treatment
Sent on request. Ask for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. I have successfully reduced thousands of persons, often at the rate of a pound a day, without diet or exercise. Let me send you proof at my expense.
DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician,
State of New York, 286 Fifth Ave., N. Y., Desk 5



Pain Stops Instantly

Here's instant relief from that burning corn! Blue-jay will stop the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay



She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

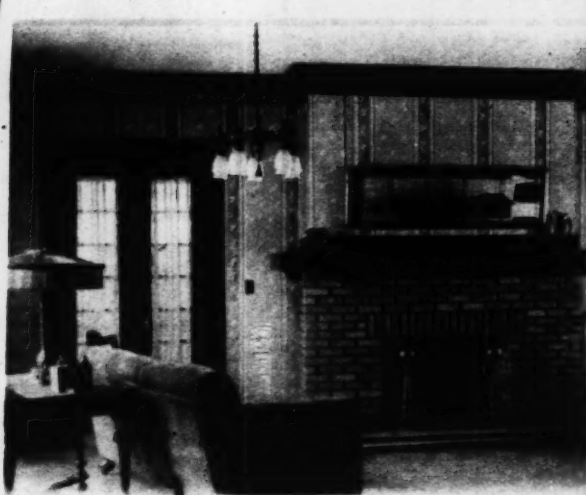
She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used **Marmola Prescription Tablets**, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that **Marmola Prescription Tablets** give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell **Marmola Prescription Tablets** at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.
MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SPRING DECORATING



An Elegant Living Room

THE background of your living room is the most important factor in making an attractive gathering place for your family during recreation hours.

A bright, cheery room in which to spend your hours of leisure is essential to making these hours all they should be—hours of complete joy. We have in stock a line of Imported and Domestic Wall Hangings showing such exclusive designs as will appeal to those of discriminating taste.

FRIDDELL BROS.
The House of Quality Since 1900
Phone IVy 0459 237 Peachtree

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES



Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street

Anthony, The Joker (Blue Motion Picture) George Barr McCutcheon

The Fantastic Matrimonial Adventure of a Man Who Laughed Too Much—a Story That Will Take Your Breath at the End.

BLACK'S wife was an extremely pretty woman. Even her worst enemy acknowledged she was pretty. And as she was her own worst enemy, the statement at once assumes the character of a paradox. Lesser enemies agreed with her as to her beauty; her friends agreed with her as to who was her worst enemy. She rather relished having people say she was her own worst enemy, because that in itself was pleasantly indicative of a certain form of envy among those of her own sex and an even more gratifying quality of doubt among those who were not of her own sex.

Black was not envied by either sex. Ordinarily the male of the species envies the man who possesses a beautiful, intelligent, and altogether desirable woman. But in the case of Anthony Applegate Black no man of his acquaintance would have relished being in his shoes; on the other hand, all of them were profoundly confident that if they had been in Black's shoes from the beginning Mrs. Black would have been quite a different sort of woman. And, for that matter, thank God, there would be no such person as Black at all. This statement may appear ambiguous, yet it is preposterously masculine. No man is without vanity, especially when it comes to the consideration of his fellow man's responsibilities as a husband. And no other man could possibly be Anthony Applegate Black.

The Blacks lived in a smart apartment building on the upper east side, a stone's throw from Central park. They were next to the roof, with thirteen floors beneath them. Nobody in the building could possibly have been any smarter than the Blacks for the quite obvious reason that there were only fourteen floors. It costs a lot of money to abide on the top floor of a fashionable apartment building in the city of New York, and as smartness is to a great extent judged by the altitude of one's domicile and by the size of the yearly rental, those who succeed in getting as far as possible from the sidewalk indisputably occupy a place much nearer the sun than their climbing neighbors and also are in closer contact with heaven.



A groan of horror oozed from a dozen mouths.

Anthony Applegate Black went south for his bride. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that she came north for a husband. At any rate, she came to New York for a three weeks' visit and went back to New Orleans at the end of three months after having been engaged to Black long enough to select, devise, and purchase her trousseau. She hooked Anthony Applegate in something under six weeks and had another six weeks to spare for necessities. She considered herself extremely clever in having landed the rich Mr. Black so speedily, overlooking or perhaps ignoring the fact that no woman appears to have wanted him until she came along. (He was forty-six; he had asked some fifteen or twenty women at odd times to marry him, and he was still a bachelor when Cora Eudora Vandoon came to town looking for a husband.) New Orleans had gallantly offered her a score or more, but there was one thing lacking in all of them: money.

IT WAS Cora Vandoon's contention, voiced only in the seclusion of her innermost soul, that any good

looking woman can find love wherever she chooses to look for it, but it is quite another matter finding a husband. New Orleans was overflowing with amorous suppliants—some of them she had sagaciously loved, but not one of them was worth considering as a husband. At least they would not be until she was well past thirty. Her twenties were by no means over when she journeyed far afield to find and marry Anthony Applegate Black.

And as for Anthony Applegate, he considered himself extraordinarily clever because he had succeeded in making the incomparably beautiful and coveted Cora fall in love with him. He hadn't the slightest doubt that she was madly in love with him, for hadn't she told him in so many words that she would marry him if he were penniless? No man could ask for greater love than that!

They had not been married long before Anthony discovered that the men who haven't a penny to their names have something to be thankful for. In the first place, men who have no money at all invariably and almost inevitably become the fathers of large and exciting broods of children. Anthony was denied this most primitive of all achievements.

For the first two or three years of their married life Anthony and Cora kept step. She was forced to lag a little, it is true, because Anthony was a slow mortal. He was an honest, upright fellow, but he was slow and he was never so dull as when he tried not to be dull. He had an appreciation of humor, but not the sense of it. If he had possessed this rare gift even in the slightest degree he would never have married Cora. He would have got the point of the joke before it was too late.

It must not be assumed from this, however, that Anthony was a sour or even a sober person. On the contrary, his efforts to be jolly were tireless and often disturbing. He was one of those genial titterers who laugh at everything. It was a sort of disease with him. Being a soul without humor, it is possible that he possessed an unconscious realization of this serious shortcoming and did his best to overcome it by laughing at everything through fear that people might consider him stupid unless he proved to them that he wasn't by seeing the point of a joke or witticism when neither was intended. By laughing at everything he could not help being right part of the time, and if he frequently did—he was more or less certain to convey the disquieting impression that, whatever it was, it ought to be snickered at.

He had prominent and by no means symmetrical teeth, and, as he had an

Anthony, the Joker

A Blue Ribbon
Short Story

Continued From Page 1

open and constant smile, they were always in evidence, with quite an expanse of gum included.

He prided himself on his gifts as a story teller. He went to a great deal of trouble in telling the simplest of stories, generously amplifying every yarn in his eagerness to make it completely clear and no doubt to convince even the dullest of listeners that it was a rattling good story. In this connection he also rendered great assistance to the dullest of listeners by explaining the point of the story before he started to tell it, or, at any rate, interrupting himself in the middle of it to set the company on the right track so that they wouldn't miss the climax when he came to it. He was a gusty, long winded story teller and he laughed uproariously from beginning to end. This was another means he took of showing people that it was a funny thing he was telling them. He made a point of going to great lengths to improve upon any story he was repeating, no matter how concise and pithy it may have been when it first came to his notice.

He was, moreover, the sort of person who doubles up and turns purple in the face with laughter when some one's hat blows off in the street. He laughed if he saw a woman fall off a street car, or a man stumble and go rolling down the subway steps. Mishaps amused him. There was always something funny or grotesque about them, no matter how serious the result. He once shouted with glee at the sight of a horse running away with a hurdy gurdy wagon, notwithstanding the fact that the old Italian driver, having become tangled in the reins, was being dragged on his back at a break neck speed over the cobble stones.

WORSE than all this, he was a practical joker—the sort that kicks the cane out from under you when you are composedly leaning upon it. That was always a hilarious sport. If you were a guest in his home he enjoyed nothing better than to put salt between your bed sheets, or to sew up painstakingly the bottom of the legs of your pajamas, or to drive his car at hair raising speed up to the brink of an open drawbridge or railroad crossing and then jam on the brakes just as you begin to say your prayers; or to have a bogus prohibition agent arrest you for a bootlegger as you got out of your taxicab with your suitcase in hand—these and other jovial attentions of a similar character, including the tremendous slap on the back when you weren't expecting it and the prolonged, bone crushing squeeze of the hand whenever he was quick enough to secure

STOP ASTHMA IN 4 MINUTES

The choking, sleepless torture of asthma now yields instantly to the amazing disclosure of a famous physician. This wonderful method called Webb's Combination Prescription stops asthma torture in four minutes, yet is harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your lungs and bronchial tubes are cleared like magic so you can run and sleep like a child. To prove it and introduce this triumph of science to a million sufferers, I want to send a treatment on free trial to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. Regardless of what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free trial offer, and prove for yourself that you can be rid of asthma. W. H. Webb, 268 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

11⁹⁵
\$35 Value

32 and 38 cal. long. Elmer Steel, accurate, hard hitting, smooth action. Hammer safety and inspection plate. Everyone must own and inspect. A Ranger's favorite. **SEND NO MONEY** Pay on arrival, our bargain price, plus few cents postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Order today. **NOW, PRICE CUTTING CO., Dept 220, 55 Broadway, New York.**



the proper grip on your unoffending fingers.

A droll fellow, he called himself. Nothing could have been more excitingly droll, chuckled he, than the commotion that followed his stealthy release of a huge trap full of mice in the drawing room where his wife was having a bridge party composed exclusively of women. He was a long time hearing the last of it. And he hadn't been married long, at that.

He playfully practiced some of his jokes on Cora, and was not only bewildered but hurt when she failed to see anything amusing or diverting in them. In fact, he went so far as to say that she was utterly devoid of a sense of humor. He could not understand why she should be furious over his jolly, innocent pranks. Perfectly ridiculous, he maintained, for her to get huffy when only as a joke he once hid himself in her closet and played he was a burglar. And then there was the time he suffered a well simulated attack of heart disease and fell (somewhat carefully, to be sure) to the floor and pretended to be dying in great agony—and suspense, as it turned out, because of the extraordinary and tearless interest she took in the prolongation of his death struggles.

"Yes, but, confound it, Cora," he complained afterward, "just suppose I hadn't been fooling. Suppose it had been real. It might have been, you know."

"How was I to know it wasn't real?" she retorted coolly. "You did it so abominably well, Anthony. I thought it was the real thing."

"You—you did?" he exclaimed, aghast.

"Certainly."

"Then why the dickens didn't you swoon or go into hysterics or something normal like that? Why didn't you telephone for the doctor? I was peeping at you all the time. You just sat there and—well, sort of waited, you know. Why didn't you—do something?"

"My dear Anthony, I love a joke just as much as you do," she said languidly.

He stared at her. "O, I see. You thought it would be a joke if I died, eh?"

"Well, it was a joke, wasn't it?"

"Of course, it was. I mean as it turned out it was a joke. But it might not have been. The least you could have done would be to send for a doctor. There's one in the building."

She smiled. "O, but that really would have been carrying the joke too far," she said, and left the room.

He was so dismayed, so upset by the fear that her love for him was waning that he hurried downtown and purchased the magnificent string of pearls she had been coveting for some time, but was forced to go to Tiffany's with her the next day in order to prove to her that that they were genuine and not further evidence of his jesting propensities.

NOW, Cora was not in love with Anthony—and never had been. She endured him rather patiently for two years and then proceeded to fall in love with a man who claimed to understand her. That is one of the oldest claims in the world and seldom fails to cause mischief. It applies to both sexes. It would be almost impossible to find a man or a woman in the universe who isn't, in one way or another, misunderstood. Almost everybody enjoys that complaint. Frequently it is fatal.

Cora flirted desperately for a few months and then decided that the man who claimed to understand her didn't understand her at all. As a matter of fact, she got rather bored with being understood by the fellow. For two or three years she went on being understood and misunderstood by successive admirers, causing mis-

ery not only to them but to Anthony Applegate, who couldn't, for the life of him, see anything amusing in the tricks she professed to be playing on the simpletons in her ardent procession.

He remonstrated with her.

"I don't care a hang, Cora, if it is just 'fooling,' as you call it," he complained; "You are getting yourself talked about."

"Who told you I am being talked about?" she inquired carelessly.

"I don't have to be told. Any fool would know it without being told, the way you carry on with these idiots."

"My dear Anthony, it is not me they are talking about," she said. "It's you."

"Me? Good Lord, I haven't done anything that would cause people to talk about me. And you know it. What do you mean by—"

"People always talk about husbands whose wives are supposed to be carrying on," she interrupted coolly.

"I don't quite get you," said he, puzzled.

"You wouldn't," she said, with an exaggerated air of patience. "Nevertheless, it is true that people talk dreadfully about the poor, innocent husbands. Not unkindly, to be sure, but rather coarsely, if you see what I mean. They seem to think that the joke is on the husband, you know."

"Well, I'll be hanged!" he gasped.

"That would be a joke," she cried.

"O, now, I say, Cora, that's a bit strong, you know. A bit too strong."

"If you expect me to take you seriously, my dear Anthony, you should say 'Well, I'll be jiggered,' or 'I'll be swigged,' or 'I'll be wagged,' or something like that. That would sound a great deal more like you, don't you see? I can perfectly understand you being jiggered or wagged, but I must confess that when you say you'll be hanged you confuse me terribly. An when I'm confused I am likely to say almost anything."

"I am beginning to realize, Cora, that the longer I live with you the less I understand you," said he dejectedly.

"O?" she murmured, raising her eyebrows slightly.

"See here, Cora, I just simply can't stand this sort of thing any longer," he burst out loudly. "I mean it. You've got to listen to me. If you are tired of me, say so and be done with it. If you don't love me any longer, say so. I'm getting jolly well fed up with the situation as it is. Dr. Gage says I'm in pretty bad shape. I went to see him the other day. I didn't tell you about it because I didn't want to worry you. I've lost a lot of weight. My heart's bad and so are my kidneys. And a lot of other things. He says I need a change, a long rest—get away from New York for a while. All that sort of thing."

HE was speaking jerkily. She paused in the act of pulling on one of her gloves to fix him with a cool, scoffing eye.

"Indigestion," she said, succinctly. "You eat too fast."

"You may not have noticed it, but I scarcely eat anything at all. I have no appetite. Of course, you haven't noticed it for the good reason that you seldom have a meal with me. Breakfast in bed, luncheon downtown with people I don't like, dinner with more people I don't like—me sitting at home three-fourths of the time because you won't go out to dine with the people I do like and who ask both of us to come. And when you are at home for an evening you have your dinner in bed because you are too tired to sit up and have it with me. You are always too tired to go to the theater with me, but let somebody else come along and ask you to fill in, and chains couldn't hold you. I spend my evenings at the club, having a devil of a dull time. It's not right, Cora. I give you every-

thing under the sun, and you give me nothing. You're going out to have tea with Blatchford now. Just you two alone. Same as you used to do with Hillis and Granby, and God knows how many other lights that have failed. We've come to a pretty pass, Cora, when your friends—damn them—don't even seem to know I'm on earth. They never ask me to their dinner or theater parties. And now that I think of it, every time you find a fresh admirer you drop out of his predecessor's set and promptly fall into the new one's. Now you are racing about with Blatchford's crowd. God knows who it will be three months from now."

"Are you through, Anthony?" she asked coldly. He had paused to wet his dry, stiff lips with his tongue. "I wish you wouldn't do that with your tongue," she cried irritably. "It's a perfectly disgusting habit."

"Are you in love with this man Blatchford?" he demanded abruptly. "If I were, do you suppose I would confess it to you?"

"We'll let it go at that. How does his wife feel about it? Haven't you any consideration for her?"

She laughed lightly. "We are the best of friends. So don't let that worry you, Anthony. Besides she has fish of her own to fry. I don't suppose you've heard anybody talking about her, have you? Of course you haven't. And yet everybody's talking about her and young Thompson. My dear Anthony, she doesn't in the least mind how much I play around with her husband."

"Well, I mind," he exclaimed, striking the library table with his clenched hand. "Now, here is something you don't know, Cora. You and I are sailing a week from Saturday for a six months' stay in Europe."

She stared. "Is—is this another one of your side splitting jokes?"

"No, it isn't. I have booked passage."

"Without consulting me?" she demanded, stiffening.

"Obviously."

This time Cora laughed harshly, unmusically.

"You must be losing your mind, Anthony. I never heard of anything so ridiculous."

"A week from Saturday, my dear," said he, levelly. "Now, run along to your tea party. You've got something really interesting to talk to Blatchford about now. You can tell him what a jolly old dog your husband is, after all. Come to think of it, if I were you, I don't believe I'd tell him until after he has had his tea and cake. It might spoil his appetite."

"What rot! What perfect rot!" she flared, but there was an illy disguised look of concern, even of dismay, in her eyes as she turned away from him.

"On the Olympic, a week from Saturday," he countered, showing his teeth and gums in a supreme grin.

NOW Anthony was much in earnest. He had never been more serious in all his life. He had booked passage on the Olympic and he was determined that she should accompany him to Europe. Nothing could have been farther from his mind than the thought of a joke when he cast the verbal bombshell at Cora, and yet in this, his one brave display of decision, fate turned upon him and played the cruellest of tricks.

This time there was no simulation on his part, no grewsome fooling. He was inert and helpless when the valet-butler went to his room the morning after the scene with Cora. The stroke had come in the night. Anthony was breathing horribly, laboriously; his face was oddly lopsided. The butler had seen something of the kind before in another situation. He did not lose his head. He made a hurried

(Continued on Page 10.)

Seeking the World's Biggest, Oldest Monster

How Science May Find Not Only the Fossil Bones, but an Actual Living Descendant of the Lizard of 8,000,000 Years Ago With Its 40-Foot Neck and 80-Foot Tail



F. CUTLER, of the University of Manitoba, sailed from New York a few days ago on a quest that may prove of more extraordinary interest to science than any ever undertaken.

He is on his way to German East Africa to try to find and bring back to one of America's scientific museums the world's biggest and oldest monster—the Gigantosaurus Africanus, an enormous reptile of 8,000,000 years ago, which had a body twelve feet high and a tail eighty feet long, and whose head when raised to its full height towered more than sixty feet above the ground.

As far as he has let the public know, Mr. Cutler hopes to find only the fossil remains of this extraordinary prehistoric creature, but there are many who think that he may come face to face with a living survival of this or some other of the strange species of animal life that once swarmed this earth.

The jungle of German East Africa toward which he is headed is a region where the natives as well as white explorers and hunters have frequently reported catching glimpses of creatures of an enormous size and character entirely unknown to modern zoology.

And so, although Mr. Cutler announces that he intends only to dig the bones of the Gigantosaurus from a fossil bed believed to be from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 years old, not a few scientists believe he may see and perhaps succeed in killing a live specimen of this or some other creature of that far distant time.

The theory that certain prehistoric animals may have escaped extinction or the evolution that transformed their fellows into smaller, less terrifying creatures is one science has never completely rejected. If such a thing has happened and some of these monsters are living to this day, the wild and little known section of the African jungle where Mr. Cutler is going is

Below, the Allosaurus, a meat eating dinosaur that lived in central Asia, as it probably looked feeding on a victim

one of the places where they would be most likely to be found.

Only a few years ago two trustworthy Belgian big game hunters reported seeing in this very locality a beast of terrifyingly huge proportions and in every other attribute like nothing known to the animal life of today.

They described it as of the general shape of a lizard, probably more than fifty feet long, with a thick tail like a kangaroo's, a queer hump on its back and a murderous horn on its snout. Its body was covered with apparently very heavy scales, which were colored with great blood red spots from which radiated pale green stripes.

The natives living in this vicinity stood in great terror of this creature and had christened it the "Thunder Beast." They had legends which told how it had once destroyed a whole village and killed most of its inhabitants with one or two wicked lashes of its tail.

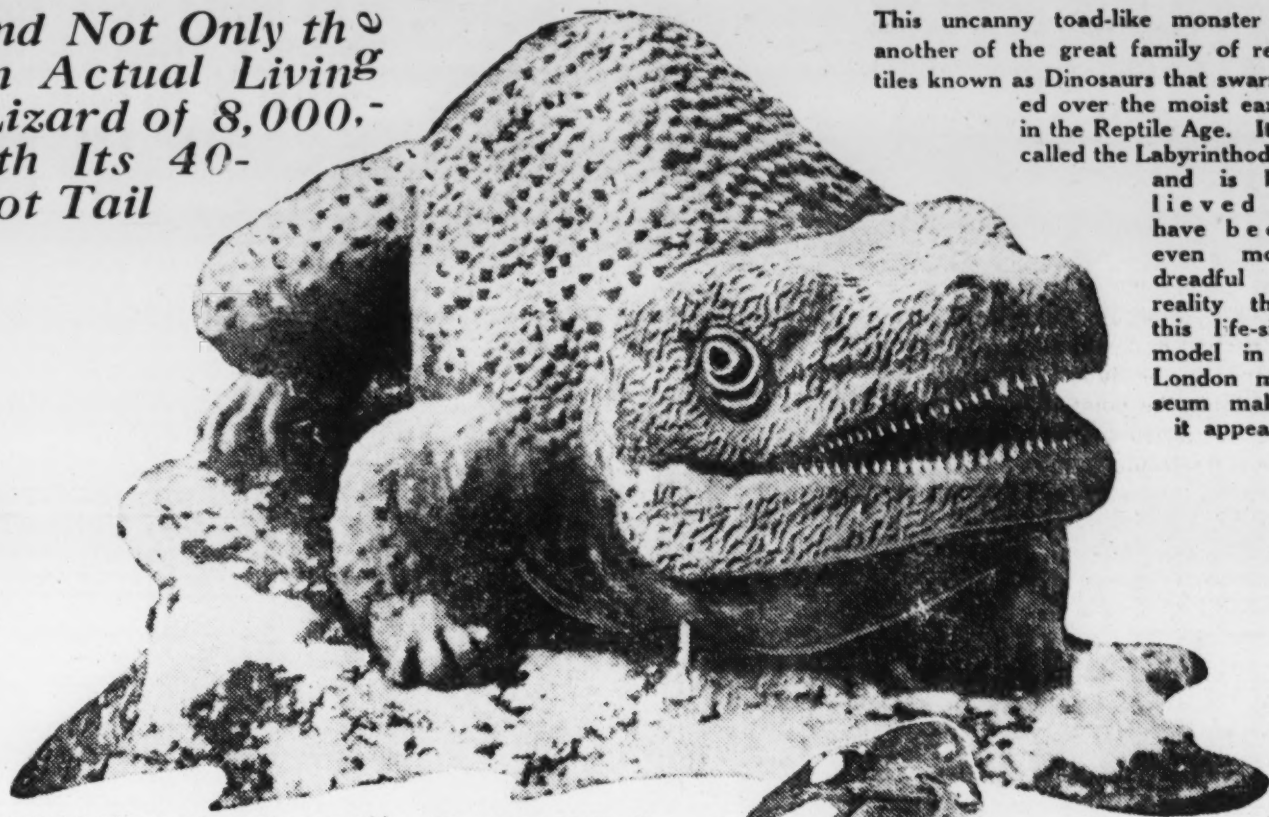
When the Belgian hunters reported what they had seen, Charles A. Hamlyn, a well-known English naturalist and collector, said he had heard similar stories from many different sources and was firm-ly convinced there

was some truth in them.

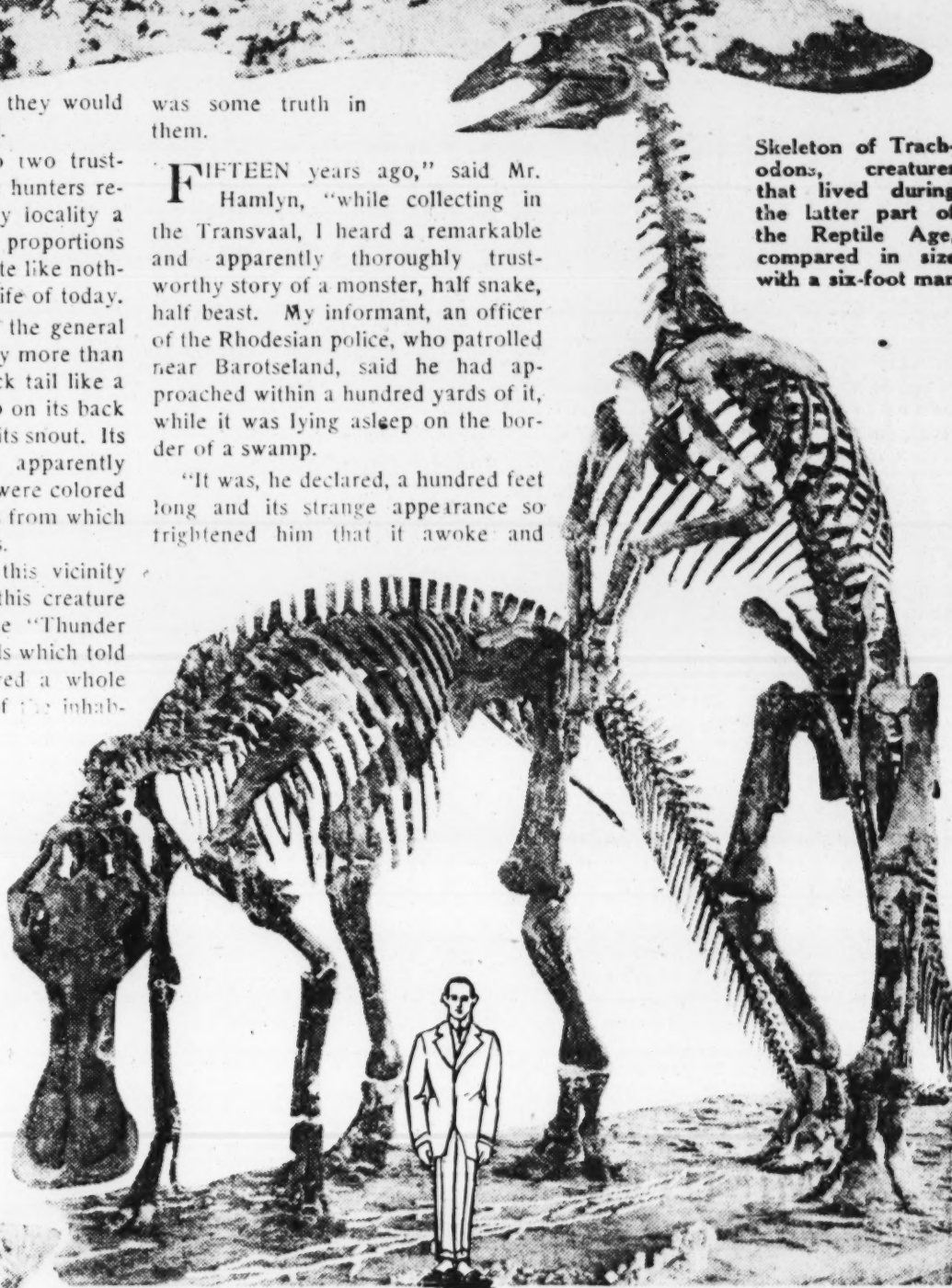
FIFTEEN years ago," said Mr. Hamlyn, "while collecting in the Transvaal, I heard a remarkable and apparently thoroughly trustworthy story of a monster, half snake, half beast. My informant, an officer of the Rhodesian police, who patrolled near Barotseland, said he had approached within a hundred yards of it, while it was lying asleep on the border of a swamp.

"It was, he declared, a hundred feet long and its strange appearance so frightened him that it awoke and

This uncanny toad-like monster is another of the great family of reptiles known as Dinosaurs that swarmed over the moist earth in the Reptile Age. It is called the Labyrinthodon and is believed to have been even more dreadful in reality than this life-size model in a London museum makes it appear



Skeleton of Trachodon, a creature that lived during the latter part of the Reptile Age, compared in size with a six-foot man



glided into the swamp before he could raise his gun. It traveled quite noiselessly and with great speed.

"In German, French and Belgian Africa I have heard fearful stories of similar monsters that had been seen by native hunters. When you hear the same stories from three or four widely different sources I believe there is some truth in them.

"I do not think it at all impossible that some of the prehistoric animals may have survived, and when several explorers have caught glimpses of what they think must be such animals they are most probably right. It is not as if some one not familiar with wild animals had seen them. These men know all the wild animals by sight and could hardly be mistaken when they saw one quite different from any the zoologists describe."

That the monster known to science as the Gigantosaurus Africanus inhabited the part of Africa formerly owned

(Continued on Page 9.)

Rich Mr. Harriman Wants a

IN LOVE and marriage fashions change just as in everything else. No better proof of the fact is needed than the way rich and fashionable men are going further and further outside the jealously guarded circle of the smart set for their wives.

Until recently when a man was unable to find among the debutantes or widows or divorced ladies of fashionable society a love mate who pleased him, his only refuge was the stage. One theater in London, the famous Gaiety, supplied rich and titled society with scores of brides. Other playhouses, both in England and America, achieved almost as notable records in this respect.

But now the society man who can find no love prize to suit him in his own station of life has a far wider field from which to choose one. He may turn not only to the stage but to the films or to the offices of the business world or to the dressmaking and millinery establishments, where so many charming specimens of young womanhood parade their beauty as mannequins.

This last source of supply is the newest and most popular of the fads in love and marriage. So many mannequins are making rich and fashionable marriages that it is beginning to be thought that perhaps the surest way for a beautiful but humbly born young woman to capture a society millionaire is to get a job as a mannequin.

The latest man of the smart set to decide that the proper place to look for a "model" wife is among the models is Oliver Carley Harriman, Wall street broker, sportsman and son of the socially distinguished Oliver Harrimans.

The future Mrs. Harriman is Miss Harriet N. Hewitt, who until recently was lending her charms to the display of hats in a modiste's shop on New York's Fifth avenue.

Mr. Harriman does not think it good form to declare himself engaged to her because he is not yet legally parted from his first wife. This, however, is only his polite bow to the dictates of etiquette. In the next breath, after denying the existence of a formal engagement, he admits that he is going to marry Miss Hewitt just as soon as his present wife's decree of divorce becomes final.

Not only is Miss Hewitt going to become Mrs. Harriman, but she is believed to be the very same dark-haired beauty that provided the broker's first wife with her reasons for leaving her husband and asking the courts to free her from him.

Other society men have ended their bachelorhood or widowerhood by marrying models, but Mr. Harriman is one of the first to weigh the charms of a fashionable society wife against those of a modiste's mannequin and decide that the latter can make him far happier.

All of which goes to show what a strong appeal these beauties of the dressmaking and millinery shops have for society millionaires and what a risky business it is for a wife to take her husband along with her when she goes to select some hats or gowns—

Leaves His Society Born and Bred Bride to Marry the Humble but Very Charming Mannequin He Met While Buying the First Mrs. Harriman a New Hat

Oliver Carley Harriman and the wife he didn't care a little bit for after he had seen the lovely model



provided that she wishes to keep his heart safe at its moorings.

THE MRS. HARRIMAN who has been forced to admit her defeat by a Fifth avenue model in the contest for young Oliver Harriman's love was Miss Lois Bisbee, daughter of a family almost as well known in New York and Newport society as Mr. Harriman's. Their marriage in 1915 was a social event that attracted a lot of attention.

If Mrs. Harriman has any regrets over losing her husband they are deepened by the knowing that she unwittingly threw him in the way of the beauty whom he quickly learned to love better than her. The break between them is believed to date from the day some years ago when she teased Mr. Harriman into accompanying her while she selected some new spring hats.

By one of the tricks fate sometimes plays, the very attractive dark-haired young woman who was assigned to display her employer's millinery to Mrs. Harriman was Miss Harriet Hewitt.

The gossips say that the wife later recalled how quickly Mr. Harriman's air of boredom gave place to one of great enthusiasm for millinery as soon



Miss Harriet N. Hewitt, the former New York hat model whom Mr. Harriman is going to marry as soon as ever he can

as Miss Hewitt came into view. But at the time she attributed this only to his good nature and his interest in seeing his wife secure some becoming hats.

It was months later before Mrs. Harriman realized that the intentness with which he had followed the lovely model's every move was because of his admiration for her and not on account of any anxiety to see how a brim that turned up looked as compared with one that drooped over the face. If he thought of his wife at all in those first moments of his infatuation probably it was only to think how much less to be desired she was than this mannequin.

Realization of the disaster for which this shopping tour of hers had prepared the way came after she had been puzzled for a long time over the increasing frequency of her husband's absences from the home fireside and his growing coldness to her.

She discovered the reason one day while her limousine was threading its way through the Fifth avenue traffic. Entering a fashionable restaurant, she is said to have seen her husband—with a dark-haired young beauty, smartly gowned, clinging to his arm and smiling up into his face with the intimate air of an old friend, or something dearer.

Where had she seen that companion of her husband's before? At first Mrs. Harriman could not recall, but

at last
mann
the g
the d
with

Mrs.
pride
tion f
tion i
weeks
Bedfo
with

De
set to
and g
during
home
lovely
Trade
the w
rman

Thi
Harr
vorce
fense.

Mr.
when,
divorc
inter
tity o
marry
nied t
ally h
had st
cash
seeme

H
thinks
a mod
a mod
unusu
to wea
fashio
a cha
women
lack.

Kat
errand
christe
wear

A sket

Model Wife, Too

at last she identified her. It was the mannequin of the millinery shop—the girl who had displayed the hats the day Mr. Harriman went shopping with her!

This was the beginning of the end. Mrs. Harriman's anger and injured pride and her husband's deep infatuation for the model made reconciliation impossible. After a few stormy weeks she fled to her father's home in Bedford Hills, taking the two children with her.

Detectives whom Mrs. Harriman set to watching her husband's comings and goings last summer reported that during July and August he shared his home in East Sixty-first street with a lovely, dark-haired young woman. Tradesmen and servants testified that the woman called herself "Mrs. Harriman."

This was enough for the real Mrs. Harriman. She brought suit for divorce and her husband made no defense.

Mr. Harriman was very much upset when, right on top of the news of the divorce, one of his friends spilled the interesting reason for it and the identity of the woman he was going to marry. With considerable heat he denied that Miss Hewitt's name originally had been Harowitz and that she had started life as a department store cash girl—both charges which he seemed to think highly derogatory.

HE made it quite plain that, like many other millionaires, he thinks the woman most likely to make a model wife is the one who has been a model. Such a woman is, of course, unusually beautiful. She knows how to wear clothes and her contact with fashionable customers has given her a charm and poise which many women born and bred in society often lack.

Kathleen Marie Rose, the humble errand girl whom Lady Duff-Gordon christened Dolores and trained to wear fine clothes and carry herself

like a duchess, was the first of the world-famous mannequins and the first to capture a millionaire husband.

She was married in Paris last spring to William Tudor Wilkinson, the wealthy art collector, who finally reached the conclusion that this yellow-haired English girl was more to be desired

than any of the art treasures he owns or ever will own.

Dolores was the first to draw the public's attention to the wonderful array of feminine beauty with which the fashion creators have

artfully surrounded themselves in order to lure customers to their establishments and to furnish suitable display figures for their hats and gowns.

No other mannequin did so much as she to open the eyes of society millionaires to the charms of this class of young women and to the fact that this is an even more desirable place than the stage to look for a bride.

Long before she had ceased being a "clotheshorse" for Lady Duff-Gordon and other famous modistes Dolores's beauty and sophisticated cleverness had both Europe and America raving about her. No one who has ever laid eyes on her was a bit surprised when she achieved such a brilliant marriage.

Hebe was another beauty to whom Lady Duff-Gordon gave her personal attention and trained to make the

Dolores, the most famous of mannequins, and the first to attract society millionaires to their desirability as sweethearts and wives



most of her wonderful face and figure and charm of manner. She justified her ladyship's good judgment by scoring great suc-

cess in her profession and finally by becoming the wife of Harold L. King-land, son of the millionaire legal adviser to the Paris branch of the Morgan banking house.

Like Dolores, Hebe used to have to walk an hour every morning, carrying a heavy pile of books on her head. This was to give her the poise and grace of carriage without which Lady Duff-Gordon thinks no woman is truly beautiful.

If she did not hold her arms properly a pair of Chinese vases would be thrust under them and she would have to pace for another hour with this additional burden.

Dolores is yellow-haired, but Hebe, like the future Mrs. Oliver C. Harriman, is dark of hair and eyes. Some poetic admirer has likened the latter to "deep pools of liquid jet." She is a woman of statuesque proportions and her charm is accentuated by her

(Concluded on Page 12.)



A sketch of her by Harrison Fisher, the noted artist

THROWING STONES

Here comes a Frenchman to tell us the great generals of the conflict in Europe won success by good fortune, not brains

By Robert I. Snajdr

IT IS always rather disconcerting to find someone throwing stones at those we have become accustomed to regard as our idols. Perhaps it is a president, perhaps a ball player, perhaps just a friend we have looked up to for years. The effect is the same.

This time it happens to be some military leaders who have been placed under iconoclastic fire, mostly French military leaders—and the stone thrower is a Frenchman himself. What is more, he is—or was—a friend of the men he assails, and he was in a position to observe the way the objects of his attack operated under the storm and stress of actual warfare.

All this makes it rather more disconcerting than usual because one must admit that the gentleman in question would not throw stones at those in high places unless he had good reason for his action.

Those who participated in the recent unpleasantness, and particularly those who were on the ground can well recall the confidence and enthusiasm displayed by all hands whenever the names of Joffre, Foch and others were mentioned. One can even recall the respect with which the name Ludendorff was greeted, though he fought on the other side.

Gradually the conviction was brought in upon us that the big war represented the most scientific of all world conflicts and that the men who conducted it were geniuses of the first magnitude. Indeed there were many who declared frankly that if Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Napoleon, Grant, or any other great captains of history were faced with the difficulties presented by the world war they would have appeared but as pygmies when compared to present day generals.

And now along comes one Jean de Pierrefeu, attached to the French general headquarters during the war, who tells us in rather a compelling way that we are all wrong. He tells about it in a book to which he has appended the intriguing title "Plutarch Lied." (Alfred A. Knopf) and which is creating more gusts of controversy than anything which has appeared since Barbusse's "Under Fire" and Sir Philip Gibbs' "Now It Can Be Told."

Is there such a thing as the art of warfare and was it applied effectively, is one question the author seeks to answer. He asks if great victories are won by the genius of army commanders or whether blind luck does not play a greater part. Was France prepared for the German blow? Was Ludendorff a military genius? Was the war prolonged unexcusably? Did its earlier stages teach the allied and German leaders anything?

These are some of the questions put

to the reader by the writer of "Plutarch Lied" and it must be admitted that when one finishes the book some previous conceptions of war and army leaders undergo a reluctant transformation. There is a ring of sincerity about his statements which compels attention and if his victims do show him to be in error on some points there is no denying that he has done much to destroy many incipient legends which would have distorted the true focus of events when historians 100 years hence began to dig into the truth of things. And that, in brief, is all he wanted to do.

After telling us that Plutarch most assuredly must have been a liar because he made a glittering hero of every man about whom he wrote, mentioning only his good qualities and passing over his bad ones, Pierrefeu informs us:

That the French general staff showed an alarming ignorance of the ground within its own borders and especially that in the vicinity of its northwest frontiers.

That it expected the German attack to come between Mezieres and Belfort, that is, in the Alsace-Lorraine region, and did little or nothing to combat the contingency of a Belgian invasion.

That Joffre was surrounded by staff officers who took care to feed him only certain ideas of their own regarding the methods of attack and that all others were kept away from him.

That the first decisive battle of the war could have been fought, not on the Marne but at some point far up in the northwest, thus keeping the invader out of territory he occupied and devastated.

That the Marne was fought only after repeated urgings on the part of Gallieni, who told Joffre, Von Kluck's flank had been inadvertently exposed and that it was time to strike immediately.

That the Marne battle, once fought, should have been followed up quickly by another fight on the Aisne, it having been shown that when an army comes as close to Paris as did the Germans, two victories, at least, were

seen."

That Ludendorff's victory at Tannenberg was a combination of sheer luck and bare-brained recklessness, for which any general should face a firing squad. That Foch strove to make his counter attack before July 18, 1918, the date on which it was actually delivered, in order that the Americans would not be given too much credit.

That famous "nibbling" tactics practiced for four years were bloody slaughter.

Quite an array of indictments and yet the charges are so capably put that one is impressed with the idea that there must be something in them.

In his endeavor to puncture the legends, the author writes:

"You will notice that an officer is always a 'brilliant officer,' that a maneuver is always 'lightning-like.' There, evidently, is an indication of the national temperament. The Frenchman despises the slow and methodical worker. He reserves his real esteem for the man who knows without learning or who learns without effort."

Carrying his theory forward, Pierrefeu attacks the army, first on the ground that it is constituted from the beginning to fight any criticism of its commands or policies, and, second,

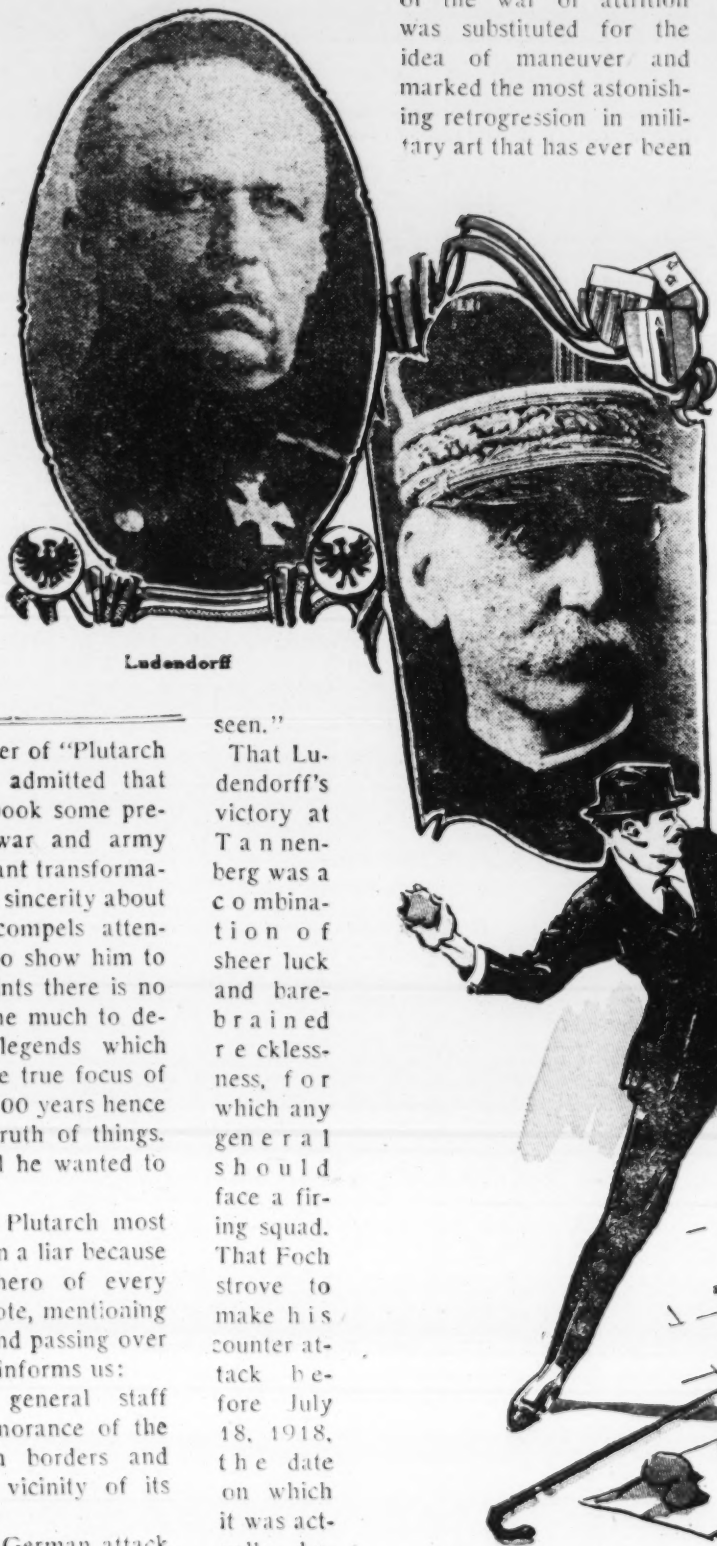
necessary before the country could be entirely cleared.

The "fatal principle" of the war of attrition was substituted for the idea of maneuver and marked the most astonishing retrogression in military art that has ever been

that its decisions are reached the aid of some divine mind. He declares that the general staff's military plan take the offensive at the juncture and maintain it, and that the program for the commander-in-chief was to consist of inflicting his troops with so much

(elan) that they would march through to victory and end the war in a twinkling. That was the watchword. "There must be no preventive offensive, no offensive demonstration, no offensive offensive; there not even be precautions of security or reconnaissance."

"Such were the beliefs of the young 'graduates' in 1914. This plan (the famous Plan XVII) providing for a massive attack against Germany between



fort and Mezieres) which ignored the intentions of the enemy, the which would be engaged, and material means available, was a launch the French army in a resistible, decisive attack."

AND that plan, Pierrefeu pointed out, was left stranded, like wreckage on a desert island when the German wave came down through the Marne. The general staff was caught up in the air. Troops who rushed hastily north were ordered to fight on ground obviously unfavorable for consolidating their position against the invaders' attack or for trying out the dashing charge which the men around "Papa" Joffre had supposedly convinced him was the only proper ones in modern warfare. Instructions telephoned from the rear showed a terrible ignorance of the terrain over which the troops were moving. The orders were

Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

STORIES OF THE FIRST ANIMATEDS

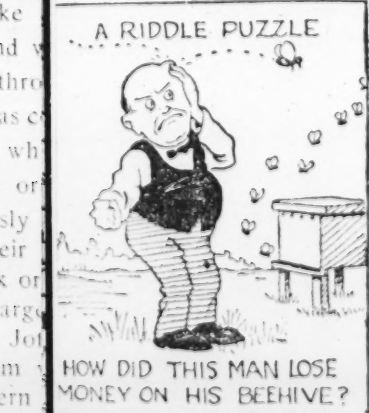
Animated cartoons do not move! Of course they appear to move, but that is only an illusion. The action in an animated comic is produced because the camera shows still pictures of the different stages of a certain movement in such rapid succession that you think you see the movement itself.

Gertie, a dinosaur, had the distinction of being the first animated cartoon heroine. Windsor McCay, an artist, about fifteen years ago hit on the idea of making moving cartoons, so he worked out the story of Gertie, a pre-historic animal, who talked along a bank, only to be hit on the head by a cocoanut which a monkey in a tree threw at him. Mr. McCay went to about ten times as much work as was necessary in making this cartoon series, for each picture he made was a separate drawing with a background sketched in. He also attempted to figure out the action by mathematics. Said he: "If the monkey pitches the cocoanut when the dinosaur begins to walk forward, where will the dinosaur be when the cocoanut strikes him?" It was just like a problem in arithmetic and took a great deal of figuring to get the answer.

The animated cartoonist today could work the action backward. He would first make the sketch of a cocoanut hitting, then draw the picture just before it hit, then the picture previous to that, till he had worked back to the first one, where a cocoanut started to fly through the air. And the pictures today of an action would be drawn on celloid and each photographed over a single picture of the setting which was drawn on paper. Moreover, only the part of the picture which moved would be redrawn each time. If the head moved, the body would be kept for all the head movements.

Wallace Carlson had an animated cartoon which created a sensation in 1914 during the time the Boston Braves played the Philadelphia Athletics for the world series title. He showed moving cartoons of the games as they were played each day for twenty-four hours after they took place. Such a great deal of work is involved in the making of an animated cartoon that people are amazed how this stunt was done. The truth of the matter is that the drawings had been made weeks ahead with two endings for each picture. If the Braves won, the first ending was thrown away. Any usual plays that were made on a certain day were quickly drawn up and inserted.

In an ordinary movie a foot of film is shown per second. There are sixteen pictures to the foot, so you can figure out the number it would take to make a story lasting ten minutes on the screen. In animated pictures, however, each drawing is photographed twice, so that artist makes eight pictures for a foot of reel. Animateds can be little more jerky than ordinary pictures, and it only makes them funnier. If one person by himself made the entire drawings for one of the weekly animated animal stories you see on the screen, it would take all his time for about ten weeks. But the artists who produce these have helpers. With a dozen workers and by using the recent celluloid method, the cartoonist is able to turn out an animated picture for each week's theater audience.



Not Necessary
Mr. Smith: "Here, waiter, bring a spoon for my coffee."
Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but we don't have them—the music here is so strong."

Winners in Picture Contest

Children not only in Atlanta, but in cities and towns all over the south entered the recent picture coloring contest in this section of The Constitution's Sunday Magazine. So many of the pictures were good that it was very hard for the judges to pick the winners, but after careful deliberation the successful ones were selected.

Those who won cash prizes or tickets to Loew's Grand theater and who live within street car distance of Atlanta (with the exception of Marietta) are required to call at the office of the Boys and Girls' Editor, on the fourth floor of The Constitution building, tomorrow or during the early part of the week, for the tickets won by these children are good only this week.

Cash prizes or tickets to Loew's Grand won by those living outside of Atlanta will be mailed, and these tickets will be good any time this year that the boy or girl comes to Atlanta.

Mr. James, manager of Loew's Grand, says that the boys and girls who won tickets are to present them to the attendant at the door and are not required to stop at the box office. The tickets are good afternoons and nights on any day this week except Saturday.

The following are the prize winners in the contest:

First prize, Dorothea Lawson, 1110 Park Ave., Sanford, Fla., one dollar. Second prize, Rae Jett, 484 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga., one dollar.

Third prize to tenth prize, inclusive, fifty cents each: Wilhelmina Browne, 8 Adair Ave., Lakewood Heights, Atlanta; Thornton Fields, Brookhaven, Ga.; Nellie Blain, Hendersonville, N. C.; Marjorie Ennis, 223 West Peachtree, Atlanta; Virginia Hodgson, 126 South Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.; Linwood Beck, 17 Evans drive, Atlanta; Josephine Gates, 625 Linden Ave., Macon, Ga.; Lureine Rodgers, Palmetto, Ga.; Catherine Clark, 303 E. Jessamine, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Mack Cannon, Fort Valley, Ga.

The following won one ticket each to Loew's Grand theater:

Tommy O. Barbur, Atlanta.	Adabeth Jarman, Hazlehurst, Ga.
Ellis Atkinson, Atlanta.	Barbard Alderman, Dublin, Ga., Box 304.
Edith Bohler, Atlanta.	Edgar Wilson, Jr., 729 Union St., Brunswick, Ga.
Clarence Sudderth, Atlanta.	Carolyn Burns, Commerce, Ga.
David Armistead, Atlanta.	Julia Price, 225 Madison Ave., Athens, Ga.
Birdie Baughn, Atlanta.	Carlton Towns, Winterville, Ga.
Helen Theodoron, Atlanta.	Andrew Lee Morrow, East Point, Georgia.
Drew McGhee, Atlanta.	Hildred Harman, Gilmer Hall, S. N. S., Athens, Ga.
Mary Krisher, Atlanta.	Martha Fisher, Atlanta.
Mildred Harper, Atlanta.	Martha Dailey, Atlanta.
Robert E. Hilley, Ormond Park, Atlanta.	Ruth O'Reilly, Milledgeville, Ga.
Helen Ennis, Atlanta.	Dan Moore, Culverton, Ga.
Charlie Camp, Atlanta.	Suzanne Link, Newton, Ga.
Thelma Foster, Atlanta.	Billy Porter, Kirkwood, Atlanta.
James Firebaugh, Decatur.	Dawson Ragsdale, Atlanta.
Louis Armstrong, Cartersville, Ga.	Emily Johnson, Elberton, Ga.
Louis Waldrop, Tate, Ga.	Dorothy Crook, Atlanta.
Rose Loraine, Atlanta.	Ruby Harper, Fairburn, Ga., Route No. 3.
Mary Harrison, Peachtree Road, Atlanta.	Norine Stewart, Atlanta.
Barnard Loden, Atlanta.	Ione Haunson, Atlanta.
Lillian Hater, Atlanta.	Rufus Brown, Atlanta.
Warren Sikes, Atlanta.	Fred Parker, Jr., Atlanta.
George Powell, Atlanta.	Mary Griffin, Ft. McPherson, Ga.
Sarah Edwards, Atlanta.	Mary E. Lott, Hashten, Ga., Route No. 3.
Gladys Pratt, Atlanta.	Charlie McDonald, Atlanta.
Welch Jordan, Atlanta.	Billie King, Atlanta.
Nellie Grist, Atlanta.	Ellis Patton, Brookwood, Ga.
John R. Reese, Atlanta.	Pauline Davenport, Atlanta.
Ora Sellers, Atlanta.	Mary Ann Dodd, College Park.
Herter Andreae, Atlanta.	Very Chafin, Atlanta.
Dorothy Mobly, Atlanta.	Vaughn Nixon, Atlanta.
Dorothy Eggart, Atlanta.	Margaret Johnson, Atlanta.
Robert Dillard, Atlanta.	Rosa Mary Collier, Atlanta.
Jim McLendon, Atlanta.	Henry Wadsworth, Columbus, Ga.
George Wm. Grubbs, Atlanta.	Tommie Ola Barber, Atlanta.
Gladys Pritchett, Atlanta.	
Rose Hubner, Atlanta.	
Trenton Swinney, Atlanta.	
Dorothy Guy, Atlanta.	
L. M. Martin, Atlanta.	

PRECIOUS STONES THE UNLUCKY OPAL

The opal has been described as "displaying the colors of all the other gems glowing together in combination." Interestingly enough, the brilliant effect of color of the jewel has nothing to do with the color of the substance of the jewel. The opal of value possesses reflection of light from the flashes within the stone. Almost always the color of the stone itself is a dull, unattractive yellow. The flashes may be of one color or several. Of course, the more colors reflected from the flashes, the more valuable the jewel.

Hungary is the opal center. There the opals have very brilliant and changeable flashes of color, even though composed of colorless material. Opals are also found in Australia, Queensland, and New South Wales in unimportant quantities.

The opals are found, in mining, to be deposited in layers. Because these layers are all different colors, a great deal of care must be taken in removing them, as the angle at which they are cut may produce an entirely different effect. A cross section of an opal vein would undoubtedly look like a huge striped stone.

Strange Story Started
Two and one-half centuries ago in Italy, a plague broke out at the time of the opal's popularity. One of the victims, wearing an opal-set ring, was dying. It was observed

that his ring was unusually brilliant. When he died a few hours later, the opal became dull. It seemed to convince every one that the opal caused the death, and thereafter any wearer of opal would be unlucky. In reality, the change in temperature caused by death affected the brilliancy of the opal, causing it to become dull. It was not until recently that the ridiculous superstition was disregarded and opals again worn. It is October's birth stone.

The age of Napoleon in French history was a time of the wearing



of exquisite jewelry of an elaborate style, matted with gold, chains, and a great variety of stones. The comb is one set with opals of the kind worn by court ladies.

ROSE SPECTACLES

"Aunt Margaret is a most unusual old lady," remarked Cousin Kate as the family drove to the country to see their great-aunt. "She views the world through rose colored glasses." "How strange!" mused Mary Frances to herself. "The last time I saw Aunt Margaret she didn't wear any glasses at all. I can't quite imagine how rose colored glasses would look on anybody. I saw a man once in blue ones, and father wears yellow ones when he drives in the sun."

When the party reached the farmhouse, a cheerful, little, old crippled woman in an invalid chair was at



the door. "Here I am," she cried. "Four wheels are as good as two legs for getting around."

"She must wear her rose spectacles only when she reads," thought Mary Frances, greatly disappointed.

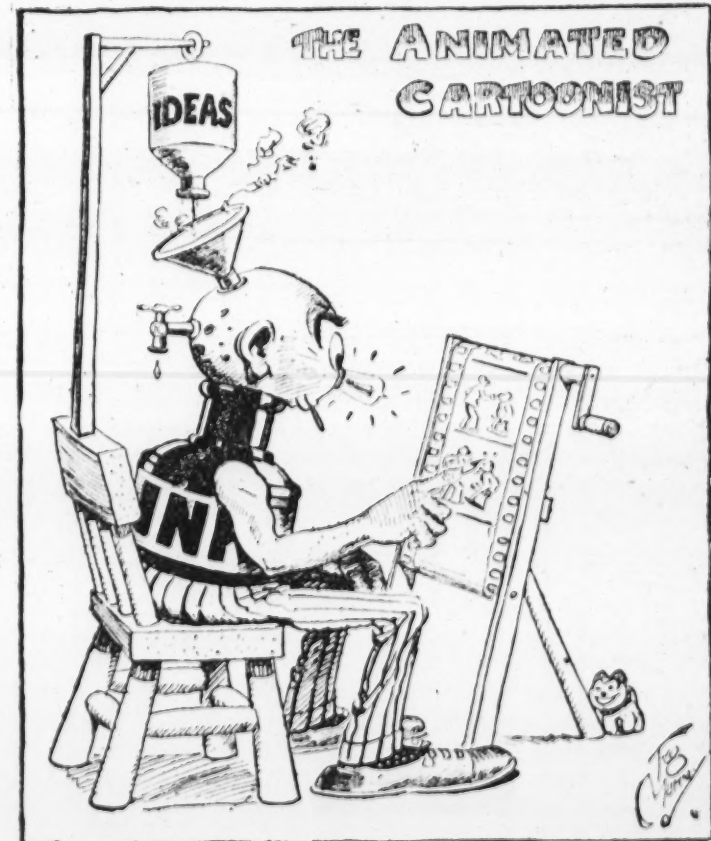
"Yes," the little woman was saying, "the lightning struck our barn and burned it to the ground, but I guess we needed a new one, anyway. Why everything's going just fine! A few weeks ago, I thought I'd never leave my bed again, and here I am running about in this nice chair!"

"Aunt Margaret," asked Mary Frances, suddenly, "when do you wear your rose colored glasses?"

"That's only an expression," replied Cousin Kate, hastily, while everybody laughed. "It means that Aunt Margaret looks at the rosy side of the world. She wears her rose colored glasses all the time."

Efficiency
Rastus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend said: "Boy, how many yards does it take for a shirt like that?" Rastus: "Say, man, ah got three shirts like this outa one yard last night!"

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



Now you know how animated one a little different, and then cartoons are really made. The cranks her up again. That's what the artist is a Snoppyquop, consisting mainly of a bottle of ink. Ideas come into his head out of an old jug, and he draws with his finger, which is a pen. When he draws one "frame" on the movie film before him, he turns the crank and up moves another. He draws the next

The Last Floored Her

Willie: "Mamma, will you answer just one more question, then I won't bother you any more?"
Mother: "All right, then, what is it?"

Willie: "Why is it that the little fish don't drown before they learn to swim?"

The Question

Mother: "Jessie, the next time you hurt that kitty, I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ear, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you. There now!"
Jessie (after a moment's thought): "Mamma, what'll you do if I pull its tail?"

Better Late Than Never

Maid: "Please, mum, may I pop over to the toy shop and get a skipping rope?"

Mistress: "Whatever do you want a skipping rope for?"

Maid: "I've just taken my medicine, and forgot to shake the bottle."

Hard to Understand

Johnny: "Huh! I bet you didn't have a good time at your birthday party yesterday."

Willie: "That's all you know about it."

Johnny: "Then why ain't you sick today?"

Night Shift

"Hello, Jim, I hear you're working in a shirt factory."

"Yes, I am."

"Well, why aren't you working today?"

"Oh, we're making night shirts this week."



Answer to today's picture puzzle: The man lost money on his beehive because he got stung.

Answer to today's word squares: 1. Stew, Tour, Ease, Wren, 2. Aged, Gear, Ease, Drew.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: Dropping one letter at a time, the words spelled from warbler are barrel, barrel, barrel, barrel.

THROWING STONES

Here comes a Frenchman to tell us the great generals of the conflict in Europe won success by good fortune, not brains

By Robert I. Snajdr

IT IS always rather disconcerting to find someone throwing stones at those we have become accustomed to regard as our idols. Perhaps it is a president, perhaps a ball player, perhaps just a friend we have looked up to for years. The effect is the same.

This time it happens to be some military leaders who have been placed under iconoclastic fire, mostly French military leaders—and the stone thrower is a Frenchman himself. What is more, he is—or was—a friend of the men he assails, and he was in a position to observe the way the objects of his attack operated under the storm and stress of actual warfare.

All this makes it rather more disconcerting than usual because one must admit that the gentleman in question would not throw stones at those in high places unless he had good reason for his action.

Those who participated in the recent unpleasantness, and particularly those who were on the ground can well recall the confidence and enthusiasm displayed by all hands whenever the names of Joffre, Foch and others were mentioned. One can even recall the respect with which the name Ludendorff was greeted, though he fought on the other side.

Gradually the conviction was brought in upon us that the big war represented the most scientific of all world conflicts and that the men who conducted it were geniuses of the first magnitude. Indeed there were many who declared frankly that if Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Napoleon, Grant, or any other great captains of history were faced with the difficulties presented by the world war they would have appeared but as pygmies when compared to present day generals.

And now along comes one Jean de Pierrefeu, attached to the French general headquarters during the war, who tells us in rather a compelling way that we are all wrong. He tells about it in a book to which he has appended the intriguing title "Plutarch Lied." (Alfred A. Knopf) and which is creating more gusts of controversy than anything which has appeared since Barbusse's "Under Fire" and Sir Philip Gibbs' "Now It Can Be Told."

Is there such a thing as the art of warfare and was it applied effectively, is one question the author seeks to answer. He asks if great victories are won by the genius of army commanders or whether blind luck does not play a greater part. Was France prepared for the German blow? Was Ludendorff a military genius? Was the war prolonged unexcusably? Did its earlier stages teach the allied and German leaders anything?

These are some of the questions put

to the reader by the writer of "Plutarch Lied" and it must be admitted that when one finishes the book some previous conceptions of war and army leaders undergo a reluctant transformation. There is a ring of sincerity about his statements which compels attention and if his victims do show him to be in error on some points there is no denying that he has done much to destroy many incipient legends which would have distorted the true focus of events when historians 100 years hence began to dig into the truth of things. And that, in brief, is all he wanted to do.

After telling us that Plutarch most assuredly must have been a liar because he made a glittering hero of every man about whom he wrote, mentioning only his good qualities and passing over his bad ones, Pierrefeu informs us:

That the French general staff showed an alarming ignorance of the ground within its own borders and especially that in the vicinity of its northwest frontiers.

That it expected the German attack to come between Mezieres and Belfort, that is, in the Alsace-Lorraine region, and did little or nothing to combat the contingency of a Belgian invasion.

That Joffre was surrounded by staff officers who took care to feed him only certain ideas of their own regarding the methods of attack and that all others were kept away from him.

That the first decisive battle of the war could have been fought, not on the Marne but at some point far up in the northwest, thus keeping the invader out of territory he occupied and devastated.

That the Marne was fought only after repeated urgings on the part of Gallieni, who told Joffre, Von Kluck's flank had been inadvertently exposed and that it was time to strike immediately.

That the Marne battle, once fought, should have been followed up quickly by another fight on the Aisne, it having been shown that when an army comes as close to Paris as did the Germans, two victories, at least, were

seen."

That Ludendorff's victory at Tannenberg was a combination of sheer luck and bare-brained recklessness, for which any general should face a firing squad. That Foch strove to make his counter attack before July 18, 1918, the date on which it was actually delivered, in order that the Americans would not be given too much credit.

That famous "nibbling" tactics practiced for four years were bloody slaughter.

Quite an array of indictments and yet the charges are so capably put that one is impressed with the idea that there must be something in them.

In his endeavor to puncture the legends, the author writes:

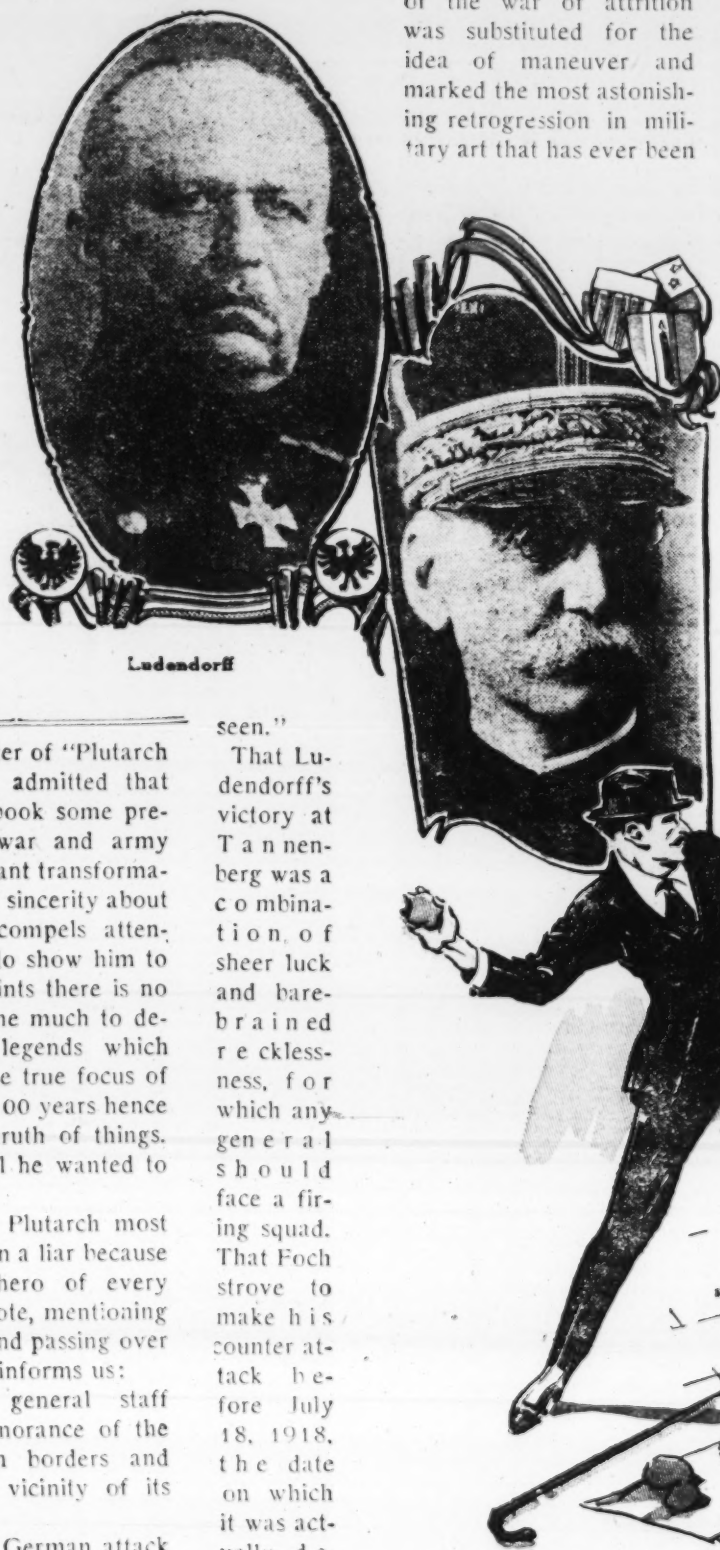
"You will notice that an officer is always a 'brilliant officer,' that a maneuver is always 'lightning-like.' There, evidently, is an indication of the national temperament. The Frenchman despises the slow and methodical worker. He reserves his real esteem for the man who knows without learning or who learns without effort."

Carrying his theory forward, Pierrefeu attacks the army, first on the ground that it is constituted from the beginning to fight any criticism of its commands or policies, and, second,

necessary before the country could be entirely cleared.

The "fatal principle of the war of attrition was substituted for the idea of maneuver and marked the most astonishing retrogression in military art that has ever been

that its decisions are reached the aid of some divine aid that does not touch the mind. He declares that the general staff's military plan was to take the offensive at the junction and maintain it, and that the program for the commander in chief was to consist of in his troops with so much (elan) that they would through to victory and end war in a twinkling. Advance! That must be watchword. "There must be no preventive offensive, no defensive demonstration, no offensive offensive; there must not even be precautions, security or reconnaissance." "Such were the beliefs of the young 'graduates' in 1914. This plan (the famous Plan XVII) providing for an attack against Germany between



Ludendorff

fort and Mezieres) which ignored the intentions of the enemy, the tactical means available, was a launch the French army in a resistible, decisive attack."

AND that plan, Pierrefeu pointed out, was left stranded, like a wrecked ship on a desert island, when the German wave came down through Belgium. The general staff was easily up in the air. Troops which rushed hastily north were of little use in fight on ground obviously unsuitable either for consolidating their position against the invaders' attack or for carrying out the dashing charge which the men around "Papa" Joffre had supposedly had convinced him was the only proper ones in modern warfare. Instructions telephoned from the rear showed a terrible lack of knowledge of the terrain over which the troops were moving. The orders were

NS AT WAR'S IDOLS

re reach
vine a
the c
that th
plan v
the ju
that th
omman
of in
much
would
and ex
g. T
must b
ere m
ensive,
tion,
there
utions
issance
beliefs
' in
ous P
man
betwee

h ign
y, th
l, and
was a
in a
" "
feu po
like
and v
n thro
was e
ps wh
re or
ously
their
ck or
hen came the Marne. Pierrefeu charged many things to say about that. In "Joffe's first place, it is not true, he decided, yes, "as the official historians keep saying admiringly, that the high command laid with a firm hand the foundations of the victory on the Marne." Nobody knew where the decisive blow would be struck, least of

all the high command, which had no idea and which showed it by suggesting that Paris be evacuated. It was Von Kluck, whose wheel away from Paris early in September decided the battle ground, and it was Gen. Gallieni, military governor of Paris, who feverishly importuned Joffre for orders to attack when he learned of the German change in plans. Gallieni ached to strike at that exposed enemy flank. Pierrefeu gives Joffre credit for taking in the situation and for issuing the necessary orders, though these were issued so hesitatingly that the opportunity was nearly lost. Gallieni struck and struck hard. Thirty miles away, Foch, facing the German center, also struck—with equal violence. And the German retreat began. Thus it was neither genius nor foresight, according to Pierrefeu, which determined the site of the Marne battle. It was a German maneuver, bear-



Joffre

Foch

ing out Pierrefeu's insistence that in the great war few commanders, poring over maps miles behind the fighting lines, could determine, as Napoleon did on occasions, how a battle is to be fought, or where.

The French high command erred, too, so the author of "Plutarch Lied" points out, in not following up its advantages and striking the Germans before they had a chance to dig in along the Aisne. The French did not dare attack, or they hesitated too long. The Germans feared to launch another offensive after their defeat on the Marne, and so they threw up trenches and brought forward their heavy guns. From that moment the war degenerated into a stalemate for the next four years.

Pierrefeu declares hostilities might have been shortened materially if the French had had a sufficient force of troops stationed somewhere in the northwest, and so placed as to deal the Germans a heavy flank blow as they poured out of Belgium and swept southward. But the troops were not there.

The Germans might have swung along the coast but they were still imbued with the idea of 1870, believing the capture of the French capital would end the war. Foiled before Paris, they struck along the Yser in October. There they were flung back, but the struggle was so exhaustive the French and English were unable to launch a decisive counter-attack. Then the German flank became a front, a wall of men, steel and barbed wire which held tenaciously to the end.

The famous "nibbling" tactics displayed on both sides in the course of hostilities, and which cost Gen. Nivelle his post of commander-in-chief, come in for unsparing condemnation from the writer of the book. If there was one old lesson in warfare which was brought bloodily home, he exclaims, it was that to win a battle an army leader must deploy his troops along the whole

front. What good does it do, he asks, to attack on a certain sector knowing that if the offensive becomes too hot the enemy will bring up troops from other parts of the front?

This dream of a "break through," the author says, obsessed the leaders on both sides constantly. To this was added the folly of a long preliminary barrage which cut up the ground so terrible that the attacking forces were unable to advance rapidly when fire ceased. Those assailed simply withdrew their men from the area shelled, trained their artillery on the spot and handed the barrage back with interest when the assailants struggled forward among the shell holes.

"THE 'break through,'" Pierrefeu writes, "was very definitely an illusion. It proved to be a vain hope to expect to be able to renew the decisive general engagement once one was clear of the fortified zone. The high commands could not or would not return to the disconnected front, which would permit maneuvering by the flanks or in the center. Yet that was the whole problem! Whether it was that they were afraid of running too great a risk in giving up their fortifications or that they were incapable of thinking out some other form of disposition, the fact remains that they were condemned to the frontal attack, which is the most costly of all. The continuous front, evolved by chance circumstances, held them as its prisoners to the end."

How quickly other military men grasped the big lesson overlooked by the allies and Germans the first four years is told by Pierrefeu in discussing the Bolshevik advance against Poland in 1919. "The red army," he says, "led by generals who had formerly served under the czar, the pick of the Petrograd Ecole de Guerre, was hurled against the Polish army and deployed in such a way as to cover the whole extent of the front."

Pierrefeu, speaking of Ludendorff, ironically terms him a "real soldier," and he calls the battle of Tannenberg a lucky fluke. Of the German leaders the Frenchman says:

"Ludendorff was the last ballet master to whom was granted the illusion of thinking that he controlled a cyclone, (Concluded on Page 12.)

EF. KRESSY

Wooden Wives

(Continued From Yesterday.)

WITH shaking hands he grasped the rope, and adjusted it about his body. As he swung off into space, he realized that something was terribly wrong; the knot—was—slipping.

Upward, inch by inch—it seemed to take an eternity of time—the rope with its human burden was being drawn upward. The strain upon the treacherous rope and the more treacherous knot was apparent in the straining and creaking.

It seemed the length of years to Daniel Weslow until he saw the blue sky like a tiny speck above him, in the semi-darkness of the starlit night. Each wrench of the rope meant nearer to life and the world.

There was another slip of the knot; Daniel felt it slowly but surely—giving way—he knew what it meant, and clenched his stiff bleeding fingers about the rope. He was within a few feet of the top, now, he could distinguish white agonized faces, but

Final and Thrilling Chapter In Which an Amazing Discovery Is Made and Certain Well-Laid Plans Are Halted

Father in Heaven, his strength seemed to fail him.

They noticed the twitching of the rope, and seemed to realize at once, the cause of it.

"Hold tight!" they shouted, "a little more courage—and you are safe!"

Another moment that seemed the length of eternity, and his right hand loosened its hold, his paralyzed right arm fell heavily to his side.

He heard cries which were instantly suppressed, then—

Had God forsaken him?—his left hand began to slowly loosen, he could hold on—no—longer.

God!—watch—over—little—Paul!" he gasped faintly.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"My dearest! If the might
And tenderness of manly trust
Can bless thy life, thy love must
In darkness and in light,
Forever turn to me, sweetheart,
Thy goodness to requite."

DR. NORTHBY had done his best to keep the hapless mother from rushing to where the crowd had gathered—at the mouth of the pit; it was useless; wrenching herself free from his detaining hand, she was soon in their midst. She did not notice that they had made way for her, strong men turning quickly away to hide the tears that had sprung to their eyes.

Dr. Northby had followed closely, again laying a detaining hand on her arm.

"My little boy is not here!" she murmured, turning away.

"Do you think you are strong enough to face and bear a great sorrow, my poor girl?" he whispered, making ready to catch her if she fell unconscious, or—dead—because of the words he was forced to speak.

"A—sorrow!" she repeated, study-

ing his face with terror in her eyes. He reached out and caught both of her hands in his, steadying her. He saw, that by a mighty effort she was pulling herself together, slowly.

"Is it my—little—Paul?" she whispered in a strained voice. He nodded, holding her death-cold hands tighter.

"Tell me quickly," she moaned, "quickly, while I have the strength to bear it; suspense is killing me."

Dr. Northby told her gently, the boy had fallen into a shallow part of the mine, and a heroic man had gone down to fetch him up.

She did not faint, or cry, or utter any moan as he had expected—but stood before him like a statue carved in marble, incapable of speech or action—he read the agony she was enduring in her eyes, which had not, for an instant, left his sorrowful face.

"If my little boy does not come up—mother will go down to him," she said, more to herself than to the doctor. She saw the rope in the hands of the stalwart men, and hurriedly crossed to them.

"Let me go down—too!" she entreated.

"Certainly—very—shortly," returned one of the men, looking knowingly at the crowd. The words sounded reassuring, as though there was no danger to speak of; she did not know what an effort it cost him to utter them—and so carelessly.

She sunk on her knees beside the pit, Dr. Northby at her side—watching.

What words can describe the anxiety of Pauline as she heard the men at the rope exclaim: "The weight is so light—it must be the boy—he has made sure of his safety first."

A mighty shout echoed over the sands, and far out over the water as the little tousled head appeared at arm's length. The current of pure air was reviving him, he began to cry faintly.

Pauline heard the cry—she knew he lived. Her heart leaped in her bosom.

Strong, glad hands reached for him, lifted him over the ledge; another instant and he was in his mother's arms—warm, living—unhurt.

THOSE gathered about her never forgot how she fell on her knees, thanking God for the gift of her boy to her.

It was with difficulty the men unfastened the rope from about little Paul to send it down again, she held him clasped so closely. Dr. Northby was deeply affected as he watched.

She sat down by the edge of the mine, still holding her boy close, waiting to thank the stranger with her heart in her words, for what he had done for the lad—and herself, when he should be drawn up.

She heard the men whisper omi-

An Old-Fashioned

nously of the great strain on the rope; she heard it creak, and, on her knees among those rough, but kindhearted men, she prayed for the stranger's safety, each one, to a man, joined in, praying as they had never prayed before, tears falling like rain down their rough, toil-begrimed faces.

A score of strong hands bent to the task of lifting the heavy burden over the ledge to safety. In an instant the prayers turned to wild curses as they saw the man whom they had drawn to safety, was—the bootlegger captain—the rascal who had lured the young wife of one of their number astray. With one accord they were for pitching him headforemost back into the mine to die. Dr. Northby, who was bending over him, held up his hand enjoining silence, even though the man had not lost consciousness.

"He is about to pass before a higher tribunal than that of men; he has hit his head against a jutting rock, and is done for—'vengeance is mine, saith the Lord.' Let him die—in—peace; he has but a few moments at best—to—live."

They made the dazed Pauline understand—two men were down in the mine—they had pulled up the wrong man.

They laid him down so near Pauline she could have put out her hand and touched him. He was not unconscious—he had heard the doctor's words.

Raising his eyes with an effort—he beheld Pauline, and shuddered, whispering, "I would have a few moments alone with her, men. I have a confession to make—to her. Send the rope—and a lantern down quick again—if you would save a worthier life than mine."

The rope was quickly jerked from about Boyd, and lowered again, with increasing anxiety. There was not a man among the crowd of laborers who had not had a kindly word, and many of them a helping hand, from Daniel Weslow, and they loved him as a brother.

THE crowd to a man—all save Dr. Northby, left Boyd free to speak to Pauline, as he desired.

"I have been your evil genius," he whispered brokenly, "but in this, my last moments on earth—forgive me."

"I was a defaulter—thief, rogue—all that was bad when I first met you—I wanted your wealth, there was no love in my heart then. I vowed vengeance upon Weslow when he gained what I had plotted and planned for, only to lose."

"Reardon, Weslow's enemy, was a willing ally to aid me in my scheme to ruin the man you married, part you from him. I succeeded, Reardon drawing the papers which gave to me—your fortune, all of which I quickly squandered. Reardon, who was a train hold-up man out west, had a scheme to throw the guilt upon your husband, by slipping the spoils of a daring robbery—in which your father was a victim—into Weslow's pocket while he stood beside him, as he was making a farewell speech ere going to Washington. This he accomplished. He meant to cry out—thief! and demand that the police—should search every one—and Weslow—though in-

New Style
All The Rage
Money Back Guarantee

WOOL & SILK Embroidered SERGE DRESS

On Sale at **\$2.89**

A striking Parisian style dress of an unheard-of price—sent without a penny in advance. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a real \$9.00 style at an immense saving. A stunning feature is the tailored sleeves with beautiful black silk fringe trimming. The newest, one-piece model, long drape effect with fur-trimmed collar as pictured. Becoming to women of every age.

Send No Money

Fine quality Longwear Blue Serge. Beautiful silk embroidery with four pretty Wool Fringe knot flowers on waist and skirt. Two color sleeves embroidered and silk fringe trimmed. Back belt, full satin vest. Wonderfully tailored throughout.

Act Quick! Only limited edition.

Send postal card or letter to: **WALTERS, YOUNG & CO.** Dept. H000 CHICAGO

We are now settled in Our New \$150,000 Building

MARVELOUS BASEBALL CURVER

Play Ball!

Baseball Suits, Gloves Mitts, Balls, Bats Curvers

ALL GIVEN just for selling our Magic Healing **Wav O-Lena**, that good green ointment, at 25c a box.

SEND NO MONEY

Order 7 boxes today on a postal card. We trust you. Sells like wildfire. A necessity in every home. Return money, choose your free premium. Big Catalog tells you how.

Don't Delay—get the entire outfit for the whole team **Free!**

If You Order Today—A Fine Free Gift

Waverly Company
613 Towner Bldg., Monongahela, Pa.

HOME RUN BAT

Illustrations include: a baseball player swinging a bat, a baseball, a catcher's mitt, a fielder's glove, and a baseball bat.

Romance

nocent would be found to have the goods—and—and——"

He got no further, his white lips moved, but no sound issued from them. He had paid the great debt. Passing from the anger of man—to face the anger of a higher power.

Pauline's tears fell like rain onto the face of the wondering boy she clasped so closely.

Daniel was innocent—innocent of the dreadful crime she had suspected him of; how she thanked her God that he never knew of what she accused him—in her suspicions.

It would have cut him to the heart. He had been from first to last—honest, loving—and true. Oh, the pity of it, that she had misjudged so noble a man—little Paul's father—so unjustly, so cruelly.

As Dr. Northby listened, he became astounded, for he learned in that moment this fair sweet woman—was the wife of his friend—Daniel Weslow. The young wife from whom he had become estranged—whom he believed had died in the wreck of the midnight Washington express. In as few words as he could command, he told Pauline of the last treacherous act of the man lying dead at her feet, how he had leaped down into the mine carrying the boy with him. He unfolded to her the amazing news that Weslow, who was in San Francisco, and was at that moment on the sands, beholding the maniacal act, had leaped down into the mine after him, to save the boy, or—perish in the attempt—adding, that it was—Weslow—her husband—Daniel whom they were hoisting up.

To Pauline, the news was so overpowering, she lost consciousness, still clasping little Paul in her arms. At that moment he beheld two elderly women hurrying toward them over the sands. They proved to be granny, who had come in search of Lena and the boy—and Mrs. Bemis, who had just arrived, and, standing at the hotel desk had overheard granny's inquiries for her loved and lost ones, and offered to aid her in her search for them.

MRS. BEMIS had come on to San Francisco in obedience to Daniel's earnest request, to be present at his forthcoming wedding to Marcelle, not knowing how intensely she disliked the French beauty. Mrs. Bemis cherished a secret hope ever since she had heard about it, and that was, to try to talk him out of it at the eleventh hour.

To describe Mrs. Bemis' amazement when she and granny came face with Pauline—Pauline in the flesh, —and the pretty lad who was Daniel all over again, as she remembered him in his childhood—is most difficult to accomplish.

Mrs. Bemis' agony was intense when she heard it was her Daniel who was being brought up on the creaking rope that had been lowered for him.

She heard them whisper the knot had slipped, and he must be holding on with cut and bleeding hands. This terrified her. She was glad, as was all, that Pauline was being carried to the hotel unconscious. They would soon know Daniel's fate now—whether it would be—life—or—if

death was the price he had paid for saving the boy.

Meanwhile, Dr. Northby watched with bated breath at the mouth of the pit. Not a sound broke from the lips of the white faced men who bent the rope—only their labored breathing broke the awful stillness. There was a quick simultaneous cry as Daniel's head reached the level of the opening, for at that instant the rope slipped from his hand.

Strong arms, like a flash, gripped him, and he was drawn quickly up, and onto the sands. In an instant Dr. Northby was kneeling beside him.

Daniel had not lost consciousness, despite the awful strain upon nerves and body. He was able to walk to the hotel with the doctor's aid. Their progress was slow; Dr. Northby was glad this was so, he had so much to unfold to him. Daniel Weslow listened like one in a dream—his Pauline had not eloped with Boyd, that from the wreck she had been brought directly to Northby's sister's home, where after some months of illness, her boy was born—Dr. Northby himself attending her. He told Daniel of how she and her baby had come alone to San Francisco, where she had lived with a kindly old widow ever since. Boyd having no part in her life, not knowing she had survived the wreck.

"You do not seem to comprehend the importance of all this, Weslow!" he exclaimed, slapping his friend heartily on the back, "the little fellow whom you have been so wonderfully

interested in—even to the point of arranging to adopt—is your own son Mrs. Weslow's—and yours."

The effect of this disclosure was magical to Daniel.

"Where is—my—wife—and my little boy!—take me to them," he whispered hoarsely, unsteadily, clutching Northby's arm.

PAULINE and the boy were sitting in one of the little private parlors in the hotel, talking to granny and Mrs. Bemis when they entered. The doctor beckoned the two women from the room, they obeyed with alacrity, making their exit from the nearest door.

Daniel stood quite still on the threshold, his heart in his eyes, regarding Pauline—and little Paul. Speech seemed to have suddenly left him. Pauline rose to her feet with a little cry, regarding him timidly, while little Paul looked from the one to the other with round, wondering eyes—whispering, "Muzzy—there's dady!"

Daniel raised his arms slowly, and Pauline, with a little sob, rushed into them, burying her face on her husband's faithful breast. Then he looked about for the one other being who made up his world, little Paul.

He was nowhere in sight. They began a frantic search for him, in the midst of it—a very familiar voice piped out from behind the lace curtains behind which he had been hiding, watching all that was taking place: "Ain't I gon' t' be your little boy any more?"

"Yes, sonny, my little man—it's

not playing daddy now; I'm your real daddy, to be loved by you, and your ma, forever more."

Mrs. Bemis lost no time in hurrying to Marcelle's apartment, and acquainting her with the wonderful news about Pauline being alive—and in that very hotel; of Daniel's meeting with her, and their joyful reunion.

"You see, madame, that means that the wedding you contemplated with Mr. Daniel—is off. We are all going back to Oklahoma City to live. Oh, I had forgotten to tell you, they have a fine sturdy little son—Paul. Daniel's and Pauline's—we are all going back home, taking dear old grandma along with us—we will be the happiest family the world holds."

"Stop!" commanded Marcelle, "I will hear no more, I take the next out-going steamer to—Paris—tell them that—also, that I shall wed a very old but wealthy man—next to love, gold is sweet. I was mad to leave gay Patee to follow the fortunes of a man who did not care."

Mrs. Bemis soon reported all that Marcelle had told her to Pauline. "There is one thing I want to say to you, my dear," she said, raising a warning finger—"Love your husband as he deserves, and yearns to be loved—while I approve of marble maids—I do not approve of wooden wives. More often than not—they are responsible for philandering husbands." (The End.)

Seeking the World's Biggest, Oldest Monster (Continued From Page 3.)

by Germany has already been proved beyond any shadow of doubt. Back in 1912 German scientists found the fossil bones of one of these monsters there and they now are in a museum in Berlin.

This find was made at Tendagoroo, fifty miles from the coast. It was part of a fossil bed of about the same age and character as beds found in Sussex, England, and in our own state of Wyoming.

The Gigantosaurus, like the Diplodocus, was an animal that lived almost entirely in the water, probably coming out on the shore only for brief intervals. Sir Ray Lankester, the English scientist, thinks it very doubtful if the Gigantosaurus ever went very far on the ground on account of its huge weight.

"A mechanical limit," he says, "is set to the size of a land-walking animal. He is always in danger of sinking by his own weight into soft earth and bog.

"Even the Diplodocus, a much lighter creature, probably never raised himself onto his four legs on dry land. He would have rested on his belly, as a crocodile does, with much bent legs on each side. But, submerged in twenty-foot depths of water, he could have trotted along, half floating, slowly sucking down the floating vegetation into his moderate sized mouth."

THE skeleton of the Gigantosaurus in Berlin is the largest fossil beast science has yet uncovered. But at the

time this was found the scientists saw evidence that this same bed contained other still larger skeletons. The war broke out before the Germans could get out any more of them, and now it is a Canadian and not a German scientist who is going to try to bring to light at least one of them.

It will be an extremely difficult task, owing to the wild character of the jungle and its distance from the coast. Mr. Cutler expects that he may have to build several miles of railroad in order to get the monster's bones where he can load them on board ship.

But what fascinates the world more than any fossil skeletons he may find is the possibility that during his stay in the jungle he may be able to identify some of the strange monsters which the natives and numerous white hunters and explorers have caught glimpses of.

If he can kill one of these creatures or get close enough to it to prove that it is one of a prehistoric species that has persisted to the present day it will be a discovery of the greatest importance—one that will lend the strongest support to the theory of evolution, about which there is so much discussion.

THE Gigantosaurus Africanus lived in what is known as the age of reptiles, the Mesozoic period of geology, which probably came to an end eight or ten millions of years ago. It was long before the development of giant pigs, mastodons and other mam-



\$95 an Hour!

"Every hour I spent on my I. C. S. Course has been worth \$95 to me! My position, my \$5,000 a year income, my home, my family's happiness—I owe it all to my spare-time training with the International Correspondence Schools!"

Every mail brings letters from some of the thousands of I. C. S. students telling of promotions or increases in salary as the rewards of spare-time study.

What are you doing with the hours after supper? Can you afford to let them slip by unimproved when you can easily make them mean so much? One hour a day spent with the I. C. S. will prepare you for the position you want in the work you like best. Yes, it will! Put it up to us to prove it. Mark and mail this coupon now!

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 2426, Scranton, Penna.

Without cost or obligation on my part, please tell me how I can qualify for the position or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Salesmanship |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel Organization | <input type="checkbox"/> Letter Writing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Show Card Lettering |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenography and Typing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Banking and Handling Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Business English |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accountancy (including C.P.A.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Service |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nicholson Cost Accounting | <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeping | <input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Private Secretary | <input type="checkbox"/> High School Subjects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish | <input type="checkbox"/> French |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blotting | |
- TECHNICAL AND INDUSTRIAL COURSES**
- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Architect |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting | <input type="checkbox"/> Blue Print Reading |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Drafting | <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Drafting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating | <input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Automobile Work |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Surveying and Mapping | <input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Metallurgy | <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture and Poultry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steam Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Radio |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics | |

Name _____

Street _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____

Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada

Anthony, the Joker

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

examination and then went quickly from the room. He was a quick thinking, resourceful fellow. It was early. He would catch the doctor at home if he telephoned at once. But there were Mrs. Black to be considered. Hurrying out to the kitchen, he addressed himself briefly to the three sleepy women servants.

"Something's happened. Come along quietly, all of you. I am going to telephone to the doctor. Don't get excited. Just come and listen."

They followed him to the telephone in the hall.

"I'll kill two birds with one stone," he announced, somewhat grimly, as he took down the receiver. "It's bad. I'll save breath if I tell you and the doctor at the same time: Rhineland 5732, please, and be quick. It's a doctor's office. Matter of life or death, operator. Now you, Anna," he went on briskly over his shoulder, speaking to a wide eyed maid, "you listen in and then beat it to Mrs. Black's room and waken her. Go right in and tell her what's happened. She won't faint. Not her. Tell her to come to Mr. Black's room at once. I will be there. Hello! That you, doctor. Mr. Black's butler speaking. . . ."

He was back in his master's room when Mrs. Black entered it a few minutes later. Efficient, unperturbed, properly solemn, he greeted her with a hush:

"I've already telephoned for Dr. Gage, madam. He will be here in a few minutes."

Cora, sleepy and irritated, gave him a scornful look from where she stood, just inside the door.

"For heaven's sake, Andrews,

haven't you any sense at all?" she cried angrily. She had slipped into a dressing gown; her hair hung in two long black braids down her back. "As for you, Anthony, this is a little too much! I'm sick of your idiotic tricks. If you think it's funny to—"

"Madam!" broke in Andrews, rather sharply. "This is no trick. He's—he's in earnest this time. I mean to say, it's not idiotic. It's real. He's he's done for. It's a stroke. I found him—"

"What!" she exclaimed, starting forward and as suddenly drawing back. A deathly pallor spread over her face and into her eyes came a look of utter horror. "Dead! My God! I—I can't bear looking at a— a dead person. I can't bear looking at—"

"Mr. Black is not dead, madam. He has had a stroke, a paralytic stroke. You need not be afraid of him. He is alive. There is nothing we can do at present. The doctor is on the way. Will you sit down, madam, or would you prefer to return to your own room?"

It did not occur to Cora at the time to notice that Andrews was exceedingly matter of fact; he seemed to take it for granted that she was not at all likely to swoon or go to pieces or even exhibit unusual emotion. Afterwards, when she had had time to think it over, she took a great dislike for the man and was not long in dismissing him. He was very much surprised to find that she considered him insolent.

She hesitated for a long time, and then slowly advanced to the bedside.

"I will remain here, Andrews," she said, fighting off her desire to run to her room where she could shut out the sound of that awful breathing. "I must be here when the doctor comes." Then quickly, sharply, as the man bowed and turned toward the door: "Don't go away! Stay please! See, please see if Mr. Black wants anything."

She looked down at Anthony's flushed, distorted face, drawing back instantly with a start, for through some curious whim of fate his mouth had been twisted into what she mistook for a ghastly, sardonic sneer.

It is an ill wind that blows no good. Anthony's misfortune was what pardonably may be described as a god-send to Cora. She was not slow to take advantage of it. She got in a day nurse and a night nurse, and, having seen to it that he was assured of proper care, comfort—and companionship—coolly washed her hands of all responsibility so far as he was concerned. She had done all that was in her power to do. Nobody in reason could expect her to do more.

Every morning and every evening she went in and held his hand for awhile, patiently smoothing his brow with reluctant fingers, all the while smiling kindly down into his stricken, pleading eyes. Then she went calmly about her own affairs. Anthony was safely out of the way, at least for the time being.

To be sure, he was slowly improving; the doctors assured her that he would recover from the attack. The next one, however—if it came, and it was almost sure to come—would undoubtedly prove fatal. But Cora

was the sort who is content to take care of the present and let the future take care of itself. She certainly believed in making the best of a situation. She became gayer than ever.

One night about three months after Anthony's stroke she attended an opera party with the Blatchfords and others. This was to be followed by a midnight supper at the Blatchford apartment. Before going out she sat for a few minutes with Anthony, telling him of her plans for the evening. He was much improved by this time, able to move about the apartment with assistance and to take an interest in what was going on. The night nurse had been dispensed with some weeks before. His power of speech was partially restored; he spoke thickly, slowly, and with great difficulty; he made an effort always when she was with him to appear cheerful. And yet his dull eyes were never without a queer, derisive expression, accusative, mocking, even malicious; his twisted mouth held tenaciously to a sardonic leer. It attended her on gayest parties, it pursued her to her bed chamber at night, it was there when she awoke in the morning. She could not get away from it. It dogged her.

The Blatchford party was a merry one. A dozen people were there. Ironically enough, they were gathered together on this occasion to celebrate the departure of Mrs. Blatchford on the following day. She was going to California for two months. There was to be a great deal of champagne.

In the drawing room some one loudly and jovially inquired, doubtless expecting to be answered by the entire company: "How is good old Saint Anthony tonight, Cora?"

"He's getting better and better every day," replied Anthony's wife without removing the cigaret from between her scarlet lips. "Walks around the apartment, sits up for meals, and cracks a joke occasionally. Thanks for asking, old dear. I'll tell him you inquired for him."

"Good dog! It won't be long, I suppose, before he's up to his old tricks, same as ever?"

"Same as ever," said she, shortly. "Just hangin' around and amusin' himself as best he can," said Blatchford out of the corner of his mouth, which he drew down in a coarse, grotesque imitation of the afflicted Anthony.

"Don't do that!" cried Cora sharply. "It's not funny, Jack."

"Excuse!" murmured Blatchford, with a penitent grimace.

YOUNG Thompson, a youth of three and twenty, trained to fetch and carry, arrived at this juncture with the hostess. They had come from the opera house in a taxi which Thompson had procured in obedience to Mrs. Blatchford's command. The latter was a vivid, carefully prepared woman in the early fifties. She had been strikingly beautiful. She was now merely giddy.

They were welcomed by a boisterous chorus of relief.

Some one was heard to shout: "Thank God, you're safe, Tommy. There's been an awful lot of kidnapping going on lately."

"Don't blush, Tommy," chided Mrs. Blatchford, airily. "He doesn't mean you. He means me. Well, is every one here? Count the noses, Tommy."

"Count mine twice," drawled one of the women languidly. She was standing with her scantily clothed back and legs to the fireplace, in which a comforting heap of logs blazed merrily. "Jim's on the wagon this week."

"I thought he was on the wagon last week. How come?" inquired young Thompson, glancing at the lady's husband.

"Sh! For heaven's sake, don't let

him hear you. He still thinks it's last week."

Cora and Blatchford, a tall, dark man with a sensuous mouth, high cheekbones, deep set eyes of a strange greenish color, and thick, low growing hair plentifully sprinkled with white, conversed in low, intimate tones over in a corner of the spacious room, noticeably remote from the group huddled about the fireplace. She lounged gracefully on the fat arm of a huge upholstered chair; there was a tantalizing, mischievous gleam in her eyes as she gazed up into his face. His broad figure partially obscured her from the rest of the company.

"I don't like Hillis and you know it, Cora," he was saying. "I thought that was all over. And now along comes Pete Ormsby and says that he saw you lunching with him yesterday at—"

"One has to eat, you know," she broke in coolly, blowing a cloud of cigaret smoke over his shoulder. "You forget you were in Washington yesterday. On business, I believe you said."

"It wouldn't hurt you to have lunch at home once in a while, would it?" he muttered sourly. "For a change. Of course, Black might drop dead with astonishment if you did anything so unusual as that, but worse things could happen to him, I daresay."

"I told him I was lunching with Larry Hillis. He was good natured about it. Said he thought I would enjoy the change."

"Well, I don't like it," grated Blatchford. "You've got to cut it, Cora. That goes—understand?"

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I'll give you one guess."

"All right. I'll guess. You're going to step aside in favor of Larry Hillis."

"I'm damned if I do!"

"Well, you gave me one guess. Don't forget that, old dear."

HE was speechless for a long time, eyeing her fixedly. He had long since found out that he could not match wits with her.

"Don't be a silly goose, Jack," she whispered softly. "Come on!" she cried an instant later, springing to her feet. "The dining car is open. Last call for supper. First call for breakfast. I am starving."

He growled something in a low tone as she swung past him. She gave him a sharp, startled glance over her shoulder as she hurriedly joined the group sauntering toward the dining room; a faint flush crept over her cheek and neck. A troubled, uneasy light lay in her dark eyes.

He had said: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow never comes. That's your motto, isn't it? It's always today with you. Well, you'll

What Should I Charge You?

One of these rare creations that bring to the larger woman both the style features of the hour and those slender lines so much sought after! Why, my price is amazingly low!

By Miss Annette
For months I worked to develop a style of charming beauty that would make the larger woman appear slender! I didn't want to offer my stout-figured friends just the same old kind of plain ordinary style. I wanted something new and different—a dress that sparkled with the pretty features that belong to the style of the day. Now don't you really think I have succeeded in this beautiful creation? It is fashioned from the finest quality Longwear Cabardine—rich looking and will wear beautifully. You see the waist is worked out in a lower cost effect, yet the style is one of the best of The Tuxedo type collar, front and back pockets are tastefully embroidered in fine wool embroidery giving snarofamartness. The long flared sleeves and the wide vest are set off with silk braids and buttons. From the neck to the hem are drop two-plated panels, an idea I borrowed from an old French designer. And now for all these features, WHAT SHOULD YOU PAY?

I believe I might in a thousand have the blue, dazzling brilliance of a Luxite Diamond. I have PERFECT, my diamonds are real, stand acid and all other tests. Only experts can tell you haven't paid \$100.00. Much more! I guarantee! SEND NO MONEY! Just write me, giving your size and whether you want Navy Blue, Black or Brown color. On arrival, pay Postage only \$2.00 and postage. Then, after try on if you are not more than delighted, return it at my expense and your money will be quickly refunded. The extra in style. That's why my price is only \$3.98.

SEND NO MONEY! Just write me, giving your size and whether you want Navy Blue, Black or Brown color. On arrival, pay Postage only \$2.00 and postage. Then, after try on if you are not more than delighted, return it at my expense and your money will be quickly refunded. The extra in style. That's why my price is only \$3.98.

BLUE WHITE Luxite Diamond
If you can tell it from a Diamond
Send it back!

1 CARAT RINGS \$2.49. Not one diamond in a thousand has the blue, dazzling brilliance of a Luxite Diamond. I have PERFECT, my diamonds are real, stand acid and all other tests. Only experts can tell you haven't paid \$100.00. Much more! I guarantee! SEND NO MONEY! Just write me, giving your size and whether you want Navy Blue, Black or Brown color. On arrival, pay Postage only \$2.00 and postage. Then, after try on if you are not more than delighted, return it at my expense and your money will be quickly refunded. The extra in style. That's why my price is only \$3.98.

GARFIELD IMPORTING CO., 3839 ROOSEVELT RD., Dept. 3890, Chicago.

\$5.50

SAFEST PISTOL MADE

guaranteed never to jam—like more expensive ones do. Strong, accurate, easy to carry and to handle.

SEND NO MONEY

Pay on arrival bargain price, plus few cents postage. Satisfaction insured or money back. Order Now. PRICE CUTTING CO., Dept. 290-A, 58 E. Wabash, N. Y.



Clearance Sale

Genuine Imported

FOX FUR SCARF

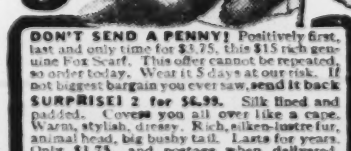
50,000 Great Big Stylish Manchurian

Fox Furs for SPRING

\$15 size, cut to only

\$3.75

DON'T SEND A PENNY! Positively first, last and only time for \$3.75, this \$15 rich genuine Fox Scarf. This offer cannot be repeated, so order today. Wear it 5 days at our risk. If not biggest bargain you ever saw, send it back SURPRISE! 2 for \$6.99. Silk lined and padded. Covers you all over like a cape. Warm, stylish, dressy. Rich, silken-lustre fur, animal head, big bushy tail. Lasts for years. Only \$3.75 and postage when delivered. 2 for \$6.99. Black only. Rush order today! ALASKA FUR CO., Dept. 25/4 Chicago



Continued From Page 2

[illegible]

Throwing Stones at War's Idols . . . Continued From Page 7

the last real soldier, armed with full powers to conduct, according to the rules of the game, a formidable national war in which ten nations were engaged. He was blown about like a bit of saw. The war carried him whither it chose and it was only in appearance that he conducted it. In spite of his knowledge and his energy, he was constantly being disarmed by the unknown which he had to face. His twenty years of application to an art of which he possessed all the secrets, his very qualities as a 'real soldier,' all contributed to make his task impossible. The national war refused to enter his military mould which he forged for it so tyrannically: It proved itself definitely 'civilian.' It was an affair of peoples and no longer an exercise for the warrior.

"TWICE in his life Napoleon I, the prince of captains, the last and greatest of them all, found himself in similar circumstances. Picture him gloomy and savage, wrapped in his great coat, as he fled on horseback through a snow storm across the immensity of the frozen steppes; there you have a likeness of the present day soldier confronted with the national war."

In the Tannenberg battle the Russians under Rennenkampf and Samsonov, in August, 1914, had invaded East Prussia at two points. Ludendorff opposed them with the Eighth German army, augmented by other troops from the western front. This army was smaller than either Russian force, and he had the disadvantage, moreover, of fighting in what Pierrefeuf calls the Koenigsberg salient, which is so narrow that it is apt to cramp any army commander's style.

Yet, says the French writer, Ludendorff went blithely ahead with his decision to attack Samsonov first, defeat him, and then turn his attention to Rennenkampf. The German intelligence service had intercepted a Russian radiogram which gave them information relative to their foe's movements. Ludendorff knew, then, that the Russians were marching in opposite directions, and he thought that by maneuvering quickly he could destroy their armies before they could assist each other.

The weakness in Ludendorff's plan was that the fate of the campaign did not hinge on the retention of the Koenigsberg salient. Common sense decreed its evacuation, and retreat to the line of the Vistula. The German, then, in risking battle with one Russian army, while the other was marching toward him at his rear, took the

chance of being utterly destroyed and leaving his country open to invasion. He took that chance, and won, but Pierrefeuf remarks dryly: "As someone—I do not know who—said of an equally rash general, 'I would have given him all the honor due to him for his victory, and I would have had him shot afterwards for his imprudence.'"

Foch comes in for almost equal shares of praise and blame. Pierrefeuf makes no hero of the allied generalissimo. He adds, however, that the Gascon was the only man temperamentally fitted to cope with the great

did not want to wait says the writer, until the Americans were ready, partly because he didn't want them to have too much credit for deciding the war, and partly because he thought they were inexperienced.

And so he chafed, and argued against the cooler counsels of his generals until July 16, when the enemy, launching an attack in the direction of Epernay, incautiously exposed his left flank north of Chateau-Thierry—and Foch, unable longer to hold himself in check, flung his troops forward.

It proved the decisive moment. The high tide of the German invasion

lery barrages, long drawn out, failed. Gas and flame attacks went down. Bombing expeditions were useful but not decisive.

In brief, man engaged man along the whole front, and the gigantic battle line resolved itself into thousands of small engagements. "The battalion," says Pierrefeuf, almost in his last paragraph, "was the real conqueror in that vast battle. Captains and majors and the men under them fought as in the time of Montluc and displayed a marvellous ingenuity."

Thus does the author of "Plutarch Lied" endeavor to shatter the miracle man legend which rapidly took shape when hostilities ended.

"The military problem," he concludes, "as it presents itself in modern way, goes far beyond the narrow horizon of a military caste, however well instructed that caste may be. It has become a national problem. The experience of the great war has shown that it can be solved only by the united efforts of the whole nation."

All in all, Jean de Pierrefeuf has started something. It will be interesting to hear what his victims reply.

"The Honorable Mr. Bing"

A New Novel
With an Atlanta Hero

By

Horatio Lankford King

An Atlanta Novelist

Mr. King has written into "The Honorable Mr. Bing," a most lovable character, the bachelor, Mr. Bing. The scenes of the novel take place in Atlanta and New York, with the opening scene in an exclusive Atlanta club.

"The Honorable Mr. Bing" begins next Sunday in the Magazine, and will be continued in the Daily Constitution and Sunday Magazine until concluded.

Rich Mr. Harriman Wants a Model Wife, Too

(Continued From Page 5.)

queently bearing—something that was a great asset to her as a model and is proving still more valuable now that she has a place in fashionable society.

JUST as Mr. Harriman met his fate while helping his wife buy a new hat, so Mr. Kingsland fell in love with Hebe while escorting one of the women of his family on a shopping tour. It was in Paris, where Hebe had been employed as a model ever since leaving Lady Duff-Gordon's establishment in New York.

Long before Mr. Kingsland's relative had been sold the evening gown she wanted he was sold on the charms of Hebe. He believed he had never seen a lovelier woman or one better fitted to queen it over a fashionable drawing room.

A swift courtship followed. Within a surprisingly few days after Mr. Kingsland had first laid eyes on Hebe her employer found on his desk one morning a note from her, saying that she would never display any more of his gowns on her queenly figure—that she was running away to marry Mr. Kingsland.

The employer was "desolated," as much so as Dolores's employer when she married Mr. Wilkinson. The fame of these proteges of Lady Duff-Gordon was so great that the presence of one of them in the showroom of a dressmaking establishment was enough to insure a large increase of fashionable patronage.

Miss Hewitt was bidding fair to become as famous as Hebe and Dolores when Mr. Harriman's love cut short her career as a model. Her beauty was greatly admired by artists and sculptors. On this page is reproduced a sketch of her made by Harrison Fisher, the noted illustrator.



WANTED—Railway Mail Clerks
\$135 to \$192 A MONTH
Mail Coupon
Today Sure
MEN—BOYS
15 UP
MANY
POSITIONS
OPEN TO
WOMEN
COUPON
Name
Address

Gray Hair

Unnecessary—New Discovery

sent on trial. Restores original color in few days, no matter how gray or streaked. No dye; wonderful toner; makes hair soft, fluffy, lustrous. Costs 50¢ if satisfied—nothing if not. State color of hair, full treatment sent at once. Economy Laboratories, H.2, Alameda, Calif.—(adv.)

BEAUTIFUL NEW SUIT DRESS

of Longwear
Serge
\$3.98



Without question the style hit of the season! Taking country by storm! Clever new Parisian style Suit Dress, so designed that coat can easily be detached and skirt worn separately. The price is almost unbelievable, but we mean it! For a short time only is this offer made to bring us a host of new friends. Get your order onto the first Chicago train.

Send No Money

Fashioned from the famous Longwear Gabardine weave Serge, always looks beautiful and wears splendidly. Elaborately embellished with finest artistically arranged silk and gold braid. This elegant braiding extends close around bottom of coat and cuffs and also on vest. Charming silky Venetian collar with pretty silk tie with decorative and lace. Wonderfully tailored throughout—your friends will think you paid several times this sale price.

Send name, size and color—no money now. Pay only on arrival \$1.00 and postage. After try on, we don't think it the best best of your lifetime, read money comes back quick and without question.

COLORED: Navy, Blue or Brown. SIZE: Women's 12 to 40 bust. Measure 14 to 22 years.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO. Dept. B 2994 Chicago

German drive in 1918. Describing the famous meeting of allied leaders and the interallied council at Doullens, in March, 1918, when the German offensive was at its height, Pierrefeuf says: "In times of great danger men follow their sentiments only; their brains become useless appendages and it is their hearts which govern them."

He pictures Foch as nervous and excitable, restless as a lion in a cage, and supremely confident. He was full of energy, constantly gesturing. The politicians were impressed, and they chose him above the more cool and calculating Petain. Foch, the writer declares, had the good sense to ignore many of the lessons he had learned and taught at school relating to handling emergencies.

But as for superman ability in Foch, Pierrefeuf says he can see none. He quotes the commander-in-chief as telling a war correspondent after an airplane demonstration: "All that, you know, is merely sport. As far as the army is concerned, the airplane counts for nothing." Nor, says the author, was he interested in heavy artillery or ammunition. He believed in "a quick hand, a heavy fist, and an aggressive temper." He believed, too, in keeping the enemy on the run—and in that way the war was won.

BUT a word of criticism is interjected. Pierrefeuf declares Foch was so eager to attack before Ludendorff had used up his reserves in the north and again at the Chemin des Dames, that the French might have missed the great advantage which was theirs at the time the allies struck along the thirty-mile front between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons on July 18. He did not want to wait until the German reserves were exhausted. He

had been reached and the job was at hand. Foch caught the enemy on the rebound as it were. And from that day it was merely a question of time where Foch's railroad car would meet the German peace negotiators. The leaf-denuded forest of Compeigne, near the wrecked town of Senlis, began to move into the picture, for here the armistice was signed.

"The counter-offensive," says the author, is the only idea, tactical or strategical, which is capable of survival in national wars. Pacific peoples should entertain no other. Prudence and skill find satisfaction therein.

BUT it is evident that to apply the method of the offensive in breadth, one must have at one's disposal a considerable of material and large superiority in numbers. These conditions were not realized until the middle of 1918. Foch's action, if it had been attempted on the same principles and with the same enthusiasm in 1917 could only have ended in another adventure such as Nivelle's.

"This is the lesson of the war: there is no other."

But there is another idea—and Pierrefeuf himself mentions it. Also Ferdinand Foch used it.

That idea is the age-old method of filtering through, so amazingly illustrated by the spectacle of the American doughboy, and his allies, armed with rifle, gas mask, and pliers, advancing in loose formation from cover to cover, meeting the enemy in hand to hand combat, as men of other days have fought, and thus gradually pressing forward to an objective. The Germans tried mass attack and failed. The allies tried it, and failed. Artillery

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.



VOL. 1

WOODLAND

By Jane Corby

YOUNG CANARY KIDNAPPED

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Canary, who is very wild, was recently kidnapped and is being held a prisoner behind bars, according to Detective Cat, who has been on the trail. The unfortunate bird can be seen through the window of the house where he is held prisoner.



SPRING RADIO PROGRAM

5 A.M.—Song: "The Early Bird Catches the Worm," by Mr. Robin Redbreast.

5:30 A.M.—Song: "Spring Is Here," by Mr. Jolly Bluebird. Rippling accompaniment by A. Brook.

6 A.M.—Warblers' Chorus, "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning."

6:30 A.M.—Song: "Down in the Meadow," by Mr. Lark.

9 A.M.—Wren Quartette, "Grasshopper Green."

Noon—Song: "Rain Today," by Mr. Rain Crow.

5 P.M.—Recitation, "Cheer Up," by Mr. Robin Redbreast.

6 P.M.—Song: "Sweet, Sweet," by Mr. Wood Thrush.

8 P.M.—Bedtime Story, "Three Blind Mice," by Mrs. Screech Owl.

WREN QUARTETTE COMPLAINS OF SPARROW BROS.

The celebrated Wren Quartette, composed of the Misses Jenny and Kitty Wren, Mr. House Wren and Mr. King Wren, has filed a complaint in the Park Court against the Sparrow Brothers, a firm of music publishers lately from England. "Every time we try to broadcast," reads the complaint, "these Sparrows tune

in and spoil the concert with mere chatter and rude conversation. Their noisy twitterings (which they consider singing) completely drown out the beautiful notes of the Wren Quartette, and the Wrens' reputation as songsters is in grave danger of being ruined." The case has been postponed until further evidence can be obtained.

TIME SETTLES DISPUTE

Old Judge Time decided yesterday in favor of Mr. Jolly Bluebird, who, with Mr. Robin Redbreast, had claimed the right to broadcast the song, "Spring Is Here." "The right to broadcast this song, which is Mr. Bluebird's own composition, plainly belongs to Mr. Bluebird," said the judge, in handing down his decision. "I am further influenced by the fact that it is the only song that he is able to sing at this time of the year, and if he were restrained from singing it he would not be able to take part in the Spring Radio Program. Mr. Redbreast, on the other hand, knows two other songs very well, and therefore is prohibited from singing 'Spring Is Here.'" (See radio program) Mr. Redbreast, when approached afterward, showed no signs of disappointment. "I never let anything annoy me," he said cheerfully. "I am too busy broadcasting, especially at this season. You know my name is down twice on the radio program," and he hopped off with a very busy air.



ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Mr. Meadow Lark was arrested today on a charge of disorderly conduct, made by Mr. Purple Martin. Mr. Martin declares that he was quietly collecting insects in Meadow Lane, when Mr. Lark approached him and ordered him away. Mr. Martin refused to go, and was attacked by Mr. Lark and severely beaten before he could make his escape. In explanation of the incident, Mr. Lark asserted that Mr. Martin was loitering unduly close to the Lark nest, greatly disturbing Mrs. Lark, who has five eggs to look after. "I thought the fellow was a burglar," said Mr. Lark.





Sports
Games
Puzzles

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



A GIFT FROM THE COUNTRY BREAKS INTO SOCIETY

Betty Sue heard the rattle of the little old wagon of the rural free deliveryman on the bridge in the hollow, so she put on her shabby jacket and ran to the mail box at



the end of the lane. The postman smiled at Betty Sue's eagerness as she reached for the bulky Sunday paper. It came down from the city every Monday morning, and Betty Sue loved it because of the brown picture section in it.

Betty Sue opened up the roto-gravure sheet and studied it as with slow steps she made her way back to the kitchen door. Suddenly she stopped altogether, looking at the picture of a beautiful woman who smiled back from the page at her. Breaking into a run, Betty Sue threw herself inside the house, calling, "Annie, look! Look who's in the paper today!"

"Why it's that darling rich woman who was down here last summer," replied Betty Sue's sister in amazement. "And mother let her board with us for a week. Who'd have guessed we had a real lady in our tumbledown old farmhouse!"

"Don't you remember, she said she wanted to hide from society for a while because she was tired of it," supplied Betty Sue. "And here she is, just like she used to look, only she has on a spangly dress instead of hiking clothes. It says below that she is going to have a dinner party on her birthday,

Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Truesdale Van Gordon!"

"Of the Grand hotel," read Annie.

"Do you know what I'm going to do?" asked Betty Sue suddenly. "I'm going to send her a birthday present!"

"How silly," Annie plainly showed her disapproval. "Why, there isn't a thing on this whole farm that's fit to be seen in her house."

"You mean her hotel," corrected Betty Sue. "Well, I don't care, I'm going to send her one."

When the mail carrier came along on his afternoon delivery, Betty Sue was waiting at the end of the lane. She held a big package carefully wrapped. "Be very sure to have them mark it 'Fragile' and 'Rush,'" she warned, giving the old man money for her stamps.

"What in the world did you send to Mrs. Van Gordon by that postman?" demanded Annie. She had not seen her sister since her disappearance in the direction of the meadow before noon.

"Maybe it was silly," admitted Betty Sue, "but I made a nest of twigs and wet moss lined with pussy willows and filled it with hundreds and millions of the big purple violets that grow in the meadow. And in the center I put star flowers."

"Do you think she'll like country flowers when she can get roses and orchids in the city hothouses?" asked Annie in scorn.

"Well, maybe my wildflowers won't make much of a showing," replied Betty Sue, "but if she doesn't like them, she can throw them away."

The mail carrier, after several days, brought a large white envelope that bore a city postmark, to Betty Sue. There was a letter inside and a clipping. "If you wish to know how delighted I was over your gift," said Mrs. Van Gordon's angular handwriting, "see the news-

paper account of my party which I enclose." Seizing the bit of paper, Betty Sue read: "Society grown bored with hothouse blossoms in silver baskets was happily surprised to find last night the formal bouquet of Mrs. Arthur Truesdale Van



Gordon's dinner table replaced by a centerpiece of wild flowers from the woods—"

"Why," exclaimed Betty Sue, happily, "it means she threw away her city flowers for my violets."

No Feelings Hurt

"Mom, that giraffe looks like pop." "Willie, aren't you ashamed?" "Aw, mom, the giraffe didn't hear me."

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Make a word square from the following words of four letters: 1. To cook. 2. To rip. 3. Comfort. 4. A bird.

Make a word square from the following four-letter words: 1. Old. 2. A part of the steering equipment of an automobile. 3. Comfort. 4. The past tense of draw.

Lazy Diet

Pat: "The doctor tells me 'tis eatin' sugar makes me lazy." Mike: "And what kind do you eat?" Pat: "Loaf sugar."

BASKETBALL

PERFECTING THE GAME DURING "TIME OUT"

Line your men up before the game for goal shooting practice. See that each learns to shoot well. Follow the four slogans on the illustration for basket success.

"Time out" in a basketball game is often called to break the "going streak" of the opposing team. If such a streak by your team is broken, try to keep up your pep during the rest.

Players should avail themselves of the opportunity of such a time to rest from fatigue. Have a wet towel and water handy. Get through with them as quickly as possible and get your heads together to perfect your game.

Time Out Valuable

If your team is on the offensive think over whether or not your plays are working as they should. Maybe your team is holding the ball a second too long before passing. Maybe you are taking too many long shots and using too many long passes. Maybe some one player isn't doing his share. Find out what's wrong and then correct it when the time out is over.

Defensive players should also make use of the time out to see what's wrong. Maybe you are playing a smashing team or possibly a very clever team. Maybe one man on the offense is doing all the work—if so, get him covered.

Practice Goal Tossing

Accurate goal shooting by every man on your team, no matter what position he plays, wins games, for the defense will quickly discover the



fact that only two or three men on your team are able to make baskets and will keep those players so closely guarded that the score will not mount in your favor as it should. But if all are good goal shooters, the defense will have an impossible job, watching all of you. Opponents can block two goal tossers but not five. Accurate goal tossing by every man on the team is the most important element of playing basketball.

THE WISE FOOLS

The coming of April Fool's day reminds us of the wise fools of Gotham, a tale of a village that turned foolish, thereby showing their wisdom. The story goes that it was an old belief that whenever a king rode across a field, from then on the ground became property for a public highway. Now it happened that one time the king's messengers came to a certain house near Gotham in England and told the owners the king was passing that way and would cross their field. The farmers were not pleased with the idea of their land being turned into a public road, so they flatly refused admittance.

The messengers returned to the king with word that the citizens of Gotham did not desire his bringing his retinue across their fertile lands. In a fury the king cried, "They must be a village of fools, to say that the king may not come through!" The messengers returned to the king with the report that the king was coming anyway to see what manner of people might bar a king passage through their city, and it was predicted that the king's wrath might bring them all sorts of abuses.

Taking the king's words to heart, the people planned to save themselves by all acting foolish. When the ruler arrived he found a mad town, every single person in it pretending to be crazy, going about doing the most ridiculous sort of things. Not one that he approached proved to have a spark of intelligence, and in disgust, the king made his departure as fast as possible with the remark that the best thing to do with such people was to leave them alone. Thus by their wisdom, the fools saved their heads.

Kind Hearted

Marie: "Mother, would you give me a nickel for a man that is crying in the street?"

Mother: "Why, certainly. How thoughtful for you to want to help him! What's the matter with the poor fellow?"

Marie: "Oh, he's out there crying, 'popcorn and peanuts five cents!'"

Easy

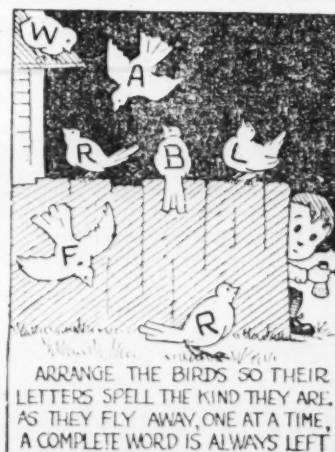
Paul: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Edwin: "I would shine them."

PLAY BIFF! BANG!

To play Biff! Bang! two antagonists are blindfolded and lie face downward each grasping the other's left hand with arms extended upward. In the right hand of each player is a good sized newspaper rolled tightly in the form of a club. The blows are delivered alternately by the players, as they address each other: "Where are you, John?" "Right here, Sandy." This gives the inking in which direction to strike and return blows. It is entertaining to watch the players hit in the air as they guess at their foe's location, but more fun when one player's bandage is secretly slipped off and he is able to rain blows on his unsuspecting opponent. Sandy will be perplexed to know why he receives so many hits while he can deliver none.

THE FUN BOX



ARRANGE THE BIRDS SO THEIR LETTERS SPELL THE KIND THEY ARE. AS THEY FLY AWAY, ONE AT A TIME, A COMPLETE WORD IS ALWAYS LEFT.

Told the Truth

Sue: "The artist says that ten thousand won't buy that picture he has on exhibit."

Sam: "I'm one of the ten thousand."

Fifty-Fifty

Beggar: "Please give a poor old blind man a dime?"

Lady: "Why, you can see out of one eye?"

Beggar: "Well, then, give me a nickel."

Published Occasionally
BY EPHRAIM OWL

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

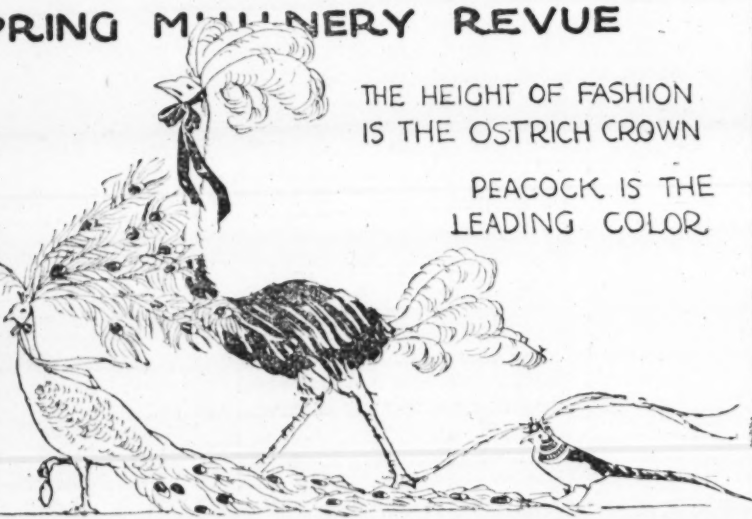
Special 1924 Offering
A Year's Subscription—FREE

OUR SPRING MILLINERY REVUE



THE HEIGHT OF FASHION
IS THE OSTRICH CROWN

PEACOCK IS THE
LEADING COLOR



VERY SPECIAL WHITE DUCK TROUSERS



AT SLASHED PRICES

OUR ANNUAL CUT-PRICE SALE



YOU WILL
JUMP AT THESE
BARGAINS

Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

STORIES OF THE FIRST ANIMATEDS

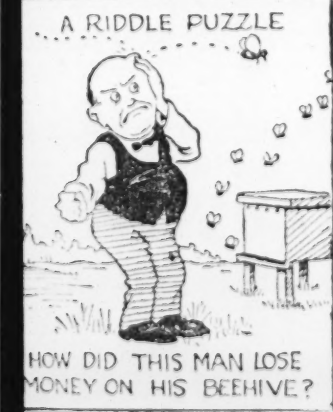
Animated cartoons do not move! Of course they appear to move, but that is only an illusion. The action in an animated comic is produced because the camera shows still pictures of the different stages of a certain movement in such rapid succession that you think you see the movement itself.

Gertie, a dinosaur, had the distinction of being the first animated cartoon heroine. Windsor McCay, an artist, about fifteen years ago hit on the idea of making moving cartoons, so he worked out the story of Gertie, a pre-historic animal, who walked along a bank, only to be hit in the head by a cocoanut which a monkey in a tree threw at him. Mr. McCay went to about ten times as much work as was necessary in making this cartoon series, for each picture he made was a separate drawing with a background sketched in. He also attempted to figure out the action by mathematics. Said he: "If the monkey pitches the cocoanut when the dinosaur begins to walk forward, where will the dinosaur be when the cocoanut strikes him?" It was just like a problem in arithmetic and took a great deal of figuring to get the answer.

The animated cartoonist today could work the action backward. He would first make the sketch of the cocoanut hitting, then draw the picture just before it hit, then the one previous to that, till he had worked back to the first one, where the cocoanut started to fly through the air. And the pictures today of the action would be drawn on celluloid and each photographed over the single picture of the setting which was drawn on paper. Moreover, only the part of the picture which moved would be redrawn each time. If the head moved, the body would be kept for all the additional movements.

Wallace Carlson had an animated cartoon which created a sensation in 1914 during the time the Boston Braves played the Philadelphia Athletics for the world series title. He showed moving cartoons of the times as they were played each day, then twenty-four hours after they took place. Such a great deal of work is involved in the making of an animated cartoon that people marvel how this stunt was done. The truth of the matter is that the drawings had been made weeks ahead with two endings for each picture. If the Braves won, the other ending was thrown away. Any unusual plays that were made on a certain day were quickly drawn up and inserted.

In an ordinary movie a foot of film is shown per second. There are sixteen pictures to the foot, so you can figure out the number it would take to make a story lasting ten minutes on the screen. In animated pictures, however, each drawing is photographed twice, so that artist makes eight pictures for a foot of reel. Animateds can be little more jerky than ordinary pictures, and it only makes them funnier. If one person by himself made the entire drawings for one of the weekly animated animal stories you see on the screen, it would take all his time for about ten weeks. But the artists who produce these have helpers. With a dozen workers and by using the present celluloid method, the cartoonist is able to turn out an animated funny for each week's theater audience.



Not Necessary
Mr. Smith: "Here, waiter, bring a spoon for my coffee."
Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but we don't have them—the music here is so strong."

Winners in Picture Contest

Children not only in Atlanta, but in cities and towns all over the south entered the recent picture coloring contest in this section of The Constitution's Sunday Magazine. So many of the pictures were good that it was very hard for the judges to pick the winners, but after careful deliberation the successful ones were selected.

Those who won cash prizes or tickets to Loew's Grand theater and who live within street car distance of Atlanta (with the exception of Marietta) are required to call at the office of the Boys and Girls' Editor, on the fourth floor of The Constitution building, tomorrow or during the early part of the week, for the tickets won by these children are good only this week.

Cash prizes or tickets to Loew's Grand won by those living outside of Atlanta will be mailed, and these tickets will be good any time this year that the boy or girl comes to Atlanta.

Mr. James, manager of Loew's Grand, says that the boys and girls who won tickets are to present them to the attendant at the door and are not required to stop at the box office. The tickets are good afternoons and nights on any day this week except Saturday.

The following are the prize winners in the contest:

First prize, Dorothea Lawson, 1110 Park Ave., Sanford, Fla., one dollar. Second prize, Rae Jett, 484 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga., one dollar.

Third prize to tenth prize, inclusive, fifty cents each: Wilhelmina Browne, 8 Adair Ave., Lakewood Heights, Atlanta; Thornton Fields, Brookhaven, Ga.; Nellie Blain, Hendersonville, N. C.; Marjorie Ennis, 223 West Peachtree, Atlanta; Virginia Hodgson, 126 South Millidge Ave., Athens, Ga.; Linwood Beck, 17 Evans drive, Atlanta; Josephine Gates, 625 Linden Ave., Macon, Ga.; Lureine Rodgers, Palmetto, Ga.; Catherine Clark, 303 E. Jessamine, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Mack Cannon, Fort Valley, Ga.

The following won one ticket each to Loew's Grand theater:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Tommy O. Barbur, Atlanta. | Adabeth Jarman, Hazlehurst, Ga. |
| Ellis Atkinson, Atlanta. | Barbard Alderman, Dublin, Ga., Box 304. |
| Edith Bohler, Atlanta. | Edgar Wilson, Jr., 729 Union St., Brunswick, Ga. |
| Clarence Sudderth, Atlanta. | Carolyn Burns, Commerce, Ga. |
| David Armistead, Atlanta. | Julia Price, 225 Madison Ave., Athens, Ga. |
| Birdie Baughn, Atlanta. | Carlton Towns, Winterville, Ga. |
| Helen Theodoron, Atlanta. | Andrew Lee Morrow, East Point, Georgia. |
| Drew McGhee, Atlanta. | Hildred Harman, Gilmer Hall, S. N. S., Athens, Ga. |
| Mary Krisher, Atlanta. | Martha Fisher, Atlanta. |
| Mildred Harper, Atlanta. | Martha Dailey, Atlanta. |
| Robert E. Hilley, Ormond Park, Atlanta. | Ruth O'Reiley, Milledgeville, Ga. |
| Helen Ennis, Atlanta. | Dah Moore, Culverton, Ga. |
| Charlie Camp, Atlanta. | Suzanne Link, Newton, Ga. |
| Thelma Doster, Atlanta. | Billy Porter, Kirkwood, Atlanta. |
| James Firebaugh, Decatur. | Dawson Ragsdale, Atlanta. |
| Louis Armstrong, Cartersville, Ga. | Emily Johnson, Elberton, Ga. |
| Louis Waldrop, Tate, Ga. | Dorothy Crook, Atlanta. |
| Rose Loraine, Atlanta. | Ruby Harper, Fairburn, Ga., Route No. 3. |
| Mary Harrison, Peachtree Road, Atlanta. | Norine Stewart, Atlanta. |
| Barnard Loden, Atlanta. | Ione Haunson, Atlanta. |
| Lillian Hafer, Atlanta. | Rufus Brown, Atlanta. |
| Warren Sikes, Atlanta. | Fred Parker, Jr., Atlanta. |
| George Powell, Atlanta. | Mary Griffin, Ft. McPherson, Ga. |
| Sarah Edwards, Atlanta. | Mary E. Lott, Hashton, Ga., Route No. 3. |
| Gladys Pratt, Atlanta. | Charlie McDonald, Atlanta. |
| Welch Jordan, Atlanta. | Billie King, Atlanta. |
| Nellie Grist, Atlanta. | Ellis Patton, Brookwood, Ga. |
| John R. Reese, Atlanta. | Pauline Davenport, Atlanta. |
| Ora Sellers, Atlanta. | Mary Ann Dodd, College Park. |
| Hertie Andrae, Atlanta. | Very Chafin, Atlanta. |
| Dorothy Mobly, Atlanta. | Vaughn Nixon, Atlanta. |
| Dorothy Eggart, Atlanta. | Margaret Johnson, Atlanta. |
| Robert Dillard, Atlanta. | Rosa Mary Collier, Atlanta. |
| Jim McLendon, Atlanta. | Henry Wadsworth, Columbus, Ga. |
| George Wm. Grubbs, Atlanta. | Tommie Ola Barber, Atlanta. |
| Gladys Pritchett, Atlanta. | |
| Rose Hubner, Atlanta. | |
| Trenton Swinney, Atlanta. | |
| Dorothy Guy, Atlanta. | |
| L. M. Martin, Atlanta. | |

PRECIOUS STONES THE UNLUCKY OPAL

The opal has been described as "displaying the colors of all the other gems glowing together in combination." Interestingly enough, the brilliant effect of color of the jewel has nothing to do with the color of the substance of the jewel. The opal of value possesses reflection of light from the flashes within the stone. Almost always the color of the stone itself is a dull, unattractive yellow. The flashes may be of one color or several. Of course, the more colors reflected from the flashes, the more valuable the jewel.

Hungary is the opal center. There the opals have very brilliant and changeable flashes of color, even though composed of colorless material. Opals are also found in Australia, Queensland, and New South Wales in unimportant quantities.

The opals are found, in mining, to be deposited in layers. Because these layers are all different colors, a great deal of care must be taken in removing them, as the angle at which they are cut may produce an entirely different effect. A cross section of an opal vein would undoubtedly look like a huge striped stone.

Strange Story Started

Two and one-half centuries ago in Italy, a plague broke out at the time of the opal's popularity. One of the victims, wearing an opal-set ring, was dying. It was observed

that his ring was unusually brilliant. When he died a few hours later, the opal became dull. It seemed to convince every one that the opal caused the death, and thereafter any wearer of opal would be unlucky. In reality, the change in temperature caused by death affected the brilliancy of the opal, causing it to become dull. It was not until recently that the ridiculous superstition was disregarded and opals again worn. It is October's birth stone.

The age of Napoleon in French history was a time of the wearing



of exquisite jewelry of an elaborate style, matted with gold, chains, and a great variety of stones. The comb is one set with opals of the kind worn by court ladies.

ROSE SPECTACLES

"Aunt Margaret is a most unusual old lady," remarked Cousin Kate as the family drove to the country to see their great-aunt. "She views the world through rose colored glasses." "How strange!" mused Mary Frances to herself. "The last time I saw Aunt Margaret she didn't wear any glasses at all. I can't quite imagine how rose colored glasses would look on anybody. I saw a man once in blue ones, and father wears yellow ones when he drives in the sun."

When the party reached the farmhouse, a cheerful, little, old crippled woman in an invalid chair was at



the door. "Here I am," she cried. "Four wheels are as good as two legs for getting around."

"She must wear her rose spectacles only when she reads," thought Mary Frances, greatly disappointed.

"Yes," the little woman was saying, "the lightning struck our barn and burned it to the ground, but I guess we needed a new one, anyway. Why everything's going just fine! A few weeks ago, I thought I'd never leave my bed again, and here I am running about in this nice chair!"

"Aunt Margaret," asked Mary Frances, suddenly, "when do you wear your rose colored glasses?"

"That's only an expression," replied Cousin Kate, hastily, while everybody laughed. "It means that Aunt Margaret looks at the rosy side of the world. She wears her rose colored glasses all the time."

Efficiency

Rastus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend said:

"Boy, how many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

Rastus: "Say, man, ah got three shirts like this outa one yard last night!"

The Last Floored Her

Willie: "Mamma, will you answer just one more question, then I won't bother you any more?"

Mother: "All right, then, what is it?"

Willie: "Why is it that the little fish don't drown before they learn to swim?"

The Question

Mother: "Jessie, the next time you hurt that kitty, I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ear, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you. There now!"

Jessie (after a moment's thought): "Mamma, what'll you do if I pull its tail?"

Better Late Than Never

Maid: "Please, mum, may I pop over to the toy shop and get a skipping rope?"

Mistress: "Whatever do you want a skipping rope for?"

Maid: "I've just taken my medicine, and forgot to shake the bottle."

Hard to Understand

Johnny: "Huh! I bet you didn't have a good time at your birthday party yesterday."

Willie: "That's all you know about it."

Johnny: "Then why ain't you sick today?"

Night Shift

"Hello, Jim, I hear you're working in a shirt factory."

"Yes, I am."

"Well, why aren't you working today?"

"Oh, we're making night shirts this week."



Answer to today's picture puzzle: The man lost money on his beehive because he got stung.

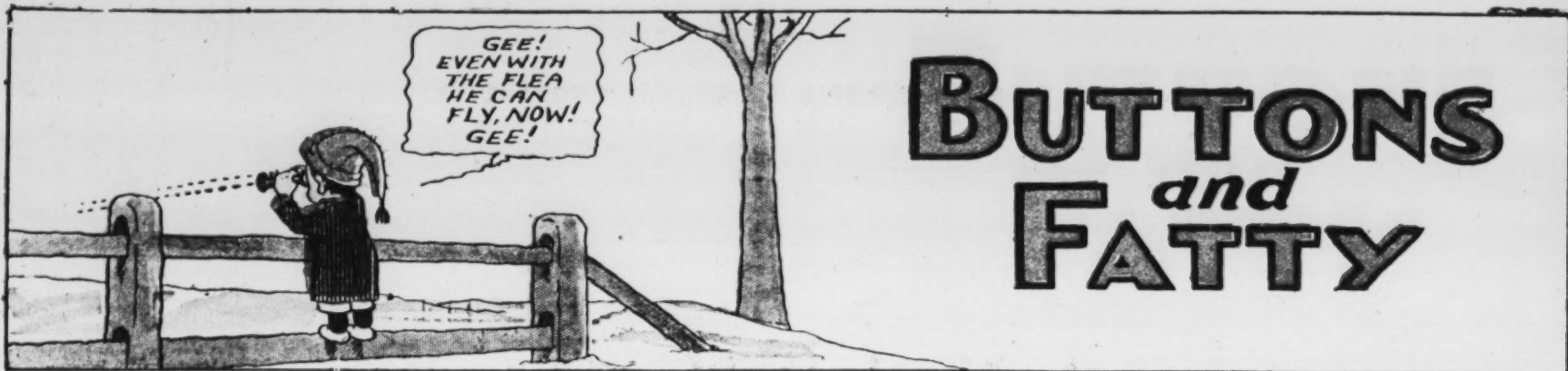
Answer to today's word sources: 1. Stew. 2. Four. 3. Base. 4. Wren. 5. Agol. 6. Gear. 7. Base. 8. Drew.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: Dropping one letter at a time, the words spelled from warbler are: barrel, barter, rear, ear.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



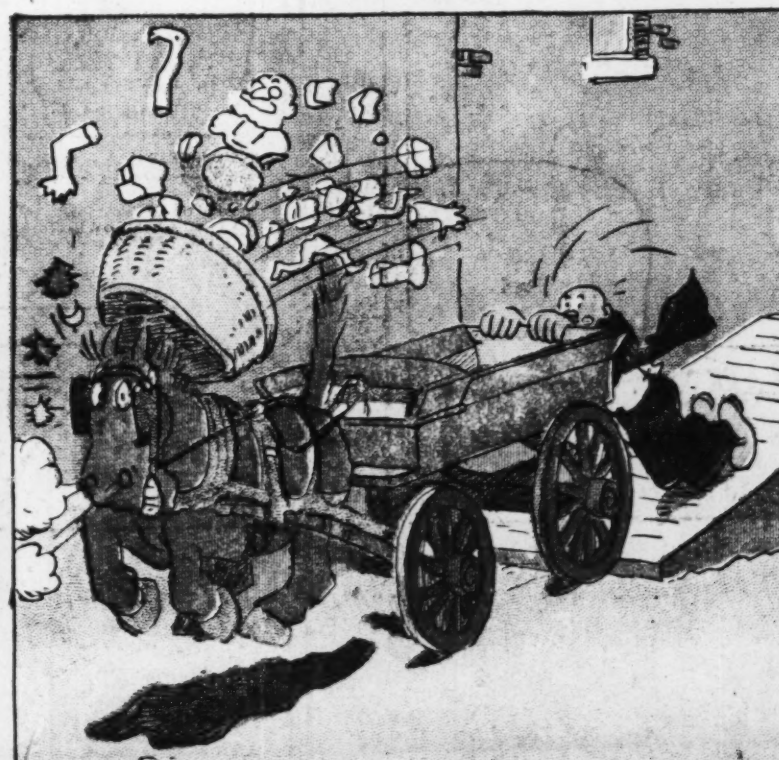
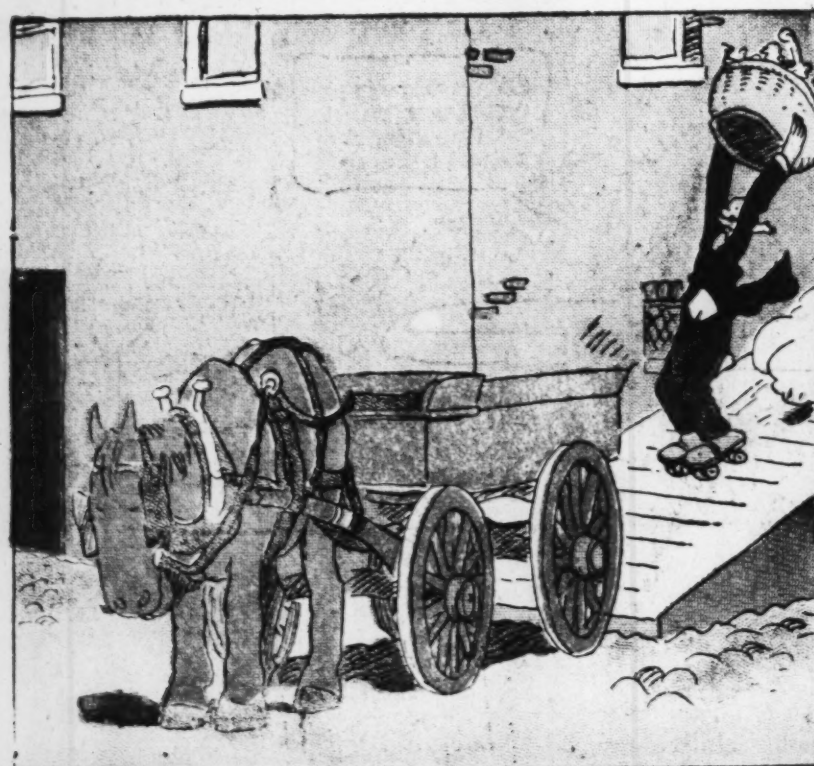
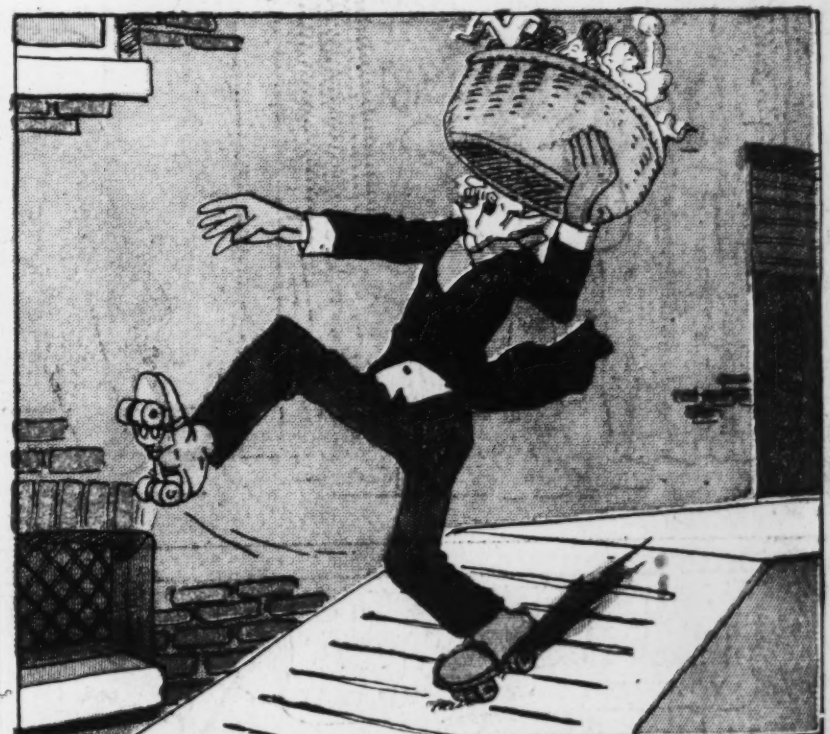
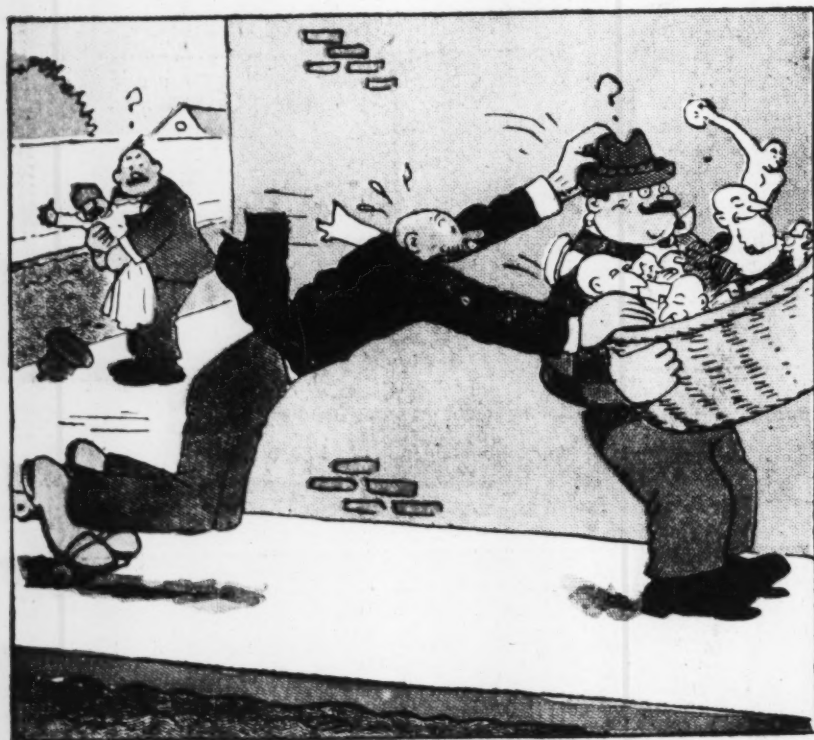
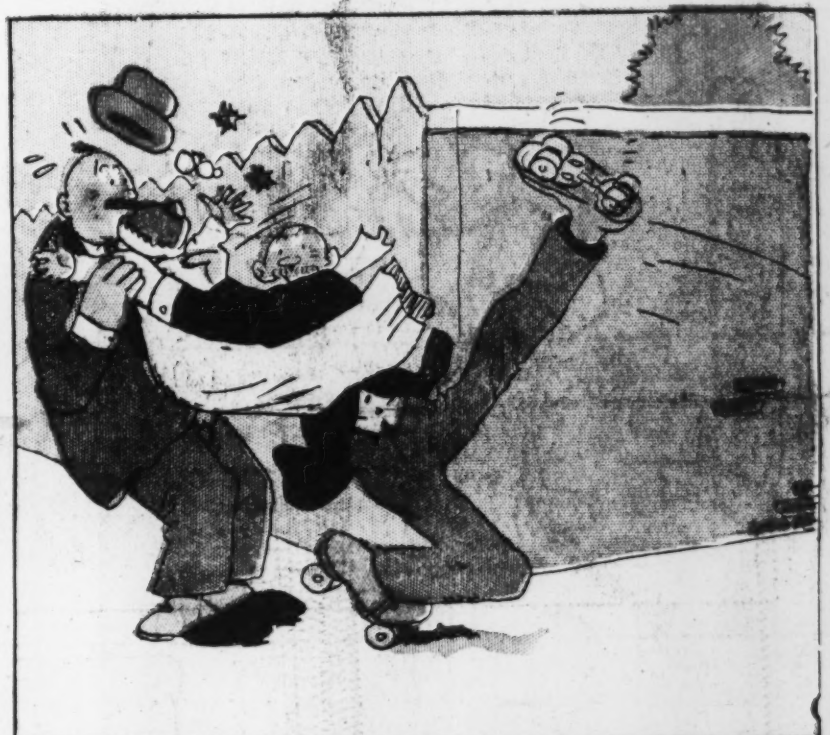
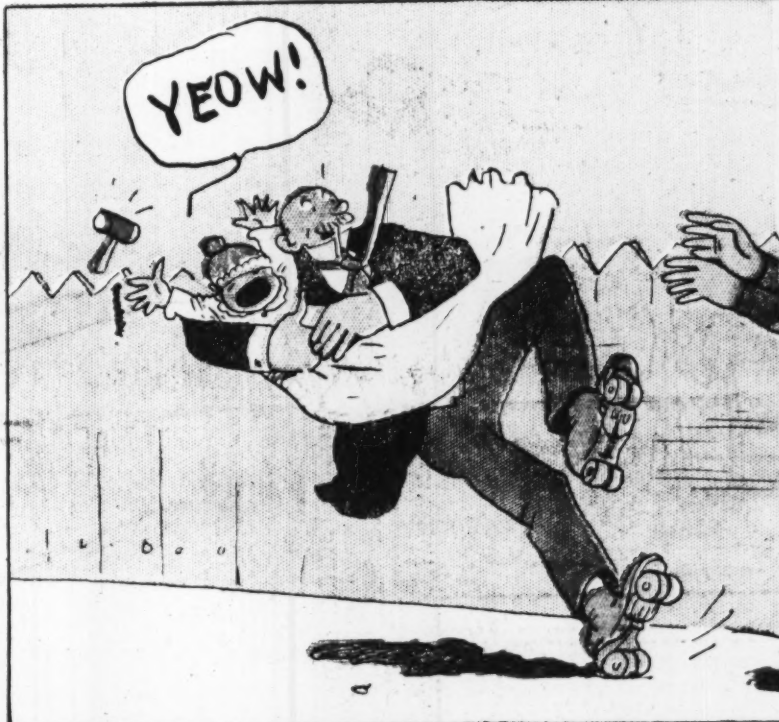
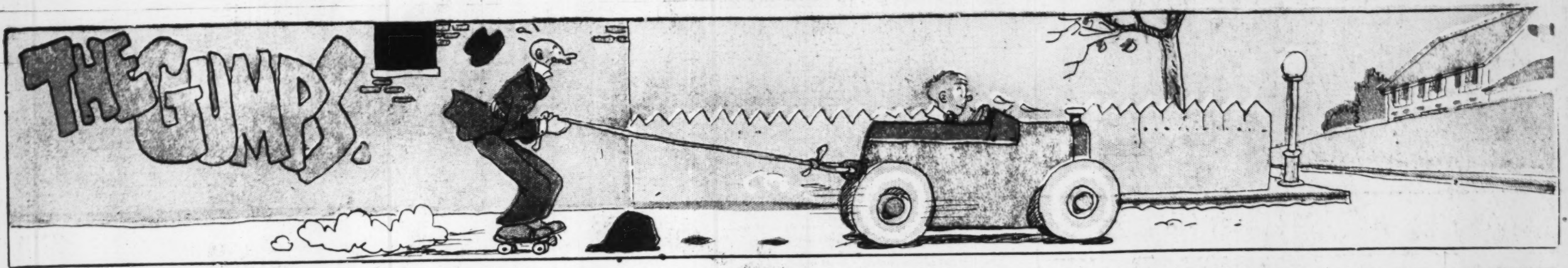
Now you know how animated one a little different, and then cartoons are really made. The artist is a Snoppyquop, consisting mainly of a bottle of ink. Ideas come into his head out of an old jug, and he draws with his finger, which is a pen. When he draws one "frame" on the movie film before him, he turns the crank and up moves another. He draws the next



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

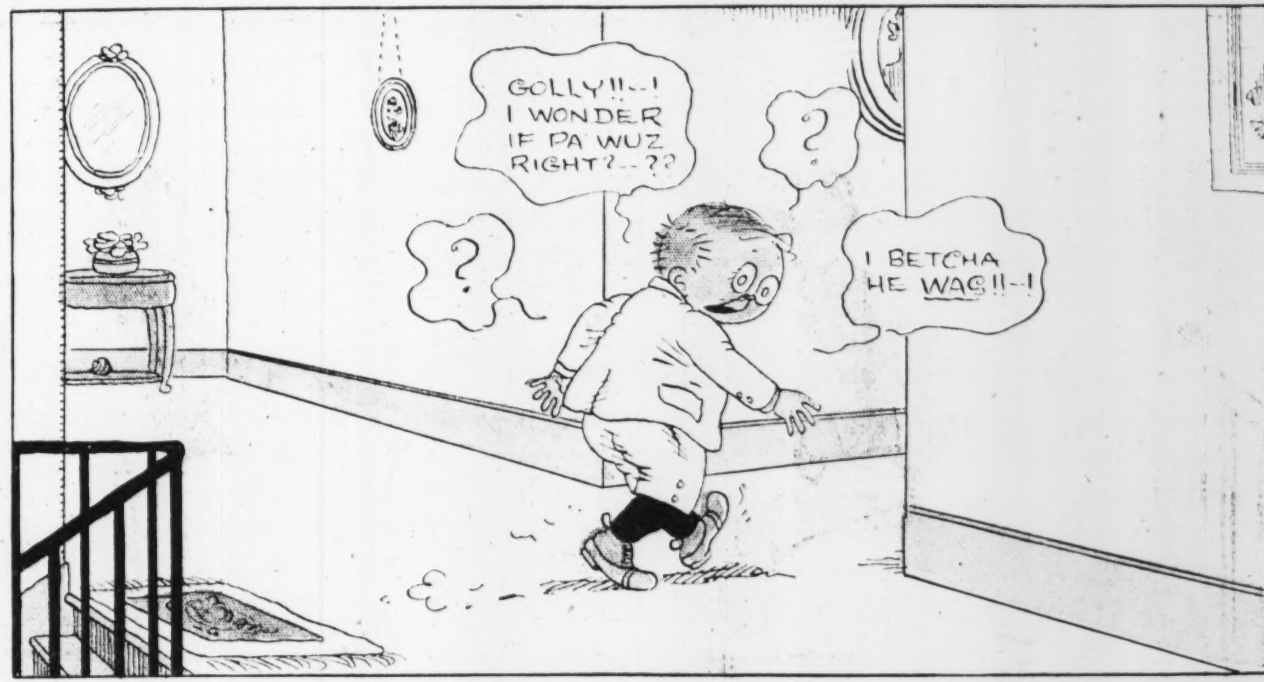
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924.



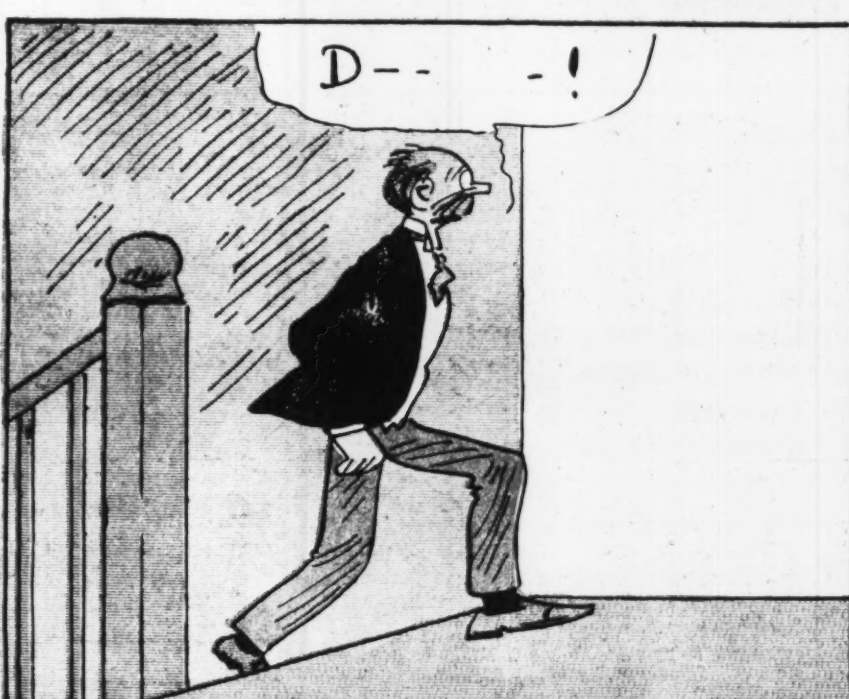
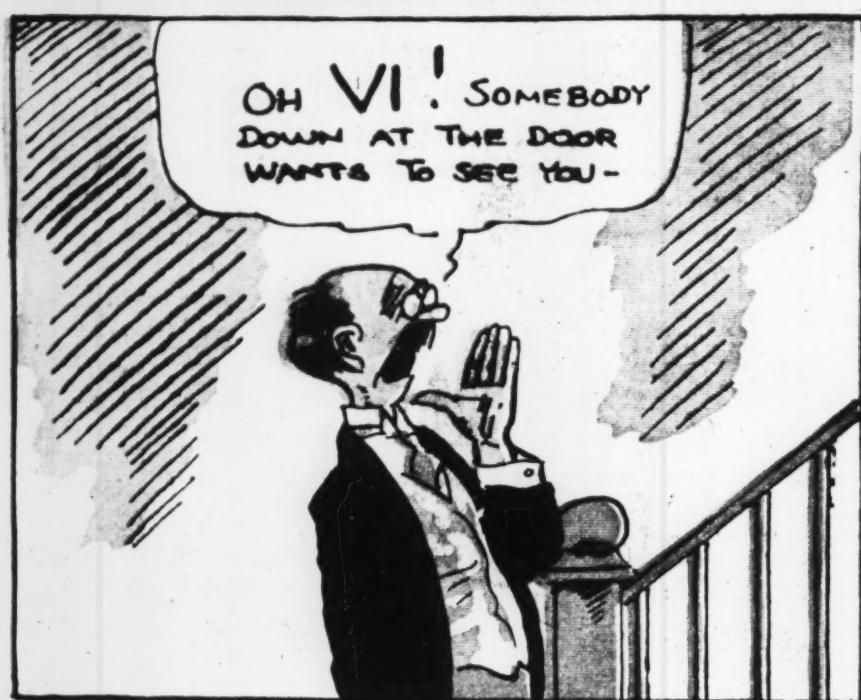


Just Boy---Elmer Is Too Willing to Brave the "Terrors" of a Bath





Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

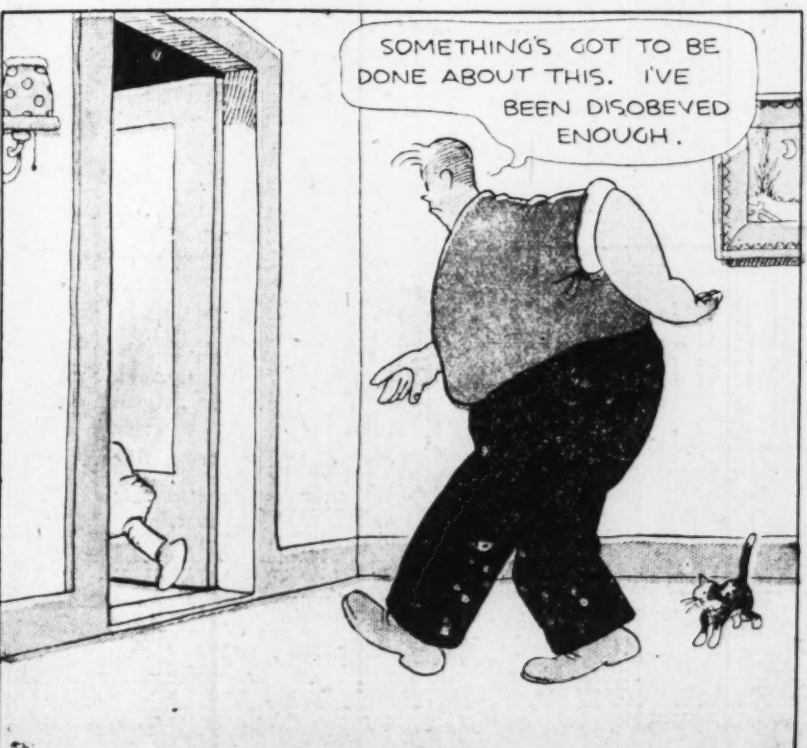
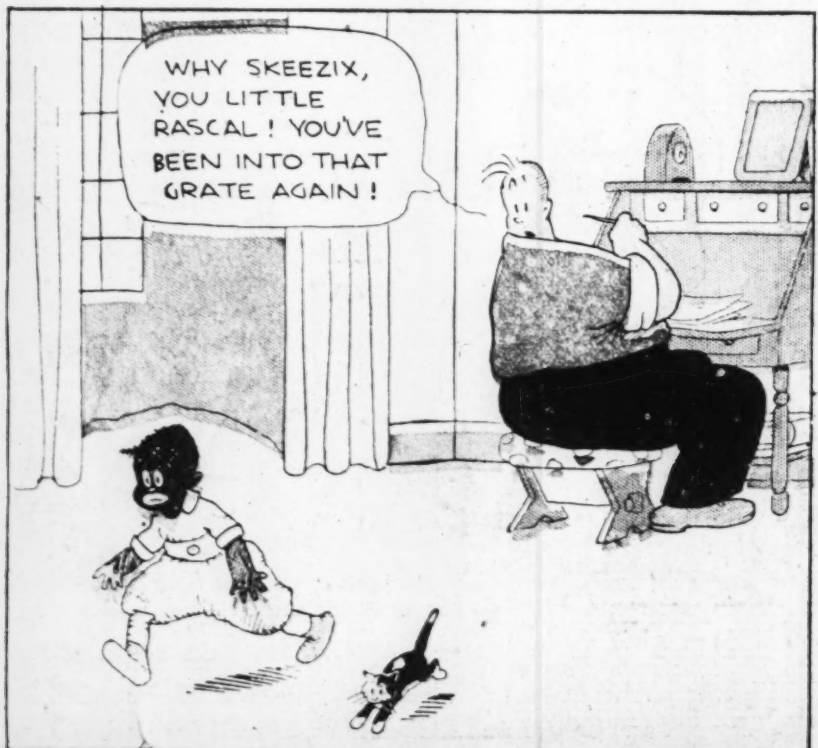
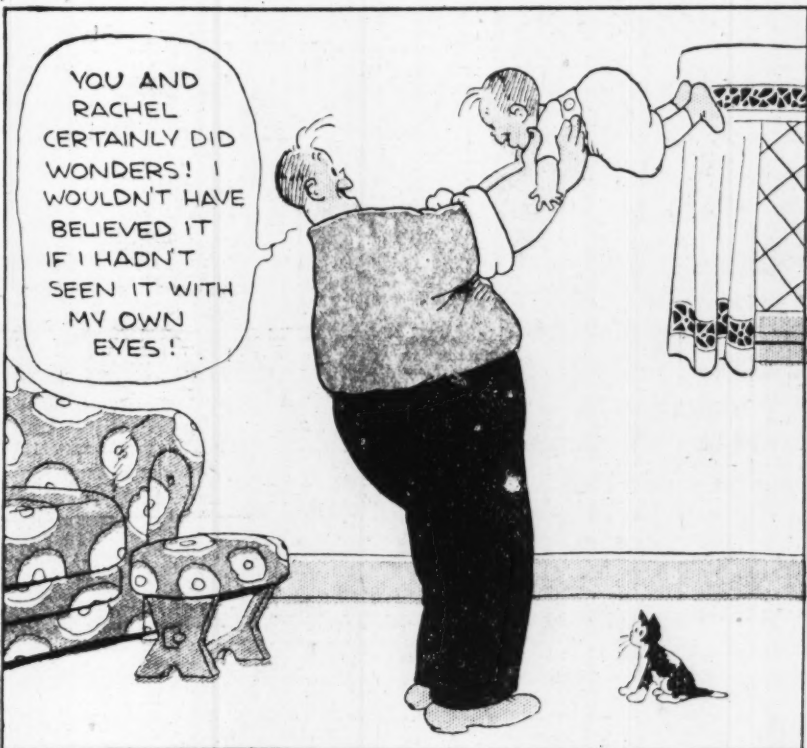
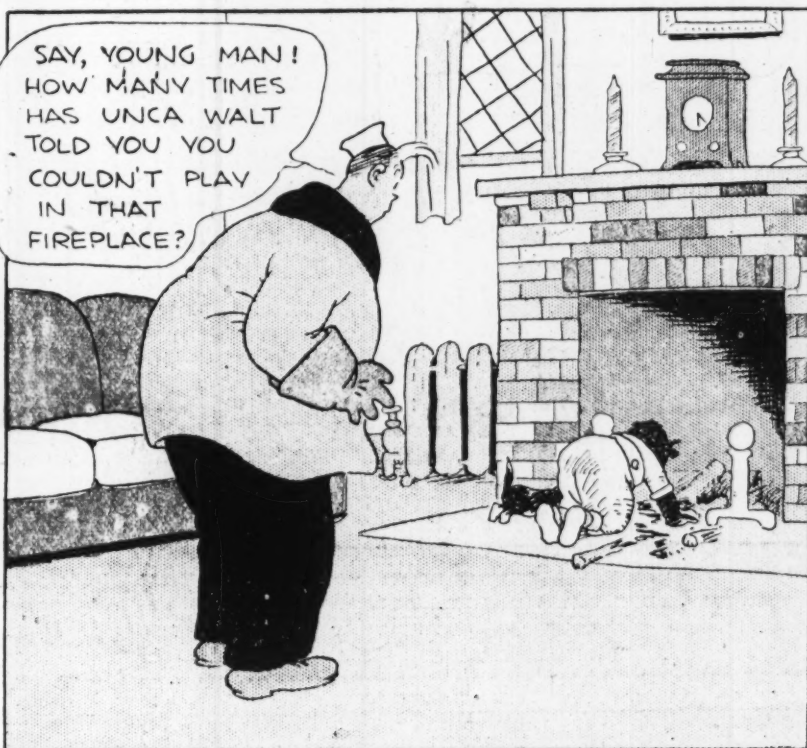


BRIGGS 24



GASOLINE ALLEY

- King

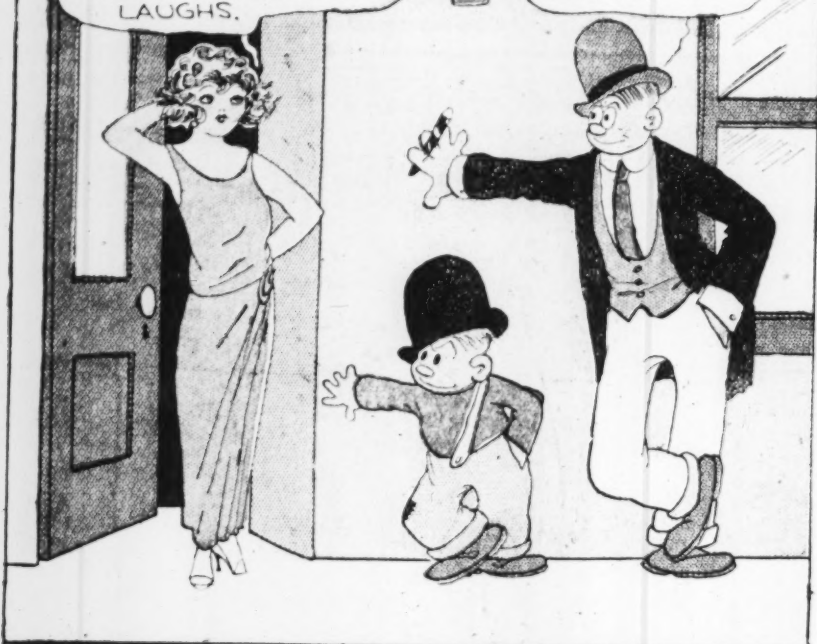
MOON MULLINS.

MEET TH' KID BROTHER 'KAYO' MULLINS.



MOON, WON'T YOU AND YOUR LITTLE BROTHER STAY FOR DINNER? I WANT PAPA TO MEET HIM. 'KAYO' WILL HAND HIM A LOT 'OF GOOD LAUGHS.

SURE-AN' TH' KID WILL GET A BIG SNICKER WHEN HE SEES YOUR OLD MAN- THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH.



I DON'T HARDLY KNOW WHAT WE'LL HAVE TO EAT. SOME TRAMPS STOLE NEARLY EVERY THING OUT OF THE ICE-BOX BUT SOME SARDINES.

'KAYO' RUN OUT IN THE YARD AND DON'T LET ANYMORE TRAMPS NEAR THE HOUSE.



TH' NEW PRINCIPAL'S GONNA LICK ALL TH' KIDS WHICH LAY OUTTA SCHOOL 'KAYO' I BETCHA CATCH IT.

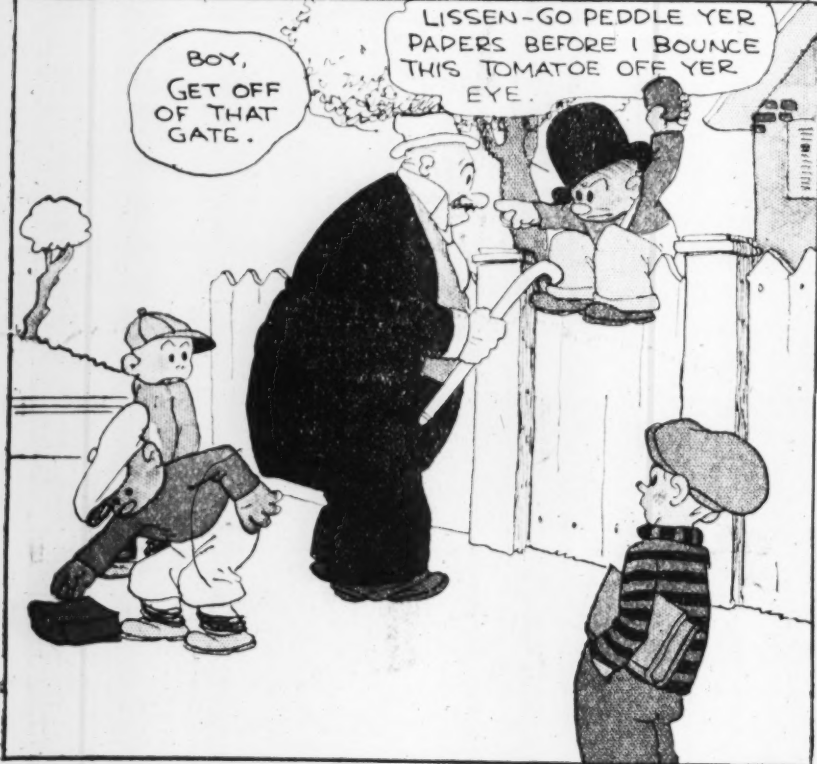
I BETCHA I DON'T 'KAYO' DON'T HAFTA GO T' SCHOOL-I GOTTA JOB RUNNIN' BUMS AWAY FROM THIS HOUSE.

KINYA GET US A JOB HELPIN' YA 'KAYO'?



BOY, GET OFF OF THAT GATE.

LISSEN-GO PEDDLE YER PAPERS BEFORE I BOUNCE THIS TOMATOE OFF YER EYE.



YOU BRAT! YOU'RE GOING TO GET THE SPANKING OF YOUR LIFE FOR THAT.

AW-I DIDNT MEAN T'DO IT, MISTER. I'LL BE GOOD HONEST I WILL.



UNLOCK THE DOOR, QUICK. LIKE A GOOD BOY. I WONT SPANK YOU. I WAS ONLY FOOLING.

SO WAS I.



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS 'KAYO' LAUGHING AT MOON?

I'LL GO GIVE A LOOK.



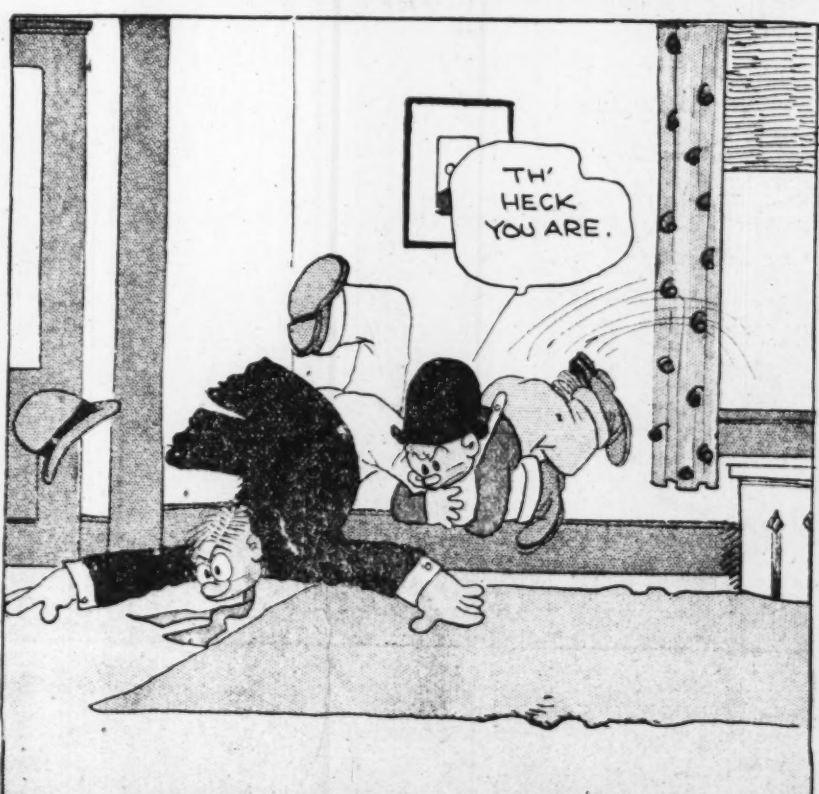
GREAT GUNS! THAT'S HONEY'S OL' MAN



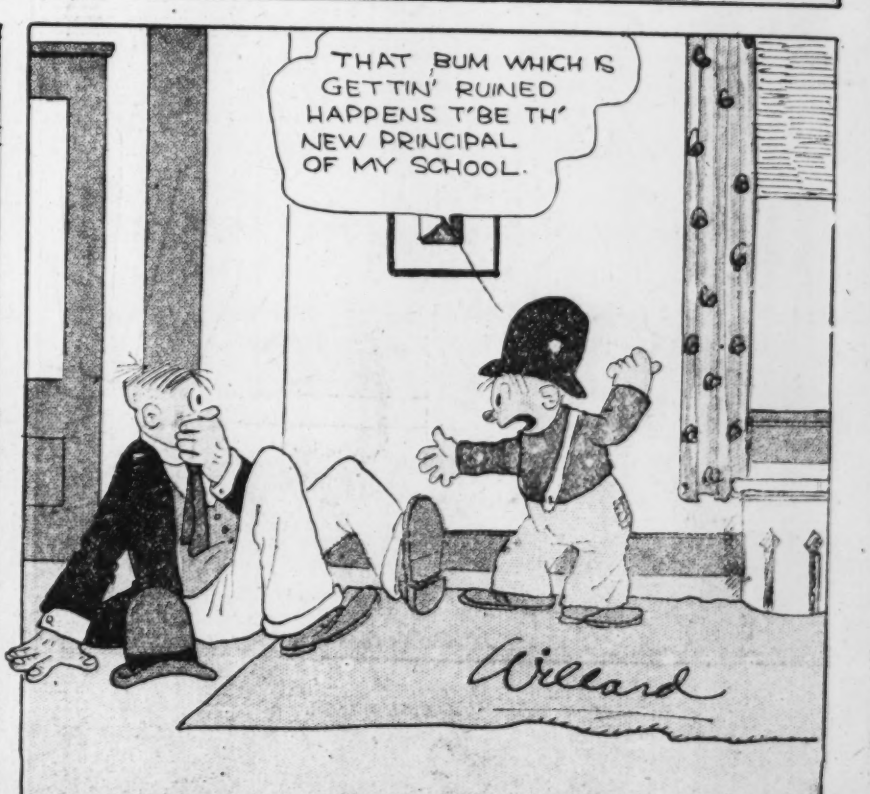
I'D BETTER CALL TH' COPS BEFORE THOSE BABIES RUIN HIM.

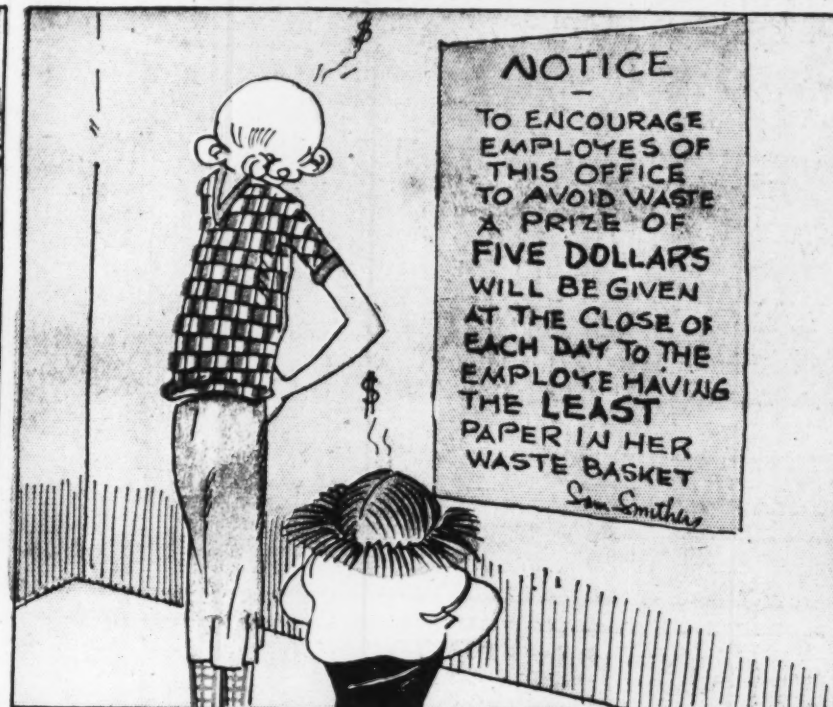


TH' HECK YOU ARE.



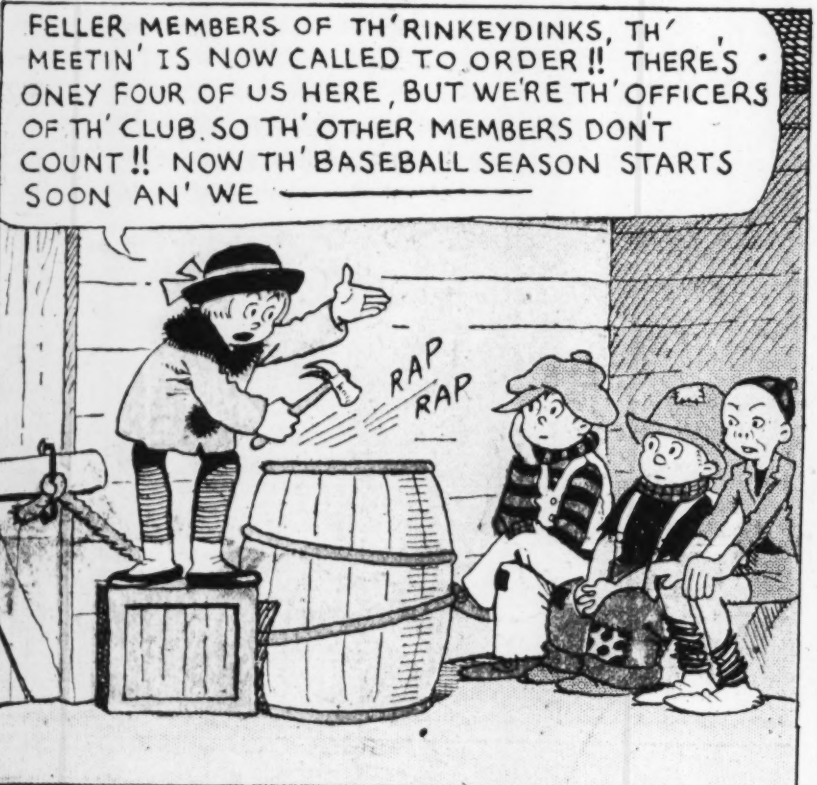
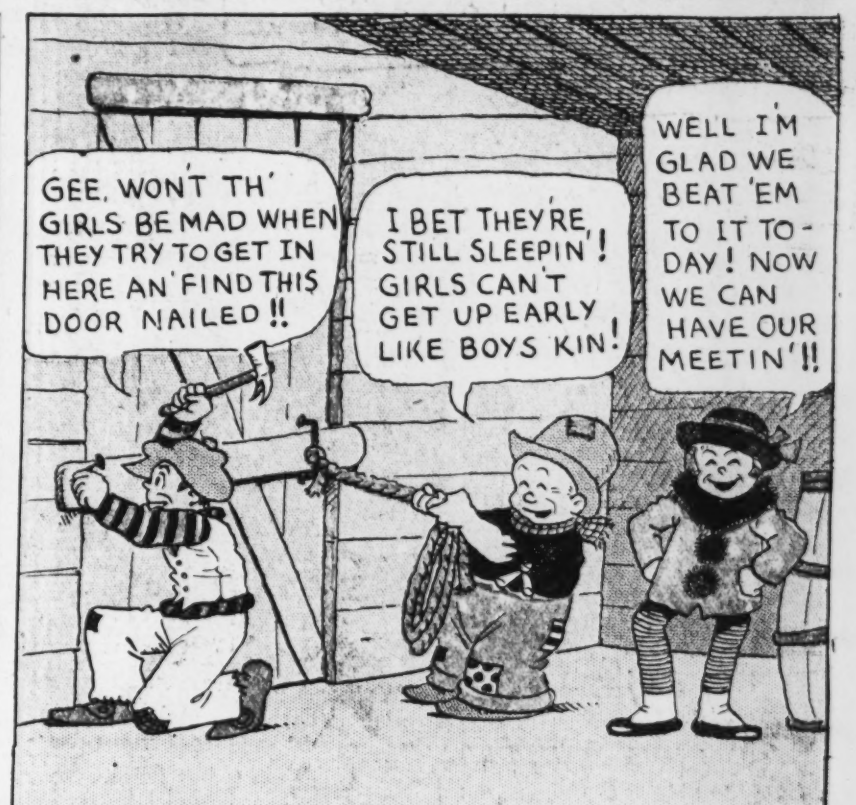
THAT BUM WHICH IS GETTIN' RUINED HAPPENS T'BE TH' NEW PRINCIPAL OF MY SCHOOL.





WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.



BRANNER.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1ST
COMIC
SECTION

1ST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1924

BETTY

By C.A. Voight

